Open House Edition

Give To Community Chest

The Daily Record

The Weather
Poconos — Mostly cloudy today with showers and scatered thunderstorms, high near 50. Mostly cloudy Saturday and colder with rain changing to snow flurries, high 42-48.

VOL. 69—NO. 186 Telephone 320 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957 SEVEN CENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

E GOVERNOR

October 8, 1957

Mr. John F. Hill
Editor, The Daily Record
18 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Hill:

I am happy to join the people of the Pocono Mountain Area in offering my sincere congratulations to the Daily Record on the completion of its modern new plant.

For sixty-three years the Daily Record has been serving the people of the Pocono Mountain communities as a source of news and informed opinion. The construction of this modern plant and the use of the nine-column page are only two [illegible] the progressive spirit which the Daily [illegible]

[illegible] free and informed press in the develop[illegible]tion is well-known. Newspapers such as the [illegible] perform an inestimable public service to the [illegible] and the citizens of their areas by bringing them [illegible] of local and National importance and the significa[illegible] news.

[illegible] pleasure for me to congratulate the Daily Record on [illegible] occasion and to extend to the newspaper and its staff my good wishes for the future.

Sincerely,

George M. Leader

Governor's Letter

Sputnik II May Have Split In Half

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Russia's newest satellite, viewed by thousands in a predawn sweep across American skies, may have split in two.

Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said it is quite possible the elongated, 1,120-pound space vehicle has started to come apart.

They were studying reports from observers in Chicago and Tokyo that the main section of Sputnik II appeared to be trailing a second object. Radio signals on the satellite's 20-megacycle band indicated they might be coming from two separate radio-equipped objects.

U.S. sky observers redoubled their vigilance on the chance that the Russians might try for something spectacular today in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Speculation

The two favorite pieces of speculation were:

1. That an attempt might be made to eject from the satellite the container carrying Laika, the famous space dog. It would be a great feat to bring the animal back to earth alive for scientific study.

2. That the Russians might take a shot at the moon. Soviet scientists have said a rocket to the moon is one of the projects they have in the works.

France Nearing Nuclear Weapon

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Almost unnoticed amid the sustained excitement over Soviet and American arms rivalry, France is believed to be driving quietly toward the day when she will be in a position to explode some sort of nuclear weapon.

Observers of French atomic development—and French temperament—would not be surprised to hear in the not too distant future that France has test-fired such a weapon.

Lehman Seeks 'New Approach'

LEHMAN TOWNSHIP last night asked that East Stroudsburg Area Jointure devise a "new approach" to its building program. At the same time Lehman notified the jointure that it is considering possible withdrawal.

In a letter from the Lehman board, signed by Louis Lee, board secretary, township school directors said that delays in getting the jointure's building program started have caused the cost of the project to rocket upward. The letter said that Lehman is studying possible affiliation with the Delaware Valley Jointure in Pike County.

Furthermore, the letter said, there are indications at present that even after tax equalization has been put into effect in Monroe County "some of the districts will still be unable to finance" their share of the costs.

Since its formation the jointure has been plagued by low assessed valuation in some of its six districts. A township's tax revenue and—more important—its borrowing power are based on assessed value.

No Notice

Lawrence Butz, Lehman representative on the joint board, told fellow board members that "this letter is not to be considered a notice of intent to withdraw." Such a notice would mean that the district intended to terminate its association with the jointure within the specified time of 90 days.

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the joint schools, took exception to some statements in the Lehman letter. Secor said that he did not "like the statement that some districts couldn't pay." He said indications are that all districts would be able to meet their obligation.

Secor went on to ask "How much could be saved" for Lehman through joining the Delaware Valley school system.

Butz told him: "We figure we would have three teachers at our school in Bushkill. Each of them would have two grades. Our projected population figures don't show we'll be pressed for room.

"We've gone over the figures several times and we figure we will save slightly more than $10,000 through going with the Delaware Valley Jointure.

Decision

"This is not entirely a board decision. We've had comments

(Please turn to Page 5)

Roads Bureau Gives Support To Engineer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The U.S. Bureau of Roads today supported the position of its Harrisburg, Pa., division engineer, J. L. Stinson, that the general route of the proposed Anthracite Expressway east of the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania has bureau approval.

"The location as now approved is subject only to minor adjustments following public hearings," a bureau engineering spokesman said.

He said this would not prevent opponents of the general line selected by the state Highways Department from presenting their case at the hearings, however.

Position

"The bureau takes the position that differences between the state and other interested groups should be resolved within the state," he said.

"If opponents can bring out any information that another general route would be better, then it would be the state's obligation to change its plans. But any change in the general plan should be initiated by the state."

The spokesman said a letter explaining the position of the bureau is being sent to Paul Eyerly, Bloomsburg publisher, who heads a group advocating construction of the stretch of highway along the west bank of the Susquehanna River.

Change In Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Defense Department has been given White House permission to revive a military pay plan shelved early last summer for economy reasons.

Bergman Parts From Rossellini

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini called it quits today, getting a legal separation to end a 7-year marriage touched by the breath of scandal.

The Swedish actress and the Italian director—married after she bore their first child—have seen little of each other in the last year. He has been away in India, part of the time closely associated with a married script writer, Sonali Das Gupta.

Rossellini returned to Miss Bergman's arms, amid everything's-all-right postures, Oct. 21. Ten days later, it was disclosed today, they decided upon a legal separation.

This was granted today at a secret hearing lasting about an hour. Rossellini agreed to provide $1,000 a month for support of their three children.

Custody

The children—Robertino, 7, and the 5-year-old twins Isabella and Isotta Ingrid—were given into Miss Bergman's custody.

"I feel fine," Miss Bergman told an interviewer in a gay-sounding voice when she was reached by telephone later at her home in Rome's Parioli district.

Asked where Rossellini was, she said, "I don't know—he's gone away."

Rossellini's lawyer, Ercole Graziadei, who announced the separation, said the director had left Rome, but declined to say where he had gone.

Bus Strike Ends

WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 7 (AP)—A 39-day-old bus strike was settled today and service, although somewhat curtailed, will be resumed tomorrow.

Ike Rushes Development Of Weapons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — President Eisenhower, acknowledging that surging Russian power could "damage us seriously" if war came, tonight named a scientific chief of staff to rush development of the weapons of the future.

He appointed Dr. James R. Killian, president of the world-famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to take command.

Killian, 55-year-old scientist and administrator with a record of government service, was empowered to crack down on any inter-service rivalry, to prevent needless delays and to give high priority to certain hush-hush projects the President only hinted at.

Speech

Eisenhower, in a speech to the nation, described these last as "certain high-priority, top-secret items that, for security reasons, I know you will not expect me to enumerate."

He also had an effective illustration—but by no means a new thing—to show that the United States had solved the problem of bringing a missile down to earth once it has been shot into outer space.

Eisenhower referred here to a nose cone of an experimental missile. It had been disclosed Aug. 13 that the Army fired a missile 400 miles into the sky a week previously, and had recovered the cone without its being destroyed by friction heat on the way back through the atmosphere.

The whole speech was frankly designed to reassure Americans in the face of Russian satellite and missile progress, but Eisenhower also included some grim appraisals of Russian power.

"We frankly recognize," he said "that the Soviets are building up types of power that could, if we were attacked, damage us seriously.

"This is because no defensive system today can possibly be airtight."

Assurance

To offset that, the President added the assurance that, "As of today the over-all military strength of the free world is distinctly greater than that of the Communist world."

Also, he said that America has not been idly standing by while the Russians piled up their military-scientific gains.

For instance, he said, "Our stock of nuclear weapons is so large and so rapidly growing that we are able to disperse it to positions assuring its instant availability against attack, and still keeping strong reserves.

"Our scientists assure me that we are well ahead of the Soviets in the nuclear field, both in quantity and in quality.

"We intend to stay ahead."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Senate Democratic leader and chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which has announced plans for an investigation this month of the satellite-missile programs, commented in a statement:

"I had hoped that the President would stress what we need to do as well as what we have done. But I am happy that he has noted the necessity for a 'high sense of urgency.'

"The American people will welcome the steps the President decided to take tonight to improve the program. The basic issue is whether we can produce the weapons that are needed in the time that is remaining.

"The Preparedness Committee will be very interested in any plans that will restore our leadership in those fields in which it has been lost."

Television

Especially for his television viewers, Eisenhower had with him an object to illustrate his statement that American scientists and engineers have solved the problem of bringing back a missile from outer space without its burning up like a meteor.

"This object here in my office," he said, "is an experimental missile—a nose cone.

"It has been hundreds of miles to outer space and back. Here it is, completely intact."

With all his stress on what must be done, and in the face of criticism that the administration has been stingy with its defense spending, Eisenhower refused to accept as valid all the spending demands made upon him.

Record Tours Scheduled

THE DAILY RECORD invited all area residents to tour the newspaper's new plant in South Stroudsburg this weekend.

Tours of the building will be conducted Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ample parking is provided on Broad and Lenox Sts. and in the company-owned lot adjoining the plant to the south.

Flames Destroy Hotel In Barrett Township

BATTLE RESORT BLAZE—Barrett Township volunteer firemen pour streams of water into the Hillside Lodge, near Canadensis, as early morning fire destroys the structure. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Firemen Battle Blaze Eight Hours

CANADENSIS—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed Hillside Lodge, a Barrett Township Summer resort on Route 290, near here.

Firemen from three companies battled the flames for seven hours and 50 minutes before extinguishing the fire.

Charles Alberts, assistant chief of the Barrett Township Volunteer Fire Dept., said the blaze started in the basement boiler room of the three-story frame structure.

Resort Closed

Alberts said the resort was closed for the season Wednesday and a plumber worked until late that evening draining pipes of water.

He described the structure as a total loss, but could not estimate a damage figure. He said the basement floor with quarters for employes of the resort was still intact, but suffered heavy water damage.

Mount Pocono and Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Depts. were summoned to the scene shortly after the Barrett volunteers arrived at 8:10 a.m.

Seven pieces of equipment were thrown into the battle by the three companies.

The blaze was brought under control about 11 a.m. but flames continued to break through the roof and to spread through partitions in the building.

The blaze was finally extinguished about 4 p.m.

Swimming Pool

Water was drawn from the resort swimming pool and volunteers ran their hose lines across Route 290 to Goose Pond Run to keep the pool filled.

The resort building contained dining and living rooms and a kitchen on the first floor and 25 bedrooms on the second and third floors.

It was owned by Mrs. Hedwig Linder, who had operated it for 12 years. She was reported on a vacation trip when the fire broke out and efforts were being made to contact her.

Buck Hill and the Methodist Church Auxiliary served coffee to the firemen.

Take Your Choice – It's Free

Friday Is Really Monday

By Peggy Bancroft

NEWFOUNDLAND — Remember the story about the week with three Sundays that is a part of everyone's childhood? This week at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, the calendar is just about equally as mixed up!

It seems that Friday is really Monday this week, and Monday will be Friday. Then to make matters more confusing, Wednesday of next week is Friday, too, and Friday is really Wednesday. The only regular days are Tuesday and Thursday, and they don't come in the normal sequence, either.

To make school days more exciting, the schedule of Monday, (which is Friday) will be run backwards.

It all came about because of Veterans' Day, which calls for an assembly program beginning at 11 a. m. with a speaker from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot and with the Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion and its Auxiliary, participating. There will be a student speaker, also, because next week is Education Week. The public is invited.

Normally at GDS, Friday is assembly day. So arrangements for the assembly on Monday call for a switch in the two days.

Then next Friday, a speaker had been scheduled for assembly, but he couldn't come any day but Wednesday. So the week was re-arranged, and B. McClaine Cochran, of Harrisburg, former high school principal who is now devoting full time to moral and spiritual education of youth, will be the speaker on Wednesday.

Cochran is also speaking at Waymart and Lake Ariel, schools on Wednesday, and will speak at Seeleyville at night.

On Tuesday, those students who have had two previous inoculations of Salk vaccine at the school will receive the third inoculation. The clinic will take place during the morning, with doctors, nurses, and clerks donating their services, the Wayne-Pike County Medical Society sponsoring the clinic, and the State providing the vaccine.

U.S. Shows Little Interest In Red Bid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The United States showed little interest today in Soviet Communist party chief Khrushchev's newest bid for a high-level East-West conference to settle cold war problems.

State Department reaction took two forms: 1. Secretary Dulles said existing international agreements "are adequate" to outlaw war—a goal which Khrushchev professes to seek.

2. A formal reply by a department spokesman said such international conferences should be avoided until there is "reasonable grounds for expecting they would bring beneficial results."

The spokesman made clear he did not believe such favorable conditions existed now.

Dulles did not rule out any East-West contact as a means of easing tensions. But, he took the position that Khrushchev's newest call for top-level talks was so vague that he was not actively interested.

Laika Faces Legal Charge

DETROIT, Nov. 7 (AP)—Dog officer Harold F. Baker of suburban Huntington Woods today obtained a warrant charging Laika, the dog passenger on Russia's Sputnik II with being at large without a dog license.

The warrant charges Laika was within the city limits early today as Sputnik passed overhead. The warrant is returnable in Justice Court No. 26—if Baker is able to serve it.

News In Brief

Appeal Injunction

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—A U.S. District Court injunction prohibiting Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas from interfering with integration at Central High School in Little Rock was appealed today to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Meat Strike Ends

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—The 14-day strike of meat cutters that had closed two-thirds of the major supermarkets in Greater Kansas City ended today.

Tornado Hits Texas

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—A tornado skipped across this gulf area tonight, striking four towns and injuring more than 100 persons.

Rumors About Laika

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Reports circulated in Moscow tonight that the Russians may be trying to parachute spacedog Laika back to earth from Sputnik II.

Ike Selects Reed

WASHINGTON, Nov 7, (AP) — President Eisenhower today picked Stanley F. Reed, retired Supreme Court Justice to be chairman of the new Civil Rights commission.

No Sensation

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Midnight passed in Moscow without any sensational announcement to climax the 40th anniversary celebration of the Russian Red revolt.

Soviet Union Shows Power

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union paraded a mighty array of new tactical rockets and guns at its 40th birthday celebration today without unveiling any of the major surprises the world had been led to expect.

The big puzzlers for Western military men in the massive march in Red Square were two huge guns of strange design.

Weapons

There were many tactical weapons capable of delivering atomic warheads. The biggest rockets were 70-to-75 footers in the 400-to-500-mile range.

With most leaders of the Communist workers looking on, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky assailed the United States in the major speech of the day. He declared the Soviet people "ardently desire peace" but that "the Soviet armed forces are capable of crushing any aggressor." He accused "aggressive circles in the U.S.A." of preventing disarmament and "threatening mankind with the dangers of atomic war."

Malinovsky stood atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb where Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov—the man he replaced in the Defense Ministry two weeks ago—had taken the salutes and reviewed the anniversary military parades for five years. Zhukov was nowhere in sight.

Old Man Winter Hits North Dakota

By The Associated Press

A NEW outbreak of wintry weather slammed across the central Canadian border yesterday. From one to three inches of snow piled up across North Dakota as the cold front swept south and eastward and afternoon temperatures slid into the 20s.

The frigid air was expected to push into Texas and eastward over the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region by Friday.

A broad band of rain preceded the bulge of wintry air. Rain was expected to change to snow in Minnesota and Wisconsin with an accumulation of three to four inches in prospect.

Rain

More than an inch of rain pelted parts of Missouri and Arkansas. More flooding was expected along the Sulphur River in northeast Texas in the wake of heavy rains.

Except for snow flurries in the Rockies, generally dry weather held sway in the West. However, rain clouds from the Pacific moved in toward the coast from northern California northward.

Afternoon readings pushed into the 50s and 60s over New England and the Mid Atlantic states, while sunny skies in the Southeast boosted the mercury into the 80s in Florida.

The surge of Canadian air, borne on stiff northwest winds, dropped the afternoon temperature to 28 degrees at Minot, N.D. Williston and Dickinson in North Dakota had readings of 29.

Good Morning!

When working your way into a conversation avoid boring.

ELKS OFFICIAL VISITS HERE—John L. Williams of Bangor (third from left), district deputy grand exalted ruler of Pennsylvania Elks, paid an official visit to East Stroudsburg's lodge last night. Shown with him are Barney W. Wentz, a past exalted ruler of Ashland lodge; Robert Anderson, exalted ruler of the local lodge, and James P. Tolan, Mahanoy City, state trustee. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Scranton Terminus Of Turnpike

SCRANTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Scranton became the busy northern terminus of the Pennsylvania Turnpike system today with formal dedication of the final 15½ miles of the Scranton-Philadelphia extension.

An estimated 1,300 persons gathered at Scranton Interchange in South Abington Twp. for the dedication ceremonies.

Ribbon

Joseph J. Lawler, acting chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, cut the blue and gold ribbon stretched across the toll gate to officially open the last link of the 470-mile ribbon of concrete which stretches from Ohio to the Delaware River and this city.

The ribbon was cut after it had been tied together by representatives of this city and Philadelphia symbolizing how the new highway will link the two cities together in commerce, recreation and other fields.

Rabbi Sodden Speaks To Student Christian Group

RABBI Joshua Sodden of Temple Israel was guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Christian Assn. of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last night.

After stressing the importance of spiritual matters, the rabbi proceeded to explain the meaning of the high holiday season in Jewish life.

Duties

He particularly emphasized the duties of every religious person toward God and toward his fellow man.

Rabbi Sodden was introduced by Dr. Kurt Weimer, who made a few remarks on the general topic, "Religion and International Affairs."

Dr. L. D. Warren is faculty advisor for the group. Approximately 200 students attended the meeting.

No Connection

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Federal radio engineers checked on reports of mysterious signals today but found none they could connect with an earth satellite—American or Russian.

Army Camp On Sale

OSLO, Nov. 7 (AP)—One Norwegian army camp in fairly good shape is up for sale.

But any buyer will be faced with the problem of moving the 12-barrack camp. The land won't be included.

Flowers For All Occasions
Ph. 915—We Deliver
Howell's GREEN HOUSES
312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

TO THE VOTERS OF
EAST STROUDSBURG
A SINCERE
"THANK YOU"
JESSE S. FLORY

Government Files Petition Against County Hosiery Mill

SCRANTON — The government filed a petition in Federal Court here Tuesday to prosecute a Stroudsburg firm and its president for civil and criminal contempt of court.

It was filed by U. S. Attorneys Robert J. Hourigan and Louis Weiner on behalf of the Secretaryy of Labor against Stroudsburg Hosiery Mills, Inc., Stroudsburg RD 3, and Herbert J. Baumach, 542 Scott St., Stroudsburg, identified as the firm's president.

The petition charges the company and Baumach violated provisions of the wage and hour law and an order of Judge John W. Murphy dated Nov. 5, 1951.

On that date, the firm was charged with failure to pay the minimum wage for the 40-hour week, to pay overtime and for failure to keep proper records.

In the petition, Hourigan charges the defendants with refusal to comply with Judge Murphy's order and also accuses them of falsifying payroll records.

The government is demanding a rule to show cause why the defendants should not be found guilty of both civil and criminal contempt. If found guilty they could be fined and required to pay back wages and costs.

Judge Murphy signed an order making the show-cause rule returnable at 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 22.

1,300 People Innoculated

SOME 1,300 employes of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot were innoculated against Asian flu this week.

The program, sponsored by the depot's Civilian Welfare Council, was voluntary for all employes. Cost was shared by the employes who participated.

Dispensary

The innoculations were administered in the plant dispensary under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Werner, Gouldsboro, depot physician.

Approximately 250 military personnel on the post received the innoculations previously.

To my many friends and loyal supporters...

It is with deep gratitude that I say "Thanks" for your splendid support in my re-election. Many, many thanks also to those who worked so magnificently in my behalf.

Paul W. Lloyd

TAX COLLECTOR, EAST STROUDSBURG

New Jobs Must Be Brought To Eastern Pennsylvania

POCONO MANOR — An average of 7,400 new jobs must be attracted annually to central eastern Pennsylvania by 1956 an economist declared here yesterday.

This move is necessary if the region is to get its share of the anticipated growth of the U.S. economy i nthe years ahead.

H. B. Soden of Arthur D. Little Co. was speaker at the opening of a community development seminar sponsored by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. here at the Inn. His firm made the area survey on which his talk was based.

Soden was one of five industrial development experts who outlined improved methods in this field.

He told the group his firm's survey indicated they have four strong lures for new industry. Chief among the strength of this area, he said, is its proximity to the major customer and industrial markets of the nation.

Other speakers included Dr. H. G. Alderfer, deputy superintendent of public instruction; R. C. Swartz, P. P. & L. commercial vice president; D. W. Blakely, Jr., of Cabot, Cabot and Forest Co., Boston, and Dr. Evan B. Alderfer, industrial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia.

'Rat' In Service

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (AP)—The "rat" has left Montreal for service with International Geophysical Year teams in the antarctic. It's a low-slung, tracked vehicle and trailer designed for the Canadian army to help move men and gear through mud, snow and water.

IT ROCKS!

Comfort deluxe for Bedroom or as an occasional chair in the living room... Finished in Black with gold trim. Your choice of colorful print cushion and back. Another of the exceptional values at Miller's.

Yours For Just... $29.95

Layaway Now For Christmas

A.C. MILLER

"Something New Everyday"

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DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

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For Calls to
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Buy **now** *Save* **now**

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Special Buy

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VERY FAMOUS BRAND

COAT

and

COAT-SLACK SET

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- Coat alone in sizes 7-14
- Coat with slacks, sizes 3 to 6x
- Wonderful velvet trim on ever-lovely tweed
- Fleecy wools, some with knitted band trim

Our buyers have done it again—and very stunningly too! As a result we offer big, BIG savings on the most famous girls' coat of all—the one that GROWS with the wearer, thanks to generous styling and ample hems. These coats are beautifully tailored, handsomely lined, imaginatively styled, in all the loveliest colors and wools of the season. We're proud as Punch—and so will the wearers be!

Girls — 2nd Floor

Step in...

NEW FORD TRUCKS *for* '58

NEW '58 FORD RANCHERO... America's first work-or-play truck!

'58 FORD TRUCKS—FIRST WITH THE FEATURES THAT COUNT!

NEW TILT CAB TRUCKS... Lowest-priced* Tilt Cab line in America!

NEW '58 FORD PICKUP... Modern Styleside body is as wide as the cab and standard at no extra cost!

Step ahead...

with all that's new... costs less, too!

Meet America's newest, most modern trucks—Ford for '58! Discover the new advances in this pace-setting line. See the many advantages that help you do your job better and at lower cost!

Then match your specific requirements against Ford's over 300 new models. Whatever your need—from half-ton pickup to heavy duty tandem—Ford's got it! And you'll get a truck that costs you less to own, less to run and lasts longer, too.

So see your Ford Dealer today and step ahead with America's most modern truck—built modern to cost you less.

NEW capacity! Extra-wide Styleside pickup bodies have 23% more loadspace than any other competitive pickups... biggest loadspace per dollar!*

NEW savings! Only Ford offers the modern styling and extra capacity of Styleside pickup bodies at no extra cost!

NEW easy ride! Scientific Impact-O-Graph ride tests have proved amazing superiority of Ford's suspension over competitive pickups... a ride mighty close to that of a car!

NEW comfort! Driverized Cabs have non-sag seat springing, suspended pedals and weather-protected inboard steps.

NEW power! Powerful, more rugged V-8 engines! And only Ford offers Short Stroke economy in *both* Six and V-8!

NEW safety! "Safety Vision" dual headlights... Lifeguard steering wheel... and double-grip door locks... standard on all Ford trucks!

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

THE BIG FLEETS BUY MORE FORD TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS ...LESS TO OWN ...LESS TO RUN ...LAST LONGER, TOO!

HAYNES MOTORS, INC.
N. 9th at Scott St., Stroudsburg—Phone 198

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
Mountainhome, Pa.—Cresco 2332

Business Column

Hunsicker Operating Funeral Home

BRODHEADSVILLE — Donald A. Hunsicker, formerly of Lehighton, has taken over operation of the Hamm Funeral Home here.

The business, which was established in 1925, was operated by Edgar B. Hamm until his death several months ago.

Hunsicker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Hunsicker, of Lehighton Star Route. He is a graduate of Lehighton High School and Eckels College of Mortuary Science, Philadelphia. While in college, Hunsicker was awarded the Dean's Award for excellence.

Internship

He served in internship in Reading and Riegelsville and for two years was associated with Kenneth W. Frey, Bethlehem, as assistant mortician. Hunsicker was notified Jan. 22, 1957 that he had successfully completed examinations given by the State Board of Funeral Directors, Department of Health.

A veteran of the Korean War, he was assigned to the American Graves Registration Service laboratory during a tour of duty in Japan. At that time he was associated with some of the world's best known pathologists, anatomists and identification experts.

Hunsicker is a member of the VFW, Eagles, Moose and the Gilbert American Legion post.

MOUNTAINHOME — "Buck" Hutchins, of Greentown, who has been in business in Newfoundland since 1949, recently opened a Craft Shop next to Weiskopf's here on Route 390.

Signal Depot Units Entered In Parade

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna Signal Depot will be well represented at the Veterans' Day parade in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday afternoon.

Participating will be the Color Guard and Drill Team of the 579th Signal Base Depot Co., Regular Army, stationed at the depot, and a Signal Corps float.

Companies

Also the 421st Signal Support Battalion, U. S. Army Reserve, consisting of the 305th Signal Repair Co., the 584th Signal Base Co. at the depot and the 401st Signal Support Co. of Wilkes-Barre will march.

A detachment of the Reserve 404th Engineer Construction Co. also stationed at the Depot, will parade with the Signal units.

The members of the Tobyhanna Reserve companies are employees of the depot. Their civilian occupations are similar to those they would perform if called to active duty in an emergency.

Draft Board Calls Two Men

TWO local men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed services on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

According to Beulah McConnell, clerk of Local Selective Service Board 105, Stroudsburg, they are: Harry Blair Garris, East Stroudsburg and Nathaniel Morell Nash, Stroudsburg.

Two Deeds Placed On File

TWO DEEDS were filed in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder:

Lloyd C. and Ella C. Anglemeyer, East Stroudsburg, to C. Earl Deiter, Jr., and Jane A. Deiter, same address, lot in East Stroudsburg; Ira L. Werley, Allentown, to Russell L. and Mary E. Peters, Fogelsville, Lehigh County, lot in Tobyhanna Township.

TODAYS WVPO HI-LITES

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES — late report presented by Jewel Electric and Joseph G. DeRenzis & Son.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW—Sally discusses Frank Sinatra's special appeal.

11:55 THE CANDLE SHOP —Elsie Logan tells about the Advent Wreath.

12:15 NEWS SUMMARY — Bryden Taylor — Joe Webster reporting for First Stroudsburg National Bank.

1:05 MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR — Joe Webster salues Pen Argyl and Wind Gap and starts an afternoon filled with music . . . until 4:35 this afternoon.

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The Daily Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Come Visit Our Plant

The Daily Record presents its "Open House Edition" today to mark the official completion of its modern one-story building in South Stroudsburg.

Various phases of the construction are reviewed in news stories and pictures.

The edition touches on the newspaper's history from the time it was founded as a weekly in 1908, and gives space to some of the people who were instrumental in publishing the newspaper nearly a half century ago.

Some idea of the gigantic task entailed in moving from the old building to the new one is also revealed in a series of pictures.

The Daily Record—meaning its publishers and employes—naturally are mighty proud of the new plant and its modern mechanical equipment. It is a tremendous improvement over the smaller frame structure which housed The Record for nearly 50 years.

All of us are aware of the fact that, without public support and acceptance of the newspaper itself, our dream of a new "home" never would have been realized.

We are also cognizant of something else. That is, any newspaper building, no matter how old or new, is only so much wood, steel and masonry. It is the quality of the product it publishes which remains as the chief concern of the entire staff.

The Daily Record would like to share with the public some of the thrills and joy that come to one moving into a new home. It has arranged to hold open house Saturday and Sunday afternoons and invites all residents of the area to inspect our modern plant.

Visitors will be welcomed Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Employes will be on hand to guide groups around the building. We'll look forward to greeting you.

Tracking Up The Whole Place!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Why Not A 12-Month School Year?

Has not the time come for education to consider doing what business and industry have done for years: Use their physical plants and capital equipment for as many hours a day and as many days a year as possible?

That is what Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Pennsylvania's superintendent of public instruction, believes. He just has asked the 14 State Teachers Colleges to take a hard look at the possibility of a 12-month academic year. By dividing the year into "trimesters" or quarters, the institutions could graduate students in three instead of four years, Dr. Boehm points out.

Pennsylvania's public schools depend on the STC system for about half of their new teachers each year. And the Commonwealth is able to "produce" this percentage at bargain-basement prices. With our supply of teachers lagging behind the demand of a rising birth rate, there is good reason to put our STC system into full production.

Putting the teachers colleges on a 12-month schedule won't absolve the next Legislature of the responsibility for improving the system, but it will reduce the harmful effect of the last Assembly's inaction.

Dr. Boehm's suggestion is timely and worthy of careful consideration.

Putting a 12-month schedule into effect in the public secondary and elementary schools offers many more problems: differences in vacation dates between students and parents, maintenance difficulties and the necessity for extra records when students are running on three graduation tracks instead of one.

But even in the public schools, the question of changing to a year-round system may have to be scrutinized and perhaps adopted by some districts. In time there may be no other way to meet their commitments to their ever-increasing school population.

—Harrisburg Patriot

The Pennsylvania Story

Party Influence Declines

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Governor Leader a few days before Tuesday's election dropped more words of wisdom than he perhaps realized at the time when he said:

"Both parties must face squarely up to the fact that the independent voter isn't a temporary phenomena but instead is a powerful political force that is here to stay."

The Governor at the time was speaking to a Montgomery County Democratic rally. It is doubtful if the full impact of the words struck home any more forcefully in Montgomery County than elsewhere throughout the state.

Generally, whatever might have been uttered by anyone in that last minute maelstrom preceding election would have been buried almost before it was uttered.

Mr. Leader's comment is interesting though. It bears a detailed tearing down — a close look — and undoubtedly some heavy soul-searching on the part of many an old pol of both parties.

What the Governor had to say in this one remark substantiates the contention of thise column over the years. It is unquestionably indicative of the transition that has been taking place in Pennsylvania under the very noses of the traditional party bosses of yesteryear.

However the Governor's outright comment marks the first time this columnist can recall that the really critical role of the so-called "independent voter" has been laid on the line by either party—without benefit of fluffing over the issue or qualification with a cautious "but—".

For Pennsylvania Democrats there should be no question on the point.

Their 1954 gubernatorial victory in the face of a then strong Republican registration edge clearly shows why.

Yet, the amazing part of it is that there are today in Democratic key spots, those throwbacks to a neolithic political age who still adhere to the principle that party dominance holds the key to an election.

Fortunately for Pennsylvania's struggling Democrats these old crones are in the minority today — numerically — as attrition takes its toll.

Unfortunately, while in the minority from a numerical standpoint their influence on party dictates, policy and strategy is not equally depreciated.

Within Democrats of the Keystone State at the present moment the two elements are dogging for the upper hand in party strategy.

It was this point that Mr. Leader actually underscored in his remark last week, but what he has learned from bitter experience—and which too many of the old pols refuse to recognize — was summed up by this additional sentence:

"There are more and more voters these days who are unwilling to settle for guff and a glittering smile."

It is curious perhaps but this is indeed one of the basic issues at stake among Pennsylvania Democrats as they fight their way toward 1958 in their bid for a new U. S. senatorship and what they hope will be another term in the Governor's Mansion.

It is almost axiomatic that as the registration underdog they have no choice other than to draw support from outside their own ranks just as they were forced to do three years ago.

Yet—this is the very point over which the fight is being waged within the Democratic Party leadership. The Governor has thrown down the gauntlet for 1958.

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You're Telling Me

A North Carolina man found $162,000 in bills but, it seems, he was some 90 years too late to be lucky. It's reported all the dough was in Confederate money.

! ! !

A magzine survey reveals there are 76 Americans worth $75 million or more. And we don't know a single soul who could lend us a sawbuck until next Tuesday!

! ! !

First the Russian sputnik and now a London, England, department store reports its Santa's already on the job. Gosh, can't the U. S. be first in ANYTHING anymore?

! ! !

We are all for the suggestion by that University of Iowa psychologist that people would be better if they ate eight or nine meals a day. It's the kind of advice we like—something you can get your teeth into.

! ! !

Eight or nine meals a day wouldn't work south of the border, however. No time left for siestas!

! ! !

An English judge has ruled that a dish washer is really a skilled worker. We'd say it depends on how many handles are left on the coffee cups.

! ! !

A Russian woman medico claims to have developed a quick-cure serum for the Asian flu. It's inhaled like snuff. In other words, she says one now can sneeze one's way back to health.

Markin Time

People speak daggers, who would be ashamed to own one of steel.

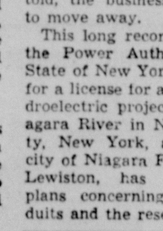
A gossip is a distributor of social poison.

Sometimes we endure what we have been enduring, just because we have the habit of enduring it.

Rev. Luther E. Markin,
Delaware Water Gap

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Example Of Boondoggling



Somebody sent me four volumes of hearings in the matter of "Power Authority of the State of New York, Project No. 2216." The total comes to 609 pages of mimeographed material. At $1.50 a page for the transcription this comes to nearly $1,000 of garbage not including postage.

I do not know how many others were sent this stuff but it just goes to show what happens when a bureaucracy gets hold of something. It always becomes what the youngsters call a federal case.

This one is before the Federal Power Commission which must have a lot of time on its hands. I glanced through the stuff. It starts with a long speech by somebody called "Presiding Examiner," who tells the folks how they should behave in front of company. He says, for instance:

"I might mention that smoking is not permitted during the sessions of the hearing. You can smoke in this room between sessions or during recess periods. I notice there are ash trays here for that purpose . . ."

I'm glad to see that the government provides ash trays and that the spectators will not throw their cigarette butts on the carpet. This is very thoughtful of the Presiding Examiner because whenever I go into a government office building, it always appears to be dirty as though vacuum cleaners and scrub women were unavailable.

Anyhow, all these pages deal with what to do about Niagara Power. At the present time, most of the industries which formerly used Niagara Power are purchasing theirs from Canada, which is on the ball. But the rate is very high and if it remains that high, I am told, the businesses will have to move away.

This long record shows that the Power Authority of the State of New York has applied for a license for a proposed hydroelectric project on the Niagara River in Niagara County, New York, and that the city of Niagara Falls, Town of Lewiston, has opposed the plans concerning water conduits and the reservoir area as proposed by the applicant.

So that starts a long hearing which keeps all the officials busy but power meanwhile is being purchased from Canada. Well, I have to skip some of the pages because it seems as though a lot of lawyers get into the act, which means that somebody is making some money out of it besides the Canadians. Apparently the Presiding Examiner is worried about the large number of lawyers who got into this thing, because he said:

"We will try to keep your names straight. I hope you will be patient with us if we make some mistakes. Most everyone here is a new face to me, and I presume there are others in that same boat, so be tolerant if we mix your name up a little bit occasionally or the party you represent as well. Those things seem to be inevitable in a hearing of this size."

Maybe they ought to retain my good friend, Jim Farley, to help them out. Jim never forgets a name or a face and always keeps the record straight. However, they have to work out procedures; in a word, someone needs to decide how the bureaucracy is to keep this thing going. The Presiding Examiner says:

"Now, there may have been some discussions among counsel as to the procedure here. The Examiner is always anxious to carry out any arrangements that counsel have made among themselves for their own convenience as long as it doesn't interfere with the orderly processes of the hearing."

So Sam Rosenman points out that the engineers cannot agree on basic data and that is wasting time. This fight is not new. It has been in Congress since 1950. This year Congress passed a law which is a compromise between private power and public power. While these hearings are going on, the price of building materials is going up and the Power Authority cannot tell whether the cost will be $60,000,000 or $800,000,000 because no one, in an inflationary period, can figure costs.

Well, I finished reading Sam Rosenman's statement and looked through the following pages and saw that the lawyers were going on forever and forever. Meanwhile, the Canadians are making hay while we hold hearings and the lawyers earn fees. It is a good racket if you can get into it.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Celebs About Town: Marlene Dietrich, just as glamorous in the Bigtown Downpour, slinging along 5th Avenue (in the 50s) in tight trench-coat and floppy chappo. . . . The David Nivens charming the Left Bank bunch just by acting natural. . . . Sophia Loren, the Superstitious One, who always wears a small coral necklace. It protects her against "All Evil" . . . Author James Jones, winner in a half-million libel action flung by a kerrickter, who claimed he was the real Maggio (played by Sinatra) in the movie version of "From Here To Eternity" . . . Jimmy Cagney at House of Vienna making mit der Knockvurst undt Zauerbrahten . . . Tony Bennett doing a radio-spot commercial for a cold remedy, between sniffles.

Sallies In Our Alley: Ethel Merman was first to enter The Little Club the other eve'g. Rex Harrison was last to leave . . . "What a night," said owner Billy Reed, "Ethel opening the show and Rex closing it!" . . . Telegram from WW to TV reviewer John Crosby on his debut as a TV narrator: "Good luck, but take it from me, it is lots easier being a critic."

Broadway Novelet: ..Mrs. Jack (Vonnie) O'Brian presented the Journal-American's teevee critic with a Bundle of Joy (a daughter) recently. . . . The O'Brians waited a long time for the thrill. . . . A devoutly religious girl, Vonnie prayed for a child. . . . So did her mother and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Father Dolan and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill. . . . The other day Mrs. O'Neill remarked: "Well, that's the first. You will have at least five." . . . "Five?" exclaimed the young mother. . . . "Yes," was the giggled retort, "beware of answered prayers!"

New York Side Show: He's an executive with one of the leading machine firms. . . . About three years ago he shopped at Sogno's in Rockefeller Plaza, where he purchased a diamond-studded wrist-watch. . . . A betrothal gift for one of his daughters. . . . The wedding, alas, never happened, because the villian jilted her. . . . Last week daddy ordered another bracelet for a second daughter. . . . Also a bride-to-be. . . . Happier ending this time. . . . She eloped. . . . With another man.

Memos of a Midnighter: Mrs. Jack Soble, convicted Red spy, is finding solace talking to a monsignore at the Women's House of Detention. She may become a convert.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Services Continue Feud

Washington, Nov. 7 — The story is unrelievedly bleak that the bipartisan leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee learned in their lengthy missiles briefing by top Pentagon authorities.

That's why Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., was so scathingly critical in his subsequent comments, and Senator Styles Bridges, N. H., head of the Republican Policy Committee, is sternly demanding the immediate appointment of a missiles czar.

Two things particularly jolted these powerful congressional chiefs at this deeply disquieting meeting:

The bland lack of "a sense of urgency" that certain key Defense officials displayed regarding the need for drastic measures to overcome Russia's admitted superiority in missiles development.

Equally unmistakable indications that the armed services are continuing their bitter and costly feuding over which does what in this life-and-death weapons race.

At one point in the hours-long discussion, Army spokesmen bluntly challenged Air Force claims. For a few moments, the air was tense with barely-suppressed antagonisms.

On the senators' part, they had a hard time not to explode at the business as-usual attitude they encountered in response to searching questions.

After one of these provoking instances, Senator Bridges exclaimed indignantly, "Don't you people realize this is an extremely serious crisis? That the literal existence of our country and the whole free world is at stake?"

Defense Secretary McElroy nodded agreement with this rebuke. But that's all that happened.

Grim Details—Most of what these Senate leaders were told is highly classified, especially relating to the controversial U. S. missiles program.

However, the following publishable highlights can be reported:

Intelligence now estimates that Russia has a stockpile of 20,000 intermediate range ballistic missiles. These operational IRBMs are designed to carry nuclear warheads for distances of from 800 to 1,200 miles.

The Soviet is producing these fearsome weapons at the rate of around 2,000 a month, in widely-dispersed plants stretching from Moscow to Eastern Siberia. Illustrative of this far-flung production set-up is a large factory in the remote Ural Mountains that has been converted to this purpose.

The Reds have developed these missiles both for land and naval use. A number of their submarines are equipped to handle these IRBMs.

Testing is still in progress by the Russians on an intercontinental ballistic missile. They do not yet have an operational ICBM, despite their claims to that effect. But they are at least one year ahead of the U. S. in development in this crucial field.

While the Soviet has conducted numerous ICBM tests, the U. S. total so far is—3.

Two of them were the Air Force's ATLAS. Both these tests were unsuccessful; the missiles exploding immediately after being launched. The third was a successful firing of a POLARIS-C, a short-range experimental model of the ICBM being developed by the Navy.

Another ATLAS test is slated for next week, at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Other unannounced plans call for an Air Force TITAN and a Navy POLARIS to be tested in December. This will be the first firing of these ICBMs, on which several hundred million dollars have been spent.

Also slated for further tests are the Army's intermediate range JUPITER and the Air Force's rival THOR.

There have been about a score of such tests so far. Senators Johnson, Bridges and Richard Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, were told at their disturbing Pentagon briefing, that latest Intelligence reports indicate the Soviet has conducted more than 500 IRBM tests.

In response to questions the senators were informed that 35 tests are necessary to "prove out" a ballistic missile.

Only in one sphere does the U. S. have an operational missile arsenal.

This is the Air Force's SNARK — a so-called "air breather," subsonic pilotless plane, with a range of 5,000 miles and a maximum speed of 600 mph. The SNARK is not a ballistic missile. While it is guided, it can be shot down due to its subsonic speed.

The U. S. has a stockpile of "more than 1,000" SNARKS.

Construction of launching sites for this weapon will soon get underway on the Atlantic seaboard. Also in Turkey, and other strategic areas. A New York firm has been given a contract by the Strategic Air Command to build the first sites.

* * *

Missilettes—Trevor Gardner, former Assistant Air Force Secretary in charge of Research and Development, has volunteered his services to the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee in its probe of the missiles program. Gardner quit his Pentagon job last year because of disapproval of the Administration's attitude toward forceful missiles development . . . From an Iron Curtain source, Intelligence has obtained the following explanation of "sputnik's" radio code: "Each signal lasts for about 0.3 seconds, and is followed by a pause. These signals are used for watching 'sputnik's' orbit, and solving a number of scientific problems. To record processes taking place on the 'sputnik,' it carries sensitive elements which alter frequencies of messages and relationship between the duration of these signals and pauses following a change in certain temperature and other values. On receiving 'sputnik's' signals, they are recorded for the purpose of subsequent decoding and analysis."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Baptised — These four children were baptized at Grace Luth. Church: Bonnie Amelia Smith, Kenneth Bruce Siptroth, Barbara Jean Lockard, John Scott Townsend.

Shawnee—Mrs. Ross Fuller was elected president of the Women's Aux. of Shawnee Presby. Church. Meeting at home of Mrs. John Fuller.

Garden Club — The Pocono Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Starner, Tannersville. Mrs. B. H. Granacher will open meeting with Armistice Day prayer.

Mission—Teachers and officers of the Fifth St. Presby. Mission met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and planned Christmas entertainment.

20 Years Ago

Bushkill — Three-year-old Jack Whittaker, of Bushkill, was burned when he investigated the steam coming from a coffee pot. His sister, Hazel, pulled him aside to keep scalding coffee from seriously burning him.

Jr. Aux.—The public is invited to attend meeting of the Jr. Aux. of General Hospital at home of Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff.

College—Ivan C. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kent, has returned to Phila. College of Pharmacy and Science. He is a classmate of John C. Williams of Cresco.

Aerial Flight—Mrs. Wirt D. Miller visited her son Frederick in Lockport, returning from Buffalo to Newark via American Air Lines, where her son Robert met her.

Good Evening Ladies!

Diagnosing Your Own Love

Letters still are coming in from gentlemen in widely separated parts of the country offering their hearts and hands to the Pennsylvania lady whose sad tale of involuntary celibacy was so touchingly related here several weeks ago.

In spite of the fact that I have published the news of her recent nuptials to a gentleman who runs a filling station (she wanted a cowboy), these correspondents are still hot on her trail, showering me with snapshots of themselves, their bungalows and children, accompanied by lengthy biographies, financial statements and descriptions of their emotional state which is pretty depressing.

However, the most interesting by-product of this little effort of mine to get Miss Pennsylvania married (her husband proudly proclaims he never reads this column and picked her himself) is the scented mail from ladies violently opposed to the grand institution and those who are fervently for it.

"How," asks a widowed lady from Florida, "can a woman reach my age (70) without having married and still feel she has lived a full life?" . . . "I have just celebrated my 83rd birthday and have always been a spinster and I'm glad of it," says a lady who writes from Michigan. So, it goes.

Secret of Happiness

Both of these ladies, as do several others, elaborate on their views and lambaste me for running down marriage (which I never have done) or for advocating it (which I always have done with extreme caution).

The single one, who is still a maiden and glad of it, says that the secret of lifelong happiness for a woman lies in bobbing the hair, reading the Bible and avoiding all intimate contact with men. Here, I would say, is a woman who has missed much, but, never having had much, she is placidly unaware of what she has missed. I hope this makes sense because, frankly, she has me a little mixed up.

The widowed lady tells me that she has been married on and off several times in her life and now is anxious to resume wifehood, which she says she will do at the drop of a lace cap with any good man who will give her a maid and a car.

Here is a lady who, I assume, has had much, missed it when it was taken away, and now pines for its return. Having been married "several" times, each venture being terminated (I must assume again) by death or the courts, she still thinks marriage is a grand way of life and wants some more.

No doubt there is. If I had the wit to discover it, something in these letters that should give me a deep insight into the female mind, philosophically or psychologically. I can arrive at only one conclusion, possibly wrong.

I think the spinster lady really regrets bitterly her successful fight to defend her impeccability and is whistling in the dark.

The widow, I think, is talking through her hat and would give the back of her hand to any man who came courting. I think that, while she has no regrets, she really is fed up with the whole works.

Those who never have seen Paris die with the longing in their hearts. Those who have seen it die with happy memories but no desire to go back. It can be very much the same with marriage.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"After THAT meal, I'd suggest as dessert—bicarbonate of soda."

Lights Spark Waves Of Inquiries

by Jim Riley

Telephones rang like mad throughout the eastern United States on Wednesday night and the results each time were virtually the same.

The voice on one end or the other told of bright lights in the sky and a red ball traveling from north to southeast.

I'm told that the "red ball" was actually Venus making its rounds and operating much closer to earth than is normally the situation.

The bright lights and peculiar patterns in the sky were formed by the Aurora Borealis, or what we common folks know as Northern Lights.

According to voices on the other end of the wire, our findings on this subject may be disputed.

But, pilots operating out of the Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton Airport and the weather department agree on the above facts.

Yet, on the other side of the fence, at least one of those people calling The Daily Record on Wednesday claimed that some sort of waves were being sent out by the lights in the heavens. These waves were so strong that they shut off his car radio. That's what the man said.

Some people became uneasy, but actually there was nothing to fear.

It was just a colorful Autumn night.

* * *

Thomas Swink, Bartonsville, on Wednesday returned from a lengthy tour of Europe, during which time he visited 13 countries.

Both crossings of the Atlantic Ocean were made on the Queen Elizabeth and both times the trip was marked by rough seas. Swink reports that approximately 85 per cent of the passengers became ill on the return trip.

Swink visited England, Netherlands, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Spain.

He was impressed in Yugoslavia, where everyone appeared friendly toward the United States. He was not impressed in the least with France, where he said the communists are becoming more powerful each day.

In Liechtenstein Swink made a motor trip with the prince and also visited in his castle.

Tom met Rev. Bollier, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. William Thomas, 401 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Both were also enroute to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth. They began the trip on Sept. 25.

* * *

Harrison Butz recently purchased a flashy new 1958 automobile. He lives in Tannersville.

* * *

Dick Emanuel is rapidly developing into a top-flight chess player—so I've been told.

He lives at 623 King St., Stroudsburg.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Fourth-generation, patrician moonshiners in the Blue Ridge country are getting mighty riled about the johnny-come-latelies and rank amateurs invading their racket. "Them newcomers," said one oldtimer disgustedly, "will make whisky

out of anythin'. Put your thumb in it and if the nail don't come off, it's fit to bottle. They even talk civil to revenuers. This sort of thing's givin' us reg'lar 'shiners a down-right dirty name."

* * *

For six solid days it had been pouring rain in prehistoric Britain. One hirsute cave-dweller viewed the weather disgustedly and told a neighbor, "Explain it any way you like, but I say we never had atmospheric disturbances like this until those — — scientists started fooling around with bows and arrows."

* * *

At a dinner in Washington, drinks were on the house—and about eight of them soon were inside a certain senator. "This," whispered a publisher, trying to hold him up, "is what we refer to as a high government official."

Township Officials Elect H. T. Hamblin

HARRY T. Hamblin, Paradise Township supervisor, was re-elected president of the Monroe County Township Officials Assn. at the 51st annual convention yesterday.

Other officers are Sterling R. Schoonover, first vice president; Russell Werkheiser, second vice president; Harold E. Albert, treasurer, and Edward C. Hess, secretary.

Hamblin and Harry E. Evans were selected as delegates to the state convention, with Isaac B. Miller and Schoonover as alternates.

Morning

At the morning session, held in the courthouse, Judge Fred W. Davis spoke on the need for continuing Civil Defense in view of developments during the last seven years. He is county CD director.

Also speaking at the morning session were H. A. Thomson, secretary of the State Supervisors Assn.; Vincent Brady, district township engineer, State Dept. of Highways, and Thomas McCall, assistant district township engineer.

The Highways Dept. personnel discussed road problems at the township level and regulations regarding them, while Thomson reviewed the past session of the Legislature as it related to the townships.

Following luncheon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, the afternoon session convened there.

Afternoon

Thomson continued his review of the past legislative session, citing not only bills which the association favored which were enacted, but also what he termed "bad" bills which failed to clear the legislature.

J. B. F. Rinehart, township administrator for the Dept. of Highways, discussed the steps necessary for townships to qualify for state allocations.

He cited the waste of time and work required by numerous certifications during the year and also pointed to the delays in receipt of funds by townships because of failure on the part of officials to complete necessary forms.

He urged supervisors to read the law and know both their responsibilities and limitations as "the most powerful governing body in the state."

Thomson called particular attention to a bill sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Assn. in the 1957 Legislature which provides for open meetings of supervisors and auditors and public notification of the time and place of meetings.

He urged the officials "not to fool with" the act and pointed out that it calls for a fine and imprisonment for violations.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

OFFICERS, SPEAKERS AT TOWNSHIP MEETING—Officers were elected at yesterday's annual convention of the Monroe County Township Officials Assn. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Seated are (left to right) Harry T. Hamblin, reelected president, and J. B. F. Rinehart, Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways, and H. A. Thomson, secretary of the State Supervisors Assn., speakers. In rear are Sterling R. Schoonover, first vice president; Harold E. Albert, treasurer; Russell Werkheiser, second vice president, and Edward C. Hess, secretary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Four Win Subscriptions To Record

THE CONTEST to determine who owns the oldest copies of The Record ended yesterday with awards going to four persons.

Two people submitted copies of Volume One, Number One of (the first issue) the Monroe Record, a weekly which began publication March 5, 1908. Each will receive a three-month subscription to The Daily Record.

The winners: Harry F. Miller, of 13 N. Sixth St., and Mrs. Stephanie Whittle, of 73 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Third Winner

Third winner was Mrs. Myrtle Weber, of 29 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, who has a copy dated Feb. 2, 1909.

A fourth three-month subscription was awarded to J. Clarence Shafer, of 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg. He submitted a number of old papers. The winning entry was Volume One, Number One of The Daily Record, dated June 3, 1909.

The response was much greater than anticipated, with close to a hundred persons entering the contest. Many people turned in old copies of newspapers other than the daily and weekly Records, only papers considered in the competition. The Daily Record thanks everyone for their fine response and cooperation.

We should all be prepared when the time comes — make your selection of a suitable Memorial now!

Stroudsburg Granite

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Steel Cabinet, Without Cash, Popular With Thieves

WHY WOULD burglars cart off a four-drawer steel cabinet containing nothing but bills, correspondence and other records relating to a business?

If East Stroudsburg police could find the answer to that question, they would be well on the way to solving a burglarly at the Monroe Music Co., 706 Milford Road.

Police Chief Travis Seese said the thieves broke into the firm's new building by smashing a rear window. Once inside, they tore off a door leading into the office.

Jimmy Cabinet

They jimmied open the cabinet, leaving some of the papers behind, then left the premises with the heavy cabinet, two revolvers and $15 in change. Chief Seese said the weapons were a 38-caliber Colt and a 32-caliber Belgian automatic.

James Schafer, an employe of the firm, discovered the theft when he opened the building yesterday at 8 a.m. The burglary occurred some time after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Iron Agreement

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7 (AP)—India and Japan have made a long-term iron ore agreement. In return for Indian ore, Japan will help India develop mines, railroads and ports.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, Bangor, RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Smith, Pen Argyl.

Admissions

Mrs. Mary DePalma, Mount Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Louise Fredenberg, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Welter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Gannon, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Margaret Ludwig, Portland; Mrs. Helen Ahnert, Sr., Bushkill; Ben Miller, Delaware Water Gap; Harry E. Foster, North Plainfield, N.J.; Mrs. Ann Sebring, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Fish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosetta Gebuis, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Edna Halstead, Tannersville; Claude E. Metzgar, Analomink; William Anthony, Pocono Pines.

Discharges

Mrs. Lillian Edmondson and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Plimpton Fralley, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Guy Price, Canadensis; Clay Meyers, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Edith Albertson, Columbia, N.J., RD; Mrs. Jennie Salvio, East Stroudsburg.

Lehman May Quit School Jointure

(Continued from Page One)

from lots of people in the township about the East Stroudsburg building program. We believe that some of the other districts in the jointure feel as we do about the building program, even though they haven't said it.

"We think that a new approach can be taken to this building program so that none of the districts will be under a strain to meet their obligations."

At this point Raymond Hartmann, Smithfield, asked: "Do you mean you think this jointure should build a school like that one in the Delaware Valley Jointure?"

But replied: "We just don't believe that you have to put up one of these 'palaces' as the writers call them if you're building a school.

Nothing Definite

"There is nothing definitely decided yet. We haven't met with taxpayers yet to permanently decide on what we're going to do. But I believe the board is getting prepared for another agreement. We don't want to tie our people up on a 40-year program."

There was some discussion about "talking things over" with the Lehman board. Dr. Evan Reese, East Stroudsburg, said that "it's up to them to come to us to talk it over, if they want to know something or tell us what they think."

"In the meantime," Reese said, "maybe we'd better get together figures to show how much Lehman will have to pay out in their share of architect's fees and other obligations if they leave the jointure."

Butz said: "We have already taken those things into consideration in thinking about what we're faced with."

Monroe County Red Cross Unit Elects Ida Kunkle As Board of Directors Member

MRS. IDA B. Kunkle who retired effective Nov. 1 as executive secretary of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross was last night unanimously elected to its board of directors at the meeting of directors and executive committee at Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. Charles Mott, new executive secretary, was present in her new capacity for the first time. Otherwise the reports showed the Red Cross activities continuing along their usual busy lines.

Through the blood program, Monroe County is one of two in the blood bank area with 100 per cent coverage for its blood needs.

The bloodmobile will be at the Elks Club East Stroudsburg on Nov. 12, Roy Mikels, blood chairman announced to keep the county's quota up to date.

Two classes in First Aid have been completed last month, it was reported by Mrs. H. J. Pine Jr.

Mrs. Florence Smith, Bushkill has completed a class of 12 in Standard First Aid for the Bushkill Civil Defense. Mrs. S. Helen Taylor of the Signal Depot has completed a class of 19 in Standard First Aid for the Mount Pocono Civil Air Patrol.

In the home service department there were 22 cases, involving 18 active service cases, three veterans and one civilian, in addition to the 58 requests not counted as cases. Six telegrams and 22 long distance calls were made on behalf of service men or their dependents.

Six families in disaster service were given assistance in the form of money, clothing and shoes.

There were 106 office interviews, four meal tickets issued and financial assistance to two service men for transportation and maintainance, and one financial loan to a service man, Mrs. Clifford Heller, home service chairman reported.

The Volunteer Service report submitted by Mrs. Walter Dreher chairman, showed that 71 volunteers had given 664 hours of service during the month. For the blood bank at the Methodist Church, Mountainhome, 25 volunteers gave 129 hours. The Hospital Gray Ladies Service involved 44 volunteers for 510 hours. In motor corps one trip of 100 miles was made to the Oral School in Scranton with one volunteer serving four hours. Nine volunteers served 21 hours at chapter headquarters.

Veterans Day Program At School

A VETERANS Day theme featured the general assembly at East Stroudsburg Junior High School yesterday.

The program was presented by class 9-B, under the direction of Lester Dimmick and student teacher Miss Barbara Berroth.

Remarks were made by home room president Ruth Flory.

Participating were Susan Barr, Linda Hatton, June Deihl, Beverly Otto, Bonnie Strunk, John Morrow, Thelma Kane, Roseann Messerle, Rochelle Ellswig, Barry Heineline, Lorraine Smith, Gordon Miller, Charles Smith, Nancy Stiff, Gerald Langdon, Joe Christman, Norbeta Ace, and Robert Reed.

FBI Makes Arrest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 (AP)—The FBI today arrested a Charlestown, W. Va., man and charged him with a bank robbery at Andover, Ohio, last month.

Compliment For Ike

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 (AP)—The James R. Killian scientific chief of president of Pennsylvania State staff in the United States. University tonight complimented President Eisenhower on naming

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
32	6:30 a.m.	32
34	8:30	33
44	10:30	42
48	12:30 p.m.	50
55	2:30	56
54	4:30	53
48	6:30	42
40	8:30	39
39	10:30	38

Cloudy and cool today with possible showers tonight in the Stroudsburg area.

ABE Airport predicts cloudiness with rain towards night in Mount Pocono.

New Report On Satellite

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington business and financial analyst, said today he has learned that the United States will fire a preliminary space satellite next week, possibly as early as Tuesday.

MRS. MARGUERITE J. GREINERT

Announce The Opening Of A

BETTER HEARING CENTER

761 MAIN STREET STROUSBURG, PA.

On November 15th

Batteries, Cords,
Accessories, Servicing
For All Makes Of Aids

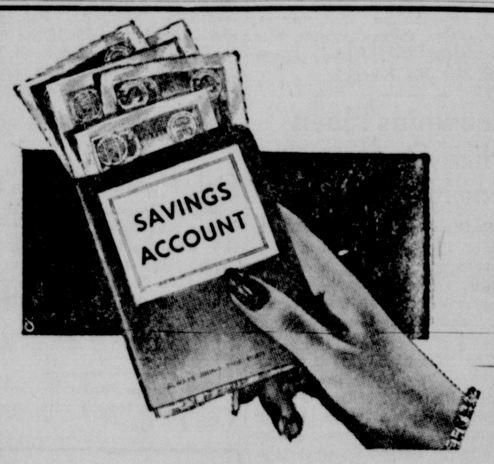
audivox
Successor to Acoustic Electric Hearing Aid Division

COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE 5434 FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF HEARING DIGEST

Sincere thanks-

to all you folks who so graciously helped and supported me in my successful campaign for Borough Tax Collector. My best wishes, also to may opponent in the election.

Jack Kitchen



Your savings account book is your passport to all the best things of life for you and your family. A home of your own, a college education for your children, a memorable vacation trip, happy retirement years . . . all these are dreams that you can actually see coming true in the pages of this book . . . as your regular savings plus their earnings add up to "what it takes!"

WINTER BANKING HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday—9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Fridays—9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. & 5:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
No Banking Hours Saturdays

East Stroudsburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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East Stroudsburg
Phone 2934-J

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CONGRATULATIONS & THANKS

To all the candidates, both winners and losers, Democrats and Republicans and to the voters who turned out in such great numbers to help keep our country both free and strong . . .

Monroe County Democratic Committee

Van D. Yetter, Chairman

THE NEW ROCKETS ARE HERE...BRINGING YOU

OLDSmobility

...THE NEW WAY OF GOING PLACES IN THE ROCKET AGE!

Four-Beam Headlamps increase night-driving safety, reduce glare.

FOR 1958... OLDSMOBILE CREATES A NEW CLASS OF CARS!

New, more efficient Rocket Engine gives you outstanding performance. Remarkable improvements in carburetion offer you up to 20% greater fuel economy.

New Trans-Portable Radio* serves as your regular car radio, but can also be unlocked and used as a lightweight, 160-hour battery-powered, transistor portable.

Dual-Range Power Heater* delivers the exact amount of heat or ventilation exactly where and when you want it. You push a button... power does the work!

NEW-MATIC RIDE* (A TRUE AIR SUSPENSION) TURNS ROUGH ROADS INTO HIGHWAYS OF SMOOTHNESS

In the 1958 Oldsmobile you'll find most everything you've ever wanted in a motorcar—outstanding styling; smart, tasteful design; delightful new features; alert new Rocket Engine performance; supreme comfort; daring new colors and fabrics. And most important of all, you'll find real *down-to-earth operating economy!* As never before, Oldsmobile for '58 gives you true big-car size, big-car comfort and handling, big-car smartness—combined with budget-car thrift. Once you Rocket-Test the '58 Olds, you'll know for sure, that from its safer Four-Beam Headlamps to its sparkling Twin Blades—it's the biggest value in Oldsmobile's 60-year history! *Optional at extra cost.

NOW ON DISPLAY... AT YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S

Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Until a man-made satellite can equal the display put on by last night's moon, I don't think I'll bother getting up to 5 a.m. to look at it. The moon last night was so big that it almost mesmerized you.

At any rate, it started an odd chain of thought. If we've got to worry about what makes satellites stay up and what would happen if they should come down, let's worry about a big one—that same old moon that's been satelliting around up there for lo these millions of years.

Of course, with a part of science fiction becoming real, I suppose it's natural to begin accepting it all as true: men from outer space, flying saucers and all. Certainly Northern Lights never caused such a commotion of telephone calls in any other Fall.

And when Channel Four starts flickering, we're almost prepared to have an announcement from outer space: "Now here this! Stop using our skyways as celestial dumping grounds. Violators will be prosecuted".

Wonder if it would be any more effective than our signs "No Dumping Allowed", "Keep Monroe County Clean", or "Don't be a Litterbug"?

Well, you worry about Outer Space for a while and let me get at my worrying about Inner Space: storm windows not up yet, refrigerator needs defrosting, and the cobwebs still keep coming back.

Dinner Party On 17th Birthday For Carol Hilyard

Reeders—Miss Carole Hilyard was 17 years old on November 1. The birthday was celebrated at a party on November 3, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Reeders. A chicken supper was served.

Those present were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mosteller, Janet Possinger, Richard Serfass, Jean Hofford, Billy Everett, Owen Mosteller Jr., Christy Mosteller, Glenn Shupp, Beverly Hillyard and Diane Hillyard.

Communion Breakfast

Tobyhanna — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna, will have its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, November 10 at Blake's Beachwood Lodge.

Mrs. Thomas Lloyd Hower

(Lens Art)

Patricia Hofstetter Bride Of Thomas L. Hower

Bangor — St. John's Lutheran Church, Howertown, was the scene of the marriage of Thomas Lloyd Hower, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hower of Nazareth RD 3, and Miss Patricia Ann Hofstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Biechy, also of Nazareth RD 3.

Rev. Henry E. Eisenhart performed the ceremony at 3 p.m. on November 2.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Richard Biechy. She wore a floor-length gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The basque bodice had a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant lace skirt was trimmed in back with tiers of ruffles and lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was draped from a jeweled crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and white button pompons.

Miss Eileen Hower was maid of honor. She wore a gown of lace and net in mint green with matching headpiece and carried an umbrella of yellow pompons. The bridesmaids, Miss Twila Rodger and Mrs. Dolores Ruth, wore similar gowns and carried floral umbrellas, one of blue pompons and the other of pink.

Arthur Hower was best man. Ushers were Thomas Graver of Danielsville, and Charles Ruth of Nazareth.

Mrs. William F. MacKenzie was organist and Carl Remel was soloist.

After a reception at Belfast Sportsman Assn., they left for a wedding tour of Virginia.

The bride attended Nazareth High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Pen Argyl High School. He is employed by Dixie Cup Co. in Easton.

Marriage License

A MARRIAGE license was applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Donald P. Rumsey, 24, Islip, N. Y., and Judith Christina Poerio, 19, Youngwood, Pa.

Chairmen For Legion Aux. Projects

Newfoundland — A change in the meeting place, the naming of committee chairmen, and plans for future activities were featured at the November meeting of the Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, at the new legion home with Mrs. Adele Banks presiding.

The unit voted to meet in homes of the members for the Winter months. The December 3 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Marsch, Greentown.

Appointed by Mrs. Banks were these chairmen: Lucilla Strupcewski, Americanism; Constance Edwards, community service; Thelma Peet and Miriam Ehrhardt, Coupons; Alberta Rochfort, membership; Lillian Hinton, social; Verna Mae Schmaizle, juniors; Clara Bennett, child welfare; Vera Newcomer, civil defense and national security; Miriam Ehrhardt, music; Barthelia Barnes, Pan-Americanism; Doris Bartleson, poppies; Alberta Marsch, press and publications; Edna Smith, rehabilitation; Thelma Peet, unit activities.

It was announced that a quota of 80 members has been set up and should be reached before November 21 to qualify for the state quota. There are 47 paid-up members to date.

A total of 1,971 coupons was collected in October, it was reported.

Honduras was chosen for the Pan-American country study this year.

Each member was asked to bring to the December meeting, a 50c comfort gift for distribution at the Veterans Hospital at Wilkes-Barre. Those who will be unable to attend the meeting may give the gift to Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Newfoundland, or Mrs. Edna Smith, South Sterling.

A memorial book was presented in memory of Mrs. Mary Staph.

The Auxiliary purchased a new sink for the legion home, and approved a donation to the Wayne County Child Felfare Fund.

Members were asked to secure names and addresses of servicemen and women from this area and give them to Mrs. Lillian Hinton, of Panther, or Mrs. Adele Banks, Newfoundland. Anyone knowing of any servicemen or women may call or write either of these two members.

The auditors report was given by Mrs. Helen Feigel. Serving on the committee with her were Mrs. Cora Christ and Mrs. Lillian Hinton.

The group decided to make at least two afghans this coming year.

The kitchen committee approved sending a delegate to purchase dishes and other necessary articles for the legion home, and Mrs. Edna Smith was selected. Others on the committee are Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Adele Banks, and Mrs. Ruth Cunningham.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

St. Mary's Guild Plans Rummage, Fall Luncheon

Two big coming events were discussed at the meeting of St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The first was the annual rummage sale scheduled for November 20, 21 and 22 at 314 Main St., in Stroudsburg. Mrs. Roy M. Houser and Mrs. Edwin Oettel are co-chairmen. All church members are asked to bring their rummage to the storeroom early on November 20.

The second was the Fall Luncheon to be served in the parish house on December 5. The luncheon committee includes Miss Lucie Girard, Mrs. Edwin Oettel, Miss Grace DePue, Mrs. John L. Rumsey, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, and Mrs. William Laubner. Mrs. Philip Brundage and Mrs. Andrew Auerbacher have charge of reservations. They may be made by telephone by calling 528.

A third project will be a joint meeting of the Guild, the Woman's Auxiliary and the Altar Guild. Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, president of the Woman's Aux. announced that the president of the Woman's Aux. of the Diocese of Bethlehem, Mrs. Philip Otis, would be the guest speaker at that meeting.

Miss Lucie Girard presided at the meeting. Mrs. James Gavin was named chairman of a nominating committee which includes Mrs. A. Roe Bush and Mrs. E. H. Calkins. Mrs. Calkins led the opening devotions.

One new member, Miss Grace DePue, was introduced. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Reusswig, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. Otto Heins and Mrs. Roy M. Houser.

Primary Class Entertained By Teacher

Tannersville — A Halloween party for the primary class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Tannersville, was given on Friday night by their teacher, Mrs. Nita Morris at her home. All of the children came masked. Bonnie Kaye Besecker won the prize for the best costume.

Games were played with prizes for Johnny Gantzhorn, Barbara Riley and Bonnie Kaye Besecker.

Refreshments were served from a decorated table with a big pumpkin as the centerpiece.

Those present were Joan Munch, Barbara Riley, Joan Meadows, Kathy Hay, Bonnie Kaye Besecker, David Learn, Johnny Gantzhorn, Bonnie Smith, Kathy Werkheiser, Billy Below and Sandra Saylor.

Calendar

Friday, November 8

WCTU at E.S. Methodist parish house 7:30 p.m.

Holy Name Society, St. Mary of the Mount, 8 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, 7:30, in Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

Saturday, November 9

Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mountainhome Methodist Church, sponsored by WSCS.

Baked Goods Sale, Cleveland's Store, 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadow, 10 a. m.

Monday, November 11

Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Ham dinner, Smithfield School, Minisink Hills, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Anna Logan Hospital Society, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p. m.

Ladies Ind. Order of Reindeer at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Rummage Sale
WSCS
Stbg. Methodist Church
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 7 & 8
314 Main St.

Stroud Pupils Trick, Treat $243.50 For UNICEF Fund

Local children's concern for other children in the Halloween Trick or Treat program brought a total of $243.50 into the elementary schools of Stroud Township to be used for the milk and drugs for children all over the world through the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

Children from grades three to six took part in the voluntary program. The night of October 30 was set as UNICEF night and many of the small masqueraders accepted donations for UNICEF instead of treats for themselves during their rounds of the neighborhood.

Roger Dunning, elementary school superintendent, stressed the voluntary nature of the collections by the children, sparked by a film they had seen on the needs of children in other countries.

Barrett ALA Officers Installed

Barrett—New officers for 1958 were installed at the meeting of the American Legion Aux. of Evans-Blitz Aux. 922. Mrs. Lois Minnick, department director, of Slatington, installed the officers.

Mrs. Mae McKinney, president; Mrs. Malinda Havlik, first vice president; Mrs. Bertie Muir, second vice president; Mrs. Jo Meeks, secretary; Mrs. Bea Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Oliver, chaplain; Mrs. Nettie Hawk and Mrs. Arlene Olker, sergeants at arms, Mrs. Lydia Christenson, historian.

There were 20 members present for the meeting including two new members, Mrs. Dorothy Carlton and Mrs. Karlene Wicks. Members on the sick list were Mrs. Jennie Evans, and Mrs. Gladys Fisher.

The auxiliary voted to send checks at Christmas time to the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, instead of Christmas checks to the men from Barrett now in service as has been the custom in the past.

It was also voted to have the Christmas party for officers and members at Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome on December 16.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Terry Megargel, Mrs. Lydia Christenson, Mrs. Malinda Havlik and Mrs. Bertie Muir.

Garden Club Luncheon On November 21

The annual Monroe County Garden Club luncheon will be held November 21 at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, with the women of the church preparing the meal, it was decided at the meeting of the garden club board yesterday afternoon at the YMCA.

Mrs. Paul Fetherman was named chairman of program, Mrs. Edgar Van Why of arrangements and Mrs. Eli R. Travis of decorations.

Board members present were Mrs. Edwin Treible, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, Mrs. Jay Peters, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein, Miss Fannie Swartswelder and the president, Mrs. William Hannas.

In Atlantic City

Mrs. Isabel J. Leedom and Miss Marion Leedom, of 723 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, recently were guests at Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Allow your roast poultry to "rest" for about 20 minutes after you remove it from the oven. This way the bird will absorb juices and carving will be benefited. This rest period also gives you time to make gravy and remove cord and skewers.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 7 - 8
Next to Kistler's Store
Washington St., East Stbg.
Willing Workers Class
Arlington Heights Chapel

Sisterhood Plans Temple's Defense Unit

The role of the Temple Israel in the Civil Defense set-up was clarified at the meeting on Tuesday night. Mrs. Seymour Pollan, president, reported on progress in setting up the unit at the temple. Mrs. Martin Ellsweig, Mrs. Myron Ehrlich and Mrs. Saul Schulman volunteered to serve as co-managers of the unit.

Other announcements included:

The next package deal on Sunday night, December 1, in the vestry rooms will feature an entertainment by David Miller, hypnotist, of Monroe County, Mrs. David Strassman is chairman.

A children's play will be given as part of the events of the Chanukah Holiday. The play will be given Tuesday night, December 17, Mrs. Tom Breslauer, Hebrew School chairman, reported.

The Chanukah Dinner will be held December 15. Mrs. Pollan, chairman, called for a meeting of the dinner committee at her home on Monday night, November 11.

Mrs. Ben Wilkins and Mrs. Lawrence Green reported on the success of the recent rummage sale.

Miss Rothermel of Metropolitan Edison Easton office, gave a talk on freezing foods in advance in preparation for parties. A discussion period followed. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Gerald Brodsky.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bertha Alberts, Mrs. Ted Getz, Mrs. Jerome Jacobs and Mrs. Ida Jolley.

Brownies Have Hike Cook-out For Halloween

Swiftwater — Brownie Troop 46 of Swiftwater held a Halloween party on Tuesday night, featuring a hike and cook-out. Games and songs were featured. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown were hosts.

The Brownies made a special birthday card to present to their guest, Mr. Mitchell.

Girls present were Phyllis Cianci, Phyllis Koerner, Kathy Metzger, Patty Chopko, Patricia Storm, Barbara Counterman, Nancy Leies, Beverly Storer, Loretta Pasko, Kale Miller, Carol Brown, Marie Freeland, Judy Transue, and the leaders, Mrs. Cecil Heller and Mrs. George Koerner.

REPRESENTATIVE of ten million Protestant Church Women, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, president of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, is conducting a conference at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

National President Of Churchwomen At Buck Hill

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, president of the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, is leader of the two-day conference of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, Episcopal Diocese of Newark, now in session at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Mrs. Wedel will speak at today's session, scheduled for 11 a.m. and visitors are welcome.

Services for today will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. conducted by Rt. Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, who is celebrating his 25th anniversary, and Rt. Rev. Leland Stark, D. D. Bishop Coadjutor.

Mrs. Wedel as president of the United Church Women of the National Council, represents more than 10,000,000 Protestant Church Women. She also represents the Episcopal Church as a member of the Department on Cooperation of Men and Women in Church and Society, of the World Council of Churches.

She is also interested in the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, Public Welfare and Juvenile Court Advisory Councils of Washington D. C.; the Red Cross and Community Chest.

This past summer she received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology from George Washington University. In private life, Mrs. Wedel is the wife of Rev. Dr. Wedel, Warden of the College of Preachers at Washington Cathedral.

Theme of the conference is "Thou Shalt love the Lord thy God, and thy neighbor as thyself."

Last night's speaker was Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, rector of St. Michael's Church, Sappora, Hokkaido, Japan. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Augustine W. Tucker, for many years Episcopal missionaries in Shanghai, China, where he was born. His theme was "The Church's Mission in Japan."

Holy Name Friday

Mount Pocono — The Holy Name Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church will meet Friday night at 8 in the Church hall. Rev. Robert Galligan will review the life of Theresa Newman, a stigmatist.

All members of the church are invited.

Ever serve broccoli in a cream sauce topped with bacon strips for lunch?

Herm says . . .
SEE SMELTZ
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Bake Sale For Building Fund

A baked goods sale will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Cleveland's store, East Stroudsburg by the Friendly Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadows. They will also have needlework for sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the church building fund.

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Fruit-Cake Session Mon. For Ann Logan

Members and friends of Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital will meet early on Monday night to begin work on their annual fruit cake project.

Members are asked to report to the Stroudsburg Methodist Church with knife, scissors and cutting boards ready to cut up the ingredients to be used in the cakes.

Mrs. Russell Harmon and her committee will serve refreshments.

Lady Reindeer Supreme Officer Here Monday

The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

They will be entertaining the Supreme President, Edith Flanagan and other official guests. All officers are asked to wear white dresses.

A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

The Wyckoff Shopper
"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

It's beginning to look like Christmas at Wyckoff's—and my pocketbook is beginning to FEEL like Christmas. What about yours?

Just yesterday, for instance, I wandered into the cosmetic department, and found myself literally in another world . . . a world of such fragrance as you never thought possible, and such fragile color it is absolutely indescribable. On that particular day, our cosmetic department was an un-Matchabelli Prince Matchabelli world, with Esther Ainspac and Louise Feller up to their ears in stacks and stacks of incoming Yule-minded merchandise. For instance, there were dazzling large flacons of Sparkling Burgundy Bubble Bath, as red as blood and as exhilerating as the wine from which it takes its name. Sparkling Burgundy for the bath—at only 1.25, and oh, so perfect beneath the Christmas tree! There were tall, exotic jars of Prince Matchabelli bubbling bath salts too, in either pink or turquoise blue at 3.00 and 3.75, the regal crown shape forming the top of the stately clear-crystal container. And then, because EVERYTHING comes in an apothecary jar this year (I fully expect the Stork to adopt this idea any minute) there were Prince Matchabelli bath oil capsules bottled thusly at 3.00.

Purse size bottles of perfumes are lushly exotic, too. There is Wind Song, for instance, in a pretty black cloth container collared in mink, at 3.00. There are jewel-shaped containers of Surrender Reflexions, Surrender, New Horizon, Danger and Ricochet, with tiny "ballet skirts" of colorful marabou, at 2.50. There's just no end to the pulse-accelerating glamour offered for sale over the counter this Christmas, 1957. Just between us, there's NOTHING like OLD NICK to take the edge off of SPUTNIK. And that's all right with me . . . is satellite with you?

• • • •

For more years than I care to admit, I've longed for a turkey platter. It seems to me that unless a turkey is brought plump, brown and tempting to the table, much of the holiday dinner's excitement and enjoyment are lost. But turkey platters can be terrifically expensive—I know, for I've priced them time and again. What's more, some of those platters are so heavy EMPTY you could never lift one "loaded." That's why I must tell you about the Italian imports now on sale in our housewares department at 6.98.

They are light as a feather . . . you can swing one in one hand if you wish. (I know—I tried it.) They are beautiful. The background is white, heavily ornamented with flowers in gay Italian colors, and the gloriously large, natural color turkey in the center is three dimensional—a real standout. Large enough to hold a turkey of 25 pounds or more, this platter has the added advantage of two holes in the tiny stand, so that it can be hung on the wall when not in use. A pretty, practical, price-happy contribution to gracious living.

• • • •

Meeting Mrs. Adelaide Brophy in our center aisle, I hear the disquieting news that her sister, Mrs. William Wolfe, formerly of Stroudsburg, is now a patient at St. Luke's hospital Bethlehem, where she underwent emergency surgery last Saturday. She's coming along nicely, but has had anything but a pleasant siege. Drop her a card, she'd be happy to hear from you.

She Had No Reason To Live But She Found One

By Anne Heywood

There are times in life when it doesn't pay to think too much.

If, for example, an armed man is chasing you, you don't debate over which is the most divine exit. You just beat it out as fast as you can through the nearest door.

By the same token, if you're very unhappy, life seems pointless and you've lost your will to live, it doesn't pay to analyze too much. You just have to do something—anything—quick.

That's the problem that Mrs. T. has lived through.

Tragic Loss

When I first heard from Mrs. T., about three years ago, the bottom had fallen out of her life. Her husband and young son had been killed in an accident and she was left alone, heartbroken and bitter.

She had enough money to live on, but quite literally, as she said, nothing to live for. She just moped around the house all day, wishing she could die.

As a matter of fact, that's exactly what the doctor said she would do if she didn't find something to interest her.

"But nothing interests me," she wrote. "I've analyzed and analyzed and I just don't feel like doing anything.

Isn't Creative

"I'm not a creative type. I have no skills, except being a wife and mother which I no longer can be."

I suggested that she stop trying to find something engrossing and do just anything. For example, she had mentioned that she had inherited a hand loom from her grandmother. So I told her to start with the loom and learn to weave. Weaving has a therapeutic effect and I thought it might at least be a beginning.

That was three years ago and Mrs. T. has certainly changed in that time.

An Auto Accident Killed Her Husband and Son

She did the weaving, lackadaisically at first, but it did pass the time and colors were pretty.

"Then," she wrote me, "I decided after about a year, that I'd better make something useful."

Made Hearth Rugs

"I began to do hearth rugs. I don't know why; they just appealed to me. A decorator saw one and ordered several.

"In working with decorators, I became fascinated with the field and now I'm studying at a good school. One day I'll be a full-fledged interior decorator.

"I am still lonely and sad a good deal of the time, but life no longer seems pointless. I believe mine will be rich and full."

Sometimes you have to grab any old activity to prime the pump and start you in the right direction. When in doubt, do something.

If weaving interests you, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you a list of good books on the subject.

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She knows Artcarved Diamond Rings are the finest—registered and guaranteed for all quality points. Moreover Artcarved guarantees the lasting value of your diamond with the Nationwide Permanent Value Plan. Learn all about it. Come in today.
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Boneless Veal or LAMB ROAST — No Waste — 55c lb.
Fresh Homemade SCRAPPLE — 29c lb.
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ATTEND POCONOS DINNER—Shown at Tuesday's annual dinner of the Top of the Poconos Assn., Inc., at Pocono Manor Inn are (left to right) LeRoy Guccini, persident of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau; John F. O'Neill, executive secretary of the association; Mrs. Guccini; Msgr. C. A. McHugh; Mrs. O'Neill; John Davis, acting treasurer of the association; Mrs. Davis; Mrs. John M. Crandall; Crandall, president of the association; Mrs. J. Horace Strunk; Strunk, executive secretary of the vacation bureau, and R. LeRoy Dengler, association vice president. (Vincent April Photo)

Resort Association Pays Tribute To Ill Treasurer

POCONO MANOR — Harry Taylor, treasurer of the Top of the Poconos Assn., Inc., was presented a hand painted scroll and a life membership in the group at the annual dinner-dance Wednesday here at the Inn.

Taylor, unable to attend because of illness, has been a member of the association since its organization.

John M. Crandall, president, in his annual report, told the 90 persons attending:

"Our resorts have enjoyed a splendid year — many report a record year . . . . The top of the Poconos continued to be the honeymoon center of the world. Groups and conventions are attracted to our area in increasing numbers. The top of the Poconos maintains leadership among vacationists and sports lovers."

Active Committee

Crandall reported the highway committee was active in opening of the northeastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and said the committee "continues to maintain contact with highway department officials in reference to future highway developments."

He also cited the airport authority which has contracts ready for awarding to modernize and enlarge the terminal and lauded the efforts to attract commercial airliners.

Crandall, Henry Arneberg, Paul Asure and E. E. Shaffer were elected directors of the group. Taylor also serves as an honorary director for life.

Blakeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush
Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

MRS. J. M. STARK closed her summer home here and is now living in her apartment on N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz of Allentown.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mildred Frogg and her mother, Mrs. Rolland Hayes attended the funeral of Mrs. Hayes' father, John Gailey at Noxen, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Bush has been ill for the past week with the flu.

There is to be a new pipeline laid through this section. Agents have been here contacting land owners for the right of way.

Rev. Neill Faycett, pastor of the Methodist Church called on sick parishioners Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson of East Stroudsburg called on the latter's grandmather, Mrs. Helen Hanna.

Mrs. Peter Hawk of Fern Ridge is one of the latest flu victims.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes called on Mrs. Helen Hanna Monday afternoon.

The M.Y.F. of the Blakeslee Methodist Church was host Sunday night to the District M.Y.F. rally. The church was filled to capacity. Refreshments were served later at the Community House.

Mrs. James Waltz, Mrs. Allen Waltz and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick are more flu victims.

Quarterly conference was held Sunday afternoon at the Blakeslee church for the Pocono Lake charge. The district superintendent, Dr. Poley, conducted the session.

Working Girl's Friend Dies

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Miss Muriel Davis, a working girl who built a national organization based on helping other working girls have a good time, died last night in Augustana Hospital.

Miss Davis, 43, was founder and Illinois executive director of Sigma Alpha Sigma, national working girls sorority.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Prices paid by large retail outlets as as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 50½; extra 1 mediums 40-40½; large standards.

Exchange Meets Monday

EXCHANGE CLUB will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Dr. Grady Moore will be program chairman.

Speaker

Speaker will be Dr. John Appel, head of the history department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. His topic will be "The Basis of Americanism."

A "Boy of the Month" will be honored at this meeting.

Official Vote Count Today

COUNTY Commissioners, sitting as the county election board, will begin an official count of municipal election returns at noon today.

The official count is not expected to turn up any upsets or surprises in major offices. There will be several 'write-ins", however, which could conceivably decide minor township or borough posts.

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Workshop Observes Anniversary

SECOND anniversary of the Pocono Mountains Writers' Workshop was observed at a meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kushner, 115 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Plans for a short story contest, in cooperation with The Daily Record, were among winter activities discussed.

As a special activity during the coming season, members will be required to submit brief story numbers at regular club meetings. Studies in characterization will also be featured.

Mrs. Kushner suggested that the next meeting be a visitor's night with persons interested in the club being invited to attend.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the home of President John M. Price, Bryant St. and Lee Ave.

Temple Israel Lists Services

REGULAR services dedicated to the observation of Veteran's Day will be held today at 8 p. m. at Temple Israel.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Joshua Sodden. The topic of his sermon will be "The Jewish Concept of Peace and Human Dignity."

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone Evergreen 1-2622

REV. Winthrop Stone of Harwinton, Conn., will exchange pulpits with Rev. Adan A. Bohner of Kunkletown on Sunday. He will preach at Mt. Eaton Church and at Zion Church, Brodheadsville. Rev. Stone is ordained by the Congregational Christian Church which merged with the Evangelical and Reformed Church establishing the United Church of Christ.

A meeting on the problems of the multiple church charge was held at Zion Church, Brodheadsville. Representing the Kunkletown congregation were Morris Kleintop, Robert Gower, Wellington Gower, Purie Borger, Charles Smith, Arlington F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger, Roger Bohner and Mrs. A. A. Bohner.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. has scheduled card parties to be held in the Community Hall Saturday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Howard Christman and Mrs. Alvin Christman were in Allentown Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Hawk and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Lobach, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hawk's sister, Mrs. Cora Sheetz, at her home in Allentown .They spent Sunday admiring the exhibits at the flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacBeth and their daughter Letitia, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, all of Bethlehem, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholas and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

Crews Know Soviet Targets

PINECASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP) — The Strategic Air Command said today its crews know exactly — or almost exactly—what every potential target in Russia would look like.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Nov. 4: Balance $4,020,461,163.10. Deposits $22,605,434,424.63. Withdrawals $28,456,548,459.56. Total debt X $273,849,499.86. Gold assets $22,709,337,105.89.

MY SINCERE THANKS
AND APPRECIATION
to all my many friends who loyally supported me for the office of County Treasurer.
J. NELSON WESTBROOK

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Next to Sherman Theater
Everything In Records
Accessories - Needles
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Many thanks for your help
Your support in the election is greatly appreciated. I will endeavor to serve you well!
ROY F. LLOYD
Councilman-Elect, 6th Ward, East Stroudsburg

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EXTRA SAVINGS on your food bill
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it's Turkey Time
ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING!
Fresh-Killed Tender Delicious
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Penney's One-Time Buy!

100% zephyr wool knits WITH HEMS YOU SHORTEN with a pull of a thread!
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And these basics travel from nine to midnight without a wrinkle! Feel their fine textured wool hand . . . see their smart three-quarter sleeves . . . their rich angora and rib knit trims! Their skirts walk easily, never pull taut . . . their smooth raglan shoulders fit as though made for you! Red, blue, black, beige, nutmeg. Sizes 10 to 18.
SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

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AS MUCH AS $141.07
FOR YOUR PRESENT WASHER ON A . . .

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR WE BOTH LOSE MONEY!
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PLENTY FREE Parking NO METERS!
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BRODHEADSVILLE
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TUES. & FRI. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW OFFICERS—For Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity on campus at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are shown here. Seated are Ken Rozelsky, vice president and Frank Navin president. Back row: Herb Smith, treasurer; Franklin B. Busar, adviser and Ben Hartman, secretary. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Alpa Phi Omega Initiates Pledges At Fall Session

PLEDGES of the 1957 Fall session were initiated last night at the annual banquet of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, at the home of the group's adviser, Franklin Buser in Stroudsburg.

A meeting was held following dinner, during which pledges were initiated. The banquet closed nominations for the Fall semester at State Teachers College.

Largest

Last night's group was the largest nummber of pledges in the history of the local chapter of APO. Pledges initiated were: Robert Mecca, Charles Wilt, Robert Fortunato, Joseph Nicholas, V. George Banas, Kenneth Eyler, Ralph Minella, Louis Murdock, John Gibbons, Joseph Lodonosky, James Bokius, Brian Peisino, Carlo Bett, Ralph Johnson, Frank Athis, Joseph Casarius.

Regular members present included Frank Navin, Kenneth Rozelsky, George Alastick, Herb Smith, Richard Foley, Dave Walls, Robert Moyer, Bennie Hartman and Dr. Buser.

Pledge pins were presented to new members and service pins were awarded to other members.

Fuel Shares Race Ahead On Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Rocket fuel shares raced ahead today inspiring a previously laggard stock market to a good rally.

Word that Russia's Sputnik I was boosted into space by a liquid super-fuel rather than nuclear energy sparked a lively rise in stocks representing the "exotic" fuels.

The demand was so heavy for Olin-Mathieson, which makes a high-energy fuel containing boron, that trading in the stock was suspended a half hour so that sell orders could be matched with a flood of bids.

The rocket fuel shares advanced alone for a while. Not until afternoon were they joined by aircrafts, chemicals, nonferrous metals and other issues.

Aircrafts

The rocket fuel shares showed gains ranging from 1 to about 6 points. The gains in other divisions were from fractions to around 2 points.

Down at noon, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed with a gain of 80 cents at $156.90 with the industrials up $1.20, the rails up $1.00 and the utilities up 10 cents.

Of 1,138 issues traded, gains totaled 586 and losses 329. There were 63 new lows for the year and 3 new highs, General Tire, National Biscuit and Sundstrand.

Sensation

A sensation today was Foote Mineral, at one time ahead by 7¾. It closed with a gain of 5⅞. The firm has a joint venture with Hooker Electrochemical in high energy fuels. The latter stock gained 1¾ at 26⅝ and was 14th most active.

Of the 15 most active stocks, nine rose, three fell and three were unchanged.

On the American Stock Exchange, Thiokol, also a fuel producer, rose 1¾ to 63¾. Prices were generally higher on turnover of 630,000 shares compared with 710,000 yesterday. Among gainers were Creole Petroleum, Molybdenum, Imperial Oil and Lake Shore Mine.

Corporate bonds were slightly highly in fairly active trading.

U.S. government bonds rose a bit in light dealings over the counter.

Most Grains Ease Fraction

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Board of Trade futures ended mixed today with most grains easing fractionally.

Price changes were small, reflecting a two sided trade and lack of important developments, either foreign or domestic.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ¼ lower, corn ⅝ lower to ¼ higher, oats ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, rye ½ lower to ¼ higher, soybeans ½ to ⅞ higher, and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Freight Car Loadings Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Assn. of American Railroads today reported that freight carloadings edged up to 713,994 cars last week.

The total for the week ended Nov. 2 was 10,306 cars, or 1½ per cent above the preceding week, but 86,373 cars, or 10 per cent below the corresponding 1956 week, and 90,267 cars, or 11.2 per cent, below the corresponding 1955 week.

Orphans In School

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP) — North Korea says 480 orphans sent to schools in Romania, Bulgaria and Poland during the Korean War have returned home. Pyongyang radio said they have been "brought up into reliable workers under the warm care of fraternal countries."

Advertise in The Daily Record

Two Trucks Burn After Accident

ALLENTOWN, Nov. 7 (AP)—A tractor-trailer crashed into another big truck parked off the Allentown Thruway early today causing both vehicles to burst into flames. Damage was estimated at $16,000.

The two drivers were hurt, and one was hospitalized.

Injuries

Robert C. Trail, 33, of Bedford, driving a load of laundry blueing, was in Allentown General Hospital with head, back and hip injuries. His truck struck the rear wheel of the other vehicle.

Harold Solp, 42, of Orefield, near Allentown, suffered head injuries. His truckload of apples valued at $5,000, was detroyed by the flames.

Communists Reveal Plan

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Japanese Communist party says it will make a fight for unconditional return of Okinawa and the Bonin Islands from the United States.

In order to win, the party newspaper said, it will be necessary to quarantine the "U. S. imperialists and Japanese reactionary forces" from the Japanese public.

Reelected President

GETTYSBURG, Nov. 7 (AP) — Mrs. J. Leon Haines, Baltimore, today was reelected president of the Women's General League of Gettysburg College.

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

FLOWERS in the vases at Salem United Church of Christ Sunday were given by Diane and Susan Wagner in honor of the 52nd wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreger. The bulletins were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreger.

Rev. Robert Booth will exchange pulpits with the Rev. David Jordan of Chester, Conn., Nov. 10. Rev. Jordan will preach at the Trachsville United Church of Christ in the morning and at St. John's Church, Effort, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Gehris returned home from General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Beef Cattle Show

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 (AP)—The biggest Hereford beef cattle show ever held in the eastern United States will be conducted in conjunction with the first annual Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition.

Voters of Mt. Pocono

It was very gratifying for your confidence expressed in my voting returns on Tuesday. My sincere thanks to everyone, and I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

BESSIE C. INGERSOLL
TAX COLLECTOR

TO ALL those who helped and Supported me in seeking the office of Tax Collector of EAST STROUDSBURG

MY SINCERE THANKS

Jack Wyckoff

I Extend My Sincere Appreciation to all who supported me in the election.

TO BURGESS

JESSE FLORY

My Sincere

Congratulations

It is my hope that all the people of East Stroudsburg will give Burgess Flory and other Borough Officials their fullest cooperation, for the best interest of all.

EMERSON F. STANTON

The Forward Control 'Jeep' FC-170 Truck, 7,000-pounds GVW.

Do your "impossible" jobs with this bigger Forward Control 'Jeep' Truck!

Now you can deliver payloads to areas impossible for ordinary trucks to reach with the new 4-Wheel-Drive Forward Control 'Jeep' FC-170 Truck.

It has a huge 9-foot pickup box on a wheelbase only 103½-inches long. It's the only 4-wheel-drive truck with so much cargo space per inch of wheelbase—the only truck with 'Jeep' maneuverability that carries payloads of up to 3500-pounds almost anywhere!

The FC-170 has the extra traction of 4-wheel drive for tough going. It's engineered especially for off-the-road travel, yet it shifts easily into 2-wheel drive for economical highway performance. It's powered by the high-torque Hurricane 6-226 engine, time-tested and performance-proved the world over. And its spacious Safety-View cab puts the driver in a Forward Control position for greater command of any driving situation, on or off the road.

'Jeep' Forward Control 4-Wheel-Drive FC-170

WILLYS...world's largest manufacturers of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles

Ask your 'Jeep' dealer for an on-the-job demonstration today!

COURTLAND MOTORS
26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg 2342

It's The . . .

"Monroe County Co-Op Dairy Teen-Age Review"

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
10:05 - 11:00

NEWS . . . VIEWS . . . SPORTS . . .
INTERVIEWS . . . OPINIONS . . .

— PLUS —

The 6 Most Popular Tunes Of The Week Chosen By Teen-Agers

WVPO 840 ON YOUR DIAL

Wyckoff

Buy now Save now
Christmas is coming soon

NOT AN 8—NOT A 10

But 12.3 cubic feet of Genuine FRIGIDAIRE Quality!

TAKE IT TODAY AND SAVE $110

This big 1957 FRIGIDAIRE Cold-Pantry must be sold at once to make room for new '58 models coming in!

★ FREE Delivery
★ FREE Installation
★ FULLY Warranted!

Model CP-123-67

FAMOUS FRIGIDAIRE FEATURES

- Giant Zero Zone Food Freezer
- Ice-Ejector delivers cubes at lever-touch
- Huge Tilt-Down Picture Window Hydrator—ideal cold for fruits, vegetables
- Automatic Defrosting refrigerator section
- Roll-To-You Aluminum Rustproof Shelves

Regular List Price

OUR SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE

$439.95 Only 13.27 per mo. per after small down payment

UP TO $100.00 IN TRADE for your present refrigerator in operating condition.

Styled years ahead to keep you in fashion long after other makes are outdated!

LOOK for the SHEER LOOK!

Blends in, looks built in without the usual remodeling costs. This is the design other makes will follow in '58. You get it now—at tremendous savings!

PRICES are LOWER— TRADES are HIGHER at

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

You Get More Low Prices On More Items, More Days Of The Week At A&P

A&P

CHECK! COMPARE! SAVE!

Fresh Green Beans	lb.	23c
Macintosh Apples	4 lb. bag	29c
Fresh Red Beets	2 bunches	19c
Fresh Cauliflower	large head	23c
White Seedless Grapes	2 lbs.	35c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 large heads	29c
Fresh Mushrooms	lb.	49c
New Onions	3 lbs.	23c
Fresh Red Radishes	3 Bunches	19c
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb.	87c
Pork Loins rib end up to 7 ribs	lb.	45c
Pork Loins Loin End up to 3½ lbs.	lb.	55c
Fresh Picnic Shoulder	lb.	39c
Fresh Pork Butts by the piece	lb.	49c
Tender Beef Liver	lb.	39c
Plate Boiling Beef	lb.	27c
Boneless Stewing Beef	lb.	79c
Rump Veal Roast	lb.	59c
Rib Veal Chops	lb.	87c
Loin Veal Chops	lb.	97c
Sliced Dried Beef 4 oz. pkg.	lb.	39c
Chicken Legs for frying	lb.	55c
Chicken Breasts for frying	lb.	65c
Smoked Pork Sausage	lb.	33c
Swifts Sliced Bacon 8 oz. Pkg.		37c
Fresh Ground Chuck 4 oz. Pkg.	lb.	79c

A & P CUTS YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL

A&P Super Markets

Prices listed in this Ad Effective through Saturday, Nov. 9 in Stroudsburg, E. Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono, Mountainhome, and Portland. Retail Prices Listed On Taxable Merchandise does not include Penna. State Tax.

Hunting Prohibited At Reservation

SMALL GAME hunting is prohibited on the Boy Scout Reservation at Resica Falls, Camp Director Harold N. West reminded hunters yesterday.

Purpose of the order is not to deny sportsmen the privilege of hunting on the grounds, but rather is intended to protect the Boy Scouts who are camping on the reservation, West said.

On weekends especially, and frequently during the week, boys come from Philadelphia on camping trips and spend much of their time hiking on the trails, exploring new areas, building additional trails and doing conservation work.

Training

West also said one of the chief reasons for purchasing this particular tract for a scout camp was the fact that considerable wild game inhabits the camp area and is a great factor in the training of city boys in scout work.

The Philadelphia-Valley Forge Boy Scout Federation has approved closing the camp to scout activities during the buck season. Hunters may obtain permits to hunt on the grounds at West's office on the reservation. No hunting will be allowed during the doe season, the camp director said.

Last year, about 400 persons were granted permits to hunt bucks on the grounds and at least 21 deer were killed. West said a survey showed that the tract is not over-populated with deer; hence the decision to ban doe hunting.

G. A. Watkins To Head Heart Fund

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7—The Honorable G. Harold Watkins, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, has been named Sttae Chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Norman M. Wall, President of the Pennsylvania Heart Association.

Judge Watkins brings an already distinguished record of service to the Heart campaign position. Before his appointment to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, he served in the State Senate for 15 years.

He was Secretary of the Senate for 11 of those years and also chaired the Executive Nominations Committee.

Law Practice

His election to serve the Commonwealth was preceded by his practice of criminal law with the Frackville firm of Watkins, Wisansky & Walesky. Throughout his career he has been active with the Schuylkill County Bar Association, the Pennsylvania and American Bas Assn., and the American Judicature Society.

Judge Watkins and his wife, Nellie, live near Ashland. They have four grown children.

Demand For Milk Strong

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 (AP)—The demand for milk will continue to be strong in 1958, regardless of what the stock market or industry does, Herbert C. Kriesel, U.S. Department of Agriculture, said today.

"Surprisingly, changes in consomer incomes have little effect on the demand for milk products," he told the convention of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Kriesel said, however, that "even with record cash receipts, the income position of many dairy farmers leave much to be desired.

Returns

Hourly returns to operator and family labor on dairy farms continues below comparable rates of some other lines of farming, and considerably below most-non-farm pursuits.

"To cope with the situation, many dairymen are finding it necessary to speed up their adoption of more advances practices. Almost invariably this means greater production of milk per cow, per man and per farm."

Services For Mrs. Berger

FUNERAL services for the late Mrs. Verna Berger were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the Daniel Warner Funeral Home.

Capt. Charles Drummond and Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Pallbearers were Jerome Kemmerer, Arthur Lowe, Raymond Rinker, Edward Kindrew, William Vogler and Ralph Paul. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Died Of Injuries

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—Sophus Olson, 75-year-old retired iron worker whose body was found in his rented room Monday, probably died of head injuries suffered in a fall, authorities decided today.

A&P Has Bargains In All Kinds Of Items BUT...

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS! WHOLESOME FOODS! STOREWIDE BUYS! COME SEE! YOU'LL SAVE! QUALITY PLUS SAVINGS! DEPENDABLE QUALITY! CASH SAVINGS! LOW, LOW PRICES! "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS! WIDE VARIETY! DEPENDABLE QUALITY! COME SEE! YOU'LL SAVE! FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

A&P

Come See...You'll Save At A&P!

JANE PARKER
Angel Food Ring
LARGE SIZE Each 49c

JANE PARKER, DELICIOUS
Apricot Pie Each 49c

JANE PARKER (Still Only)
White Bread 1 Lb. Loaf 16c
Danish Almond Ring Ea. 39c

FUNK & WAGNALLS
Encyclopedia Each Volume 99c
Volume No. 9 Now On Sale!

FROZEN FOODS
SPECIAL SALE! . . . A&P BRAND
Orange Juice 6 6 Oz. Cans 73c
A&P Frozen Peas 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 29c
A&P French Fries 2 9 Oz. Pkgs. 29c
A&P Broccoli Spears 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 39c
A&P Fordhook Limas 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 39c
String Beans OLD SOUTHLAND 2 9 Oz. Pkgs. 39c
Cauliflower DEWKIST BRAND 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 29c
Patti Pak Steaks 1 Lb. Pkg. 69c 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Cap'n John Fish Sticks 10 Oz. Pkg. 33c
Swift's Sandwich Steaks 12 Oz. Pkg. 85c
Swift's Hamburg Patties 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c

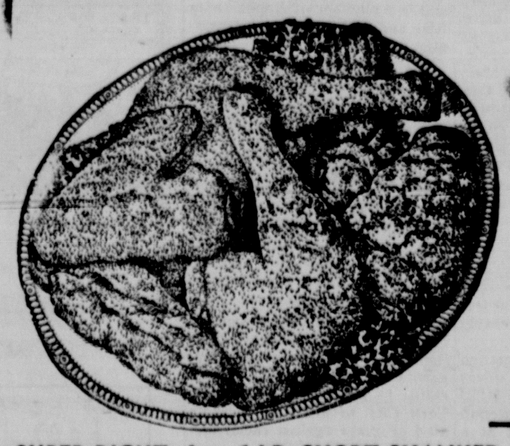
A&P COFFEE
MILD AND MELLOW
Eight O'Clock 3 Lb. Bag $2.13 1 Lb. Bag 73c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
Red Circle 3 Lb. Bag $2.31 1 Lb. Bag 79c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY
Bokar Coffee 3 Lb. Bag $2.43 1 Lb. Bag 83c
Instant Coffee 2 Oz. Jar 41c 6 Oz. Jar $1.05

Special Sale!
16 Our Own Tea Bags for only 1¢ when you buy 48 at the regular price!

Limited Offer!
64 OUR OWN TEA BAGS 50c
A&P Teas for TASTE and SAVINGS!

FOOD VALUES TOP OUR LIST

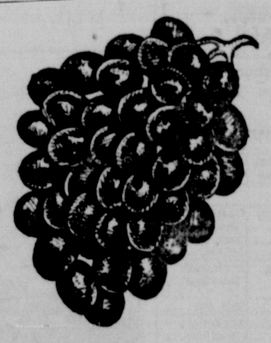
ONE PRICE . . . ONE QUALITY . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER!
CHECK! . . . COMPARE! . . . YOU PAY ONLY THE ADVERTISED PRICE!



Frying, Broiling or Barbecuing . . . Fresh
CHICKENS
Ready-To-Cook LARGE SIZE 2½ to 3 LBS. LB. 29c WHOLE or CUT-UP!

SUPER-RIGHT, 4 to 6 LB, SHORT SHANKED . . . TENDER
SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 31c
ALLGOOD BRAND . . . GRADE A
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 49c
SUPER-RIGHT "CHOICE" QUALITY
RIB ROAST 10 Inch Cut LB. 55c 7 Inch Cut LB. 65c
SUPER-RIGHT "CHOICE" QUALITY
Rib Beef Steaks 7-INCH CUT Lb. 69c
Fresh Sausage SUPER-RIGHT 1 Lb. Roll 43c 2 Lb. Roll 85c
SUPER-RIGHT (By the Piece)
Long Bologna Lb. 39c
Smoked Ham Slices Lb. 89c

ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER!
CHECK . . . COMPARE! YOU PAY ONLY THE ADVERTISED PRICE!



GRAPES
Red Emperor 2 Lbs. 25c

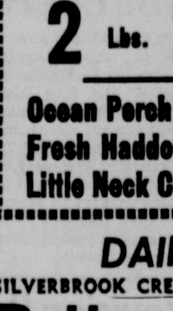
SUGAR-SWEET, JUICY . . . FLORIDA
ORANGES DOZEN 29c 3 Doz. 79c
RIPE BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c
FRESH SPINACH Cleaned and Washed 20 Oz. Pkg. 33c

DEL MONTE BRAND
FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 Oz. Can 37c 2 17 Oz. Cans 47c
TOMATO JUICE Libby Brand 2 46 Oz. Cans 55c
Nutley Oleomargarine 2 Lbs. 39c
Freestone Peaches SULTANA BRAND 3 Lge. Cans 79c
Del Monte Pears 29 Oz. Can 39c
A&P Sliced Beets 4 16 Oz. Cans 35c
Recipe Marshmallows 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Nabisco Oreo Sandwich 11¼ Oz. Pkg. 35c
A&P Pumpkin NEW PACK 2 Large Cans 33c
Sunsweet Prunes 2 Lb. Pkg. 53c
Salted Mixed Nuts EXCEL 6 Oz. Pkg. 35c
Nucoa Oleomargarine 2 Lbs. 53c

Seafood Specials
FANCY DRESSED
Whiting 2 Lbs. 25c 5 LB BOX 59c
Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. 33c
Fresh Haddock Fillets Lb. 53
Little Neck Clams 2 Doz. 75c

DAIRY FOODS
SILVERBROOK CREAMERY
Butter 1 Lb. Print 69c
LARGE SIZE
Crestview Eggs Doz. 65c
LARGE SIZE, SUNNYBROOK
Fresh Eggs GRADE A Doz. 69c
Mild Cheddar Cheese Lb. 51c
Sharp Cheddar Cheese Lb. 57c
Phila. Cream Cheese 2 3 Oz. Pkgs. 29c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese POUR 2 Lb. Loaf 79c

Star-Kist Tuna Fish
LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE 6½ Oz. Can 31c
WHITE MEAT CHUNK STYLE 6½ Oz. Can 35c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping


ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING
PT. JAR 29c QT. JAR 49c
A wonderful VALUE on this favorite! Its mildly tart tang and velvety texture make the most festive salads, appetizers and sandwiches!
Another Ann Page Value!
ANN PAGE Creamy-Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER . . . 24 Oz. Jar SPECIAL! 59c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Sunshine GRAHAMS 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c	Bachman PRETZELS 6 Oz. Pkg. 23c 10 Oz. Pkg. 37c	Lucky Leaf APPLE PIE FILLING 22 Oz. Can 27c	Educator HOLIDAY ASSORTMENT 16 Oz. Pkg. 43c	Tetley TEA BAGS Pkg. of 16 25c Pkg. of 48 67c	Gerber's BABY FOODS STRAINED 6 Jars 59c CHOPPED 4 Jars 59c	Cremo MARSHMALLOW CREME 8 Oz. Jar 23c	Keebler CLUB CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 38c
Herb-Ox BOUILLON CUBES Pkg. of 12 19c	Realemon LEMON JUICE 8 Oz. Bot. 17c Pt. Bot. 29c	Niagara LAUNDRY STARCH 12 Oz. Pkg. 20c	Strongheart DOG FOOD 6 1 Lb. Cans 55c	Kleenex TISSUES Pkg. of 200 15c Pkg. of 400 29c	Delsey TISSUE 4 Rolls 49c	Kotex SANITARY NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. of 12 85c	Linit LIQUID STARCH Qt. Bot. 18c ½ Gal. 33c

Retail Priced Listed On Taxable Merchandise Does Not Include Pennsylvania Sales Tax
Prices Listed In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, November 9 In All A&P Super Markets In Stroudsburg, E. Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono, Mountainhome & Portland And Vicinity

DEPOT AIDS LOCAL FUND—Tobyhanna Signal Depot personnel contributed to the Monroe County Community Chest and Red Cross, Wyoming Valley United Fund and Lackawanna United Fund. This county received $3,287.38. Looking on as Miss Mary Dougher of Carbondale, secretary-treasurer of the depot's consolidated benefit fund, runs the final tape, are William Wells, Monroe County Red Cross chairman; Miss Ethel West, Holt Wyckoff, and Clifford Cramer, Monroe County Community Chest; Col. Clifford A. Poutre depot commander, and Miss Dougher. (U. S. Army Photo)

Viewing Screens

ART LINKLETTER, known to millions in the radio and television audience, and map-maker **Caleb Hammond** will be visited by **Edward R. Murrow** and "Person to Person" on Nov. 15. . . . **Cary Middlecoff** will be seen playing 18 holes of golf on television for the first time Saturday on ABC's "All-Star Golf." . . . The roller derby is coming back beginning Dec. 29th and will be seen Sundays at 3 p.m. for an hour and a half on ch. 7.

Carol Lynley, 15-year-old actress-model, has been awarded the title role in the 90-minute color musical version of "Junior Miss" which will be presented Friday, Dec 20. . . . **Cyril Ritchard** has been signed to play the magician in the **Cole Porter-S. J. Perelman** musical, "Aladdin," Friday, Feb. 21. . . . "Harbourmaster," starring **Barry Sullivan**, which is being dropped by CBS, will move to ABC Sunday, Jan. 5.

Lu Ann Simms, the cute little miss many of us will remember from the **Arthur Godfrey** shows, will be the special guest of **Dick Clark** and "American Bandstand" at 3 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . An ancient Arabic question on brotherly love is the basis of a never-part pact between the Cleaver brothers that causes all sorts of problems in "Brotherly Love" on "Leave It To Beaver" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10.

A baby is the only living survivor of a stagecoach robbery, and a photograph of a woman is Texas Ranger Hoby Gilman's only clue as he hunts for the criminal on "Trackdown," starring Robert Culp, at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Peggy Lee, who scored on the premiere offering of the new Frank Sinatra series, will be Frank's special guest again tonight at 9 on ch. 6 and 7.

Television's tremendous impact hits Eve Drake (**Ida Lupino**) and Howard Adams (**Howard Duff**) in more ways than one when they find themselves nearly trampled by teen-age fans running past them, in a hamburger haven, to get the autograph of a young TV singing idol on "Mr. Adams and Eve" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . When Nora Charles decides to write a mystery, she gets involved with a thug and his gun moll on "The Thin Man" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Gus Angel almost loses a clinet when his wife, Vicki, tries to convince the prospect that it would be better to invest in a vacation than in an insurance policy in "Date With the Angels" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . "Buffalo Bill," the fabulous tale of that famous Indian fighter, William F. Cody, and his Wild West Show, will be "Premiere Performance" presentation at 10 tonight on ch. 11. **Joel McCrea** plays the role of Buffalo Bill Cody and is supported by **Linda Darnell, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara** and **Anthony Quinn.**

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4—Davey Moore vs. Jose Cotero, featherweights, 10 rounds.

FBI Arrests Two Youths

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP)—The FBI today announced arrest of two youths on charges of robbing the Andover Bank of Andover, Ohio, of about $27,000 Oct. 25.

Special Agent Scott Alden of the Miami FBI office identified them as Charles M. Bradbury, 24, and Karl L. Kellerman Jr., 20. Both had been living at Painesville, Ohio.

Elected To Office

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Regis W. Stormer of Altoona and Mrs. Albert G. Isaacs Jr. of Dalton were elected vice presidents today at the 45th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Citizens Assn.

Two Streets To Be Closed

LACKAWANNA Ave. and Burson St., East Stroudsburg, will be closed to traffic in the vicinity of the Line Material plant next Monday morning.

It will remain closed another four days, Police Chief Travis Seese reported yesterday.

The action was ordered by the police department to permit the Lackawanna Railroad to install a new switch leading into the Line Material plant.

Car Strikes Deer On Route 940

POCONO LAKE — A Lehighton motorist escaped uninjured at 2:50 a.m. yesterday when his car struck a deer on Route 940 in Carbon County.

State Police of the Fern Ridge Barracks identified him as Walter F. Gerstlauer, 38, of 340 S. Main St., Lehighton. They said he was driving west on the highway when the deer ran into the path of his car.

The animal was killed and the carcess turned over to game protectors. Damage to Gertlauer's car was estimated at $150.

Signal Depot People Give $10,014.33

MONROE County's Community Chest and Red Cross campaigns will receive $3,287.38 from contributions of Tobyhanna Signal Depot personnel to its consolidated benefit fund.

A total of $10,014.33 was collected during the campaign.

Sharing

Also sharing in the proceeds will be the Wyoming Valley United Fund.

Col. Clifford A. Poutre, depot commander, was honorary chairman of the depot's drive. He was assisted by Chairman Lou DePaul, Mount Pocono; Clyde Burke, Stroudsburg; Mary Dougher, Carbondale; John Casella, Old Forge; Daniel Krynick, Mount Pocono; Frank Joyce, Scranton; Michael Cherewka, Taylor, and Thomas Imperato, Mount Pocono.

Eiffel Tower 30 Feet Taller

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—The famous old Eiffel Tower was 30 feet taller today—and considerably more useful.

A new television antenna raised the height of the tower opened in 1889, from 925.81225 feet to 956.625 feet. The antenna took six months to build at a cost of $180,000.

TV Investigation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission is conducting an investigation into indicated use of "subliminal perception" advertising on television.

Pvt. Kiefer Stationed In New Mexico

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M., Nov. 7 — Pvt. Peter T. Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrel R. Kiefer, 11 Storm St., Stroudsburg, Pa., recently was assigned to White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Kiefer, entered the Army in February 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Stroudsburg Graduate

A 1952 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, he attended Pennsylvania State University and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

His wife, Peggy, lives in Las Cruces, N. M.

12 Governors To Confer

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—Two Democratic governors today called for a 12-state conference on what they termed the North's "own special problems" in civil rights.

Govs. Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan invited governors of 10 other Northern states to meet Dec. 12 in New York City to draft an accelerated program against racial and religious discrimination.

Alarming View

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) said today that all indicators of the economic state of the nation show "a very sobering if not alarming situation."

Today's Radio Program

WVPO — 840 K.C.

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 House Party	1:00 News	
7:15 News	10:30 Sally Ferrebee	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	
7:30 News	11:00 News		
7:45 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	1:30 Moods In Music	
8:00 Pinebrook Praises		2:00 News	
8:30 News	11:20 Mid-Day Melodies	2:05 Club 840	
8:35 Taylor Talks	11:55 Candle Shop	3:00 News	
9:00 News		3:05 Want Ads of the Air	
9:05 Morning Note Book	P.M.		
	12:00 Mid-Day Melodies	3:15 Club 840	
9:15 Hospital Notes	12:15 Local & World News	4:00 News	
9:20 Morning Note Book		4:05 Club 840	
	12:30 Sports Line Up	4:35 Obit. of the Air	
9:30 Design for Living	12:35 Piano Moods	4:40 News	
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	12:45 Farm News	4:45 Sign Off	
10:00 News			

3-Pc. Bathroom Ensembles in White and Color from $99.00 less trim
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg — Ph. 2369
No Money Down F.H.A. Financed

LAUREL BEVERAGE DIST. CO. • BEER • • ALE •
828 Monroe St. — Ph. 2522 — Stroudsburg
• Schmidts • • Piels • • Horlachers •
Imported - Labatts & Lowenbrau

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
7:00— 2 Jimmy Dean, Judy Canova
4 Today
7:30— 7 Cartoons
7:45— 2 News
8:00— 2 Captain Kangeroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
8:45— 2 News
8:55— 4 News
9:00— 4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Beulah
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
7 Playhouse
10:00— 2 Garry Moore
4 Arlene Francis
5 Film
7 Film
10:30— 4 Treasure Hunt
11:00— 4 The Price Is Right
11 The Living Blackboard
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Drama
11 Problems of Everyday Living
12:00— 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fun
9 Film
12:15— 2 Love of Life
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
12:45— 2 Guilding Light
1:00— 2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Liberace
1:25— 2 News
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Howard Miller
5 Film
7 Film
9 Life With Elizabeth
13 Film
2:00— 2 Beat the Clock
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Building America
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Bride and Groom
9 Film
11 Film
3:00— 2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee
"Grandmama in the Grandfather's Clock"
7 Bandstand
13 A Woman's Work
3:30— 2 Verdict Is Yours
5 TV Digest
13 Coffee Club
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
4:30— 2 Edge of the Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:45— 4 Romances
5:00— 2 Susie, Ann Sothern
4 Charlie Farrell
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 The Buckaneers
9 Bandstand
13 Front Page Detective
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
13 House Detective
6:00— 5 Bugs Bunny
7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals
9 Film
11 Popeye
6:30— 5 Looney Tunes
7 Byline, Mark Stevens
9 News
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Weekend
6:55— 9 Film
6:45— 4 News
7:00— 2 News; weather
4 Silent Service
5 I Spy
7 Sports Focus
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10— 7 Weather
7:10— 2-7-11 News
7:30— 2 Leave It to Beaver
4 Saber of London
5 Detective Story
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
11 Mama, Peggy Wood
8:00— 2 Trackdown, "Sweetwater, Tex.", Robert Culp
4 Court of Last Resort, "The Carl Hoff Case"
5 Fiesta Americana
7 Adventures of Jim Bowie
11 Life With Father
8:30— 2 Zane Grey Theater, "The Promise," Gary Merrill
4 Life of Riley
5 Racket Squad
7 Patrice Munsel
11 Charles Boyer stars
13 Zero
9:00— 2 Mr. Adams and Eve,
4 M Squad, Lee Marvin
5 TV Digest
7 Frank Sinatra
9 I Am the Law
11 David Niven stars
13 Harlem Showcase
9:30— 2 Playhouse
"The Hole Card," Tallulah Bankhead
4 Thin Man
5 Big Story,
"The Hackie Shakedown"
7 Date With the Angels
9 War in the Air
11 Ida Lupino stars
10:00— 2 Lineup, Warner Anderson
Tom Tully
4 Moore-Cotero bout
5 Greenwich Village Party, Art Ford, Mae Barnes, Nancy Berg
7 Colt .45,
"Gallows at Granite Gap," Wayde Preston
9 Film
11 Film
13 Spanish Playhouse
10:30— 2 Person to Person
Alexander P. De Seversky, Sugar Ray Robinson
5 Fairbanks Theater
7 Harbor Command.
10:45— 4 Red Barber's Corner
11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11:15— 2 Film
4 Tonight
7 Film
11:30— 9 Boston Blackie
11 News
12:00— 5 Gene Autry
1:20— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:00—10 Word From Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reporter
6:50— 3 Farm and Market News
6:55— 3 News
7:00— 3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:45—10 News
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00— 6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O' the Morning
8:55— 3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00— 6 University of the Air
9:30— 3 Public Defender
10 Susie, Ann Southern
9:45— 6 Schoolhouse
10:00— 3 Arleen Francis
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30— 3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:00— 3 The Price Is Right
11:30— 3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00— 3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30— 3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00— 3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30— 3 Howard Miller
10 As the World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30— 3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00— 3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30— 3 Verdict is Yours
4:00— 3 Queen For a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45— 3 Romances
5:00— 3 Charlie Farrell
6 Buccaneers
10 Film
5:30— 3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse
6:00— 3 Popeye
6:30— 3 Weather; sports
6 Gene Austry
6:45— 3-10 News
7:00— 3 Studio 57
6 News; weather
10 Adventures of Charlie Chan
7:15— 6 News
7:30— 3 Saber of London
6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Leave it to Beaver
8:00— 3 Court of Last Resort
6 Adventures of Jim Bowie
10 Trackdown
8:30— 3 Life of Riley
6 Patrice Munsel
10 Zane Grey Theater
9:00— 3 M Squad
6 Frank Sinatra
10 "Mr. Adams and Eve."
9:30— 3 Thin Man
6 Date With the Angels
10 Playhouse
10:00— 3 Moore-Catero bout
6 Colt .45
10 The Lineup
10:30— 6 News; weather
10 Person to Person
10:45— 3 Red Barber
6 Films
11:00— 3 News; weather
10 News; sports
11:15— 3 Tonight
11:25—10 Films
12:45—10 Film

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	MORNING PROGRAMS					
8:00	News; Pulse— with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey; John B. Gambling	Breakfast Club, Don McNeil and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Symphone Pour LesSoupers duRoy De LaLande, Piano	News; The Lanny Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news
8:15	" "				" "	
8:30	" "	News, John B. Gambling, cont'd			" "	9:55, news
8:45	" "				" "	
9:00	News; My True Story, drama	News, H. Gladstone; Martha Deane Show, interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	Concerto in C maj. by Paisiello	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
9:15						
9:30	N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks			You & Your Health		
9:45			10:55, news	News Summary		10:55, news
10:00	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	News, P. Robinson; The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	The Spoken Word	News; Rusty Draper Show	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
10:15						
10:30					Eddy Arnold Show	
10:45	" "				Howard Miller	11:55, news
11:00	News; K. Banghart; Sports; Wall Street Tex and Jinx; news	News, Lyle Van; John Wingate; Henry Gladstone; Sports, Stan Lomax	Baruch: Sports; Business; Combs; News; Sports; Dining; Baruch	Bands on Parade; New York Sports; Weather; news	News, A. Jackson; Hickman; weather; Bill Leonard; Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp
11:15						
11:30						6:55, news
11:45						
12:00	News; Johnny Andrews Show	Fulton Lewis jr.	Edward P. Morgan	Masterwork Hour: Symphonies Pour LesSoupers duRoy De LaLande, Piano	Sports; News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall	Your Hits of the Week, continued
12:15		Gladstone, news	Merv Griffin Show			
12:30	Morgan Beatty	News Program			Edward R. Murrow	7:55, news
12:45	Life and the World	Let's Travel	7:55, news			
1:00	News; The Bob Hope Show	News; Countarspy	The Bill Kemp Show	Concerto in C maj. by Paisello	Robert Q. Lewis Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Dean Hunter, disk jockey
1:15						
1:30	Monitor	News; John Wingate Show		Choral Festival— Missa Pro Defunctis, by De Victoria; Req. Mass—Cherubini	News; Rusty Draper Show	
1:45	" "		8:55, news			
2:00	" "	News; Music from Studio X; John A. Gambling, host, presents uninterrupted recorded music	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan		News; The World Tonight; Severeid This is New York, Jim McKay, Dave Dugan	
2:15						
2:30						
2:45	9:55, news		9:55, news			
3:00	Featherwght Bout: Davey Moore vs. Jose Cotero		News; Top of the Town, continued, Ed Jordan	FM—Chamber Music Time	So They Say, Larry LeSueur	
3:15						
3:30						
3:45	Sports Highlights					
4:00	News; Bob Wilson; John Feeney Show; Tex and Jinx;	News, Lyle Van; Music from Studio X continued		10:55, news		
4:15						
4:30						
4:45	intermiss		News, Andre Baruch; News, Quincy Howe; The World of Tomorrow	FM—Critic's Choice: new records, Walter Stegman; 11:55, news	News, Geo. Bryan; Starlight Salute; Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, news program
5:00						
5:15						
5:30						
5:45						

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How We Rate 'em

By Dick Dunkel

No longer the poochnik of college football, Oklahoma finds its top national ranking jeopardized this week by powerful rival forces.

The sinking Sooners have dropped 13.0 rating points in the last four weeks and now hold only a skimpy lead over the pursuing pack.

The Oklahomans' present figure is 110.8, virtually 17 points higher than the rating of their Saturday opponent, Missouri (93.6). Therefore, they'll have to win by 17 points in order to maintain their statistical pace, a thing they haven't been doing lately.

Other top teams will crowd the Sooners if they can improve sufficiently on the following pars which they've set over next Saturday's opponents:

No. 2 Michigan State, 12 over Notre Dame.
No. 3 Iowa, 11 over Minnesota.
No. 4 Auburn, 13 over Miss. State.
No. 5 Ohio State, 2 over No. 7 Purdue.
No. 6 Michigan, 5 over Illinois.
No. 8 Texas A & M, 5 over SMU.
No. 9 Mississippi, 11 over LSU.
No.10 Army, 25 over Utah.

The higher rating team has won in 77.9 per cent of 1,325 games, not including ties which the Power Index has covered to date. Ratings are based on the combination of average scoring margin with the average index of opposition.

Here are the rating differences in other big games of the coming weekend:

Miami, Fla., 21 over Florida State.

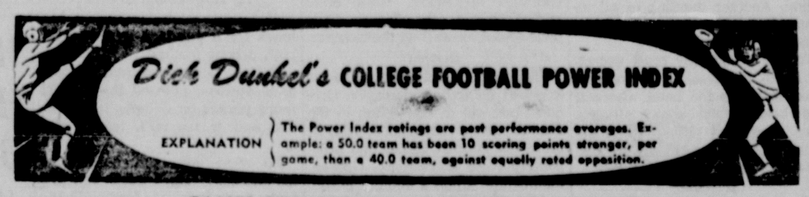
EAST—Navy 4 over Duke, Pitt 2 over W. Virginia, Syracuse 7 over Holy Cross, Dartmouth 32 over Columbia, Yale 13 over Penn.

MIDWEST—Wisconsin 17 over Northwestern, Colorado 43 over Colo. State, Okla. State 18 over Wyoming, Penn State 32 over Marquette.

SOUTH—Arkansas 5 over Rice, N. C. State 23 over Wm. & Mary, Clemson 8 over Maryland, Texas 10 over Baylor, Tennessee even with Georgia Tech, Florida 10 over Georgia, Vanderbilt even with Kentucky, So. Carolina 1 over No. Carolina.

FAR WEST—Oregon 10 over Washington Stanford 7 over So. California, UCLA 6 over Wash. State, Oregon State 5 over California.

Power Index pairings for the weekend's games follow:



GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 10, 1957

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
AMONG TOP 150		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
Miami, Fla. 99.4	(21)	Florida St. *78.4
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
Alabama *80.2	(4)	Tulane 76.5
Amherst *76.6	(45)	Trinity, Ct. 31.0
Arkansas 100.3	(5)	Rice *95.4
Army *161.5	(25)	Utah 76.5
Auburn *106.9	(13)	Miss. State 94.2
Boston Coll. 85.7	(5)	Boston U. 80.7
Bowl'g Gr'n 78.6	(19)	Ohio U. *59.1
Brown 75.9	(15)	Cornell *60.9
Chat'nooga 69.2	(4)	N.Texas St. *65.2
Cincinnati 78.7	(9)	Indiana *69.2
Citadel *69.1	(25)	Presbyter'n 44.1
Clemson *91.0	(8)	Maryland 88.7
Col.Pacific 77.6	(13)	SanJose St. *64.4
Colorado 92.8	(42)	Colo. State *49.8
Dartmouth 84.8	(32)	Columbia *52.8
Dayton 89.3	(29)	N.D. State 59.8
Delaware *72.6	(0)	Temple 72.6
Detroit *80.5	(0)	Villanova 76.9
Drake 80.3	(24)	Wichita *55.9
E.Texas St. *70.1	(4)	S. F. Austin 69.4
Florida *96.2	(21)	Georgia 66.4
G. Wash'ton 68.7	(14)	Richmond *54.3
Hards-Sim's 77.4	(14)	Arizona *63.3
Idaho *81.6	(25)	Utah State *61.0
Iowa *108.4	(11)	Minnesota 97.3
Iowa State *74.1	(6)	Nebraska 72.9
Kansas St. 72.9	(1)	Kansas *77.0
Louisville 76.7	(15)	Kent. State *64.1
Memphis St. *72.5	(4)	Ark. State 67.9
Miami, O. *78.9	(15)	Marshall 65.8
Michigan 106.3	(5)	Illinois *101.2
Mich. State *108.5	(16)	Notre Dame 92.9
Mid.Tenn.St. 72.9	(26)	Murray St. *51.3
Mississippi *102.4	(11)	LSU 91.3
Miss.So'th'n *85.2	(0)	Houston U. 85.2
Navy *100.9	(4)	Duke 97.5
N.C.State *98.7	(23)	Wm.&Mary 75.9
Ohio State *115.8	(2)	Purdue 105.9
Oklahoma 110.8	(15)	Missouri *93.6
Okla. State *85.8	(18)	Wyoming 67.8
Oregon *96.6	(16)	Washington 80.4
Oregon St. 94.8	(3)	California *90.1
Penn State 91.6	(32)	Marquette *59.4
Pittsburgh *99.3	(2)	W. Virginia 97.3
Princeton 77.0	(10)	Harvard *66.9
Rutgers 70.3	(15)	Lafayette 55.2
St. Joseph *72.2	(40)	Evansville 32.2
S. Carolina 87.7	(1)	N. Carolina 86.8
Stanford 95.9	(7)	So. Calif. *88.2
Syracuse *96.1	(7)	Holy Cross 79.2
Tempe St. 94.1	(18)	Tex.West'n *76.0
Tennessee *98.2	(0)	Ga. Tech 98.0
Texas *98.7	(10)	Baylor 88.9
Texas A&M *103.2	(5)	S.M.U. 98.3
Texas Tech *76.1	(8)	Tulsa 68.3
U.C.L.A. 95.4	(7)	Wash. State *89.4
Vanderbilt *88.1	(6)	Kentucky 87.8
V.M.I. 81.8	(6)	Lehigh *76.0
WakeForest *72.7	(0)	Va. Tech 72.7
W.Chester St. 74.0	(38)	Bloomsburg *35.6
W.Texas St. 73.0	(0)	Abil.Chris'n 73.0
Wisconsin 101.3	(17)	No'western *84.7
Wofford 74.7	(13)	Davidson 61.4
Xavier, O. *72.8	(5)	Toledo 68.0
Yale 79.9	(13)	Penn *66.6

* Home Team

OTHER EASTERN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Albright 35.7	(1)	Leb. Valley *34.3
Allegheny *26.4	(8)	Case 18.1
Brandeis *34.4	(16)	Mass. U. 38.1
Brockport 35.1	(4)	Alfred *36.9
Buffalo *18.4	(2)	Cortland 43.8
Calif. St. *28.0	(0)	W. Liberty 27.6
Coast G'd 38.1	(16)	R.P.I. *22.6
Colgate *61.2	(11)	Bucknell 50.2
Connecticut 69.2	(24)	No'eastern *45.8
EStroudsb'g 42.1	(4)	Cheyney 1.0
F. & M. 73.6	(6)	Carnegie T. *46.4
Geneva 53.6	(27)	Indiana,Pa. *26.8
Gettysburg 67.6	(24)	Scranton *44.0
Haverford 30.8	(20)	Ursinus *10.4
Hobart 56.1	(25)	Hamilton *31.5
Hofstra *35.6	(1)	Muhlenberg 53.0
J. Hopkins *36.5	(2)	Swa'thmore 33.5
Juniata 70.1	(26)	P.M.C. *44.2
Kutztown 32.9	(18)	Montclair *15.5
LockHaven *51.2	(5)	Lycoming 45.9
Md. State 65.1	(37)	DelawareSt *26.1
Middlebury *53.6	(21)	Vermont 32.9
Millersv'le *25.7	(1)	Mansfield 25.8
Moravian *45.4	(10)	Upsala 35.0
Natl.Agri. 28.6	(8)	Trenton St. *20.7
Otterbein 30.6	(12)	W. & J. *18.8
Ship'nsb'g 37.1	(34)	D.C.Tchrs 17.4
Spring'ld *57.6	(9)	N.H'pshire 48.8
Susq'hanna *21.6	(2)	Wagner 19.9
Tufts *65.0	(23)	Rochester 41.8
Union 23.3	(10)	Kings Point *13.6
W.Maryland *38.2	(1)	Drexel 36.9
Westm'ster *47.3	(11)	Slip. Rock 36.1
Wilkes *33.5	(18)	Dickinson 17.9
Williams 67.6	(15)	Wesleyan *52.7

OTHER MIDWESTERN
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Cent. Okla. *43.7	(1)	Ark. Tech 42.3
Kan. Wes'n 42.2	(12)	Bethel *30.6
McPherson 35.0	(24)	Bethany,K. *11.1
Ottawa *26.9	(9)	ColEmporia 17.3
Washburn *45.5	(18)	Ft. Hays St. 27.9
Westmar 25.8	(10)	Tarkio *15.9

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Akron *59.0	(34)	Mt. Union 28.5
Albion 43.0	(7)	Hope *36.2
Anderson *43.9	(24)	Defiance *20.0
Baker *40.3	(4)	Wm. Jewell 36.3
Ball State 35.6	(3)	Indiana St. *31.6
Bluffton *29.8	(0)	Centre 29.7
Bradley *63.7	(2)	Wash'n, Mo. 61.7
Butler *56.2	(0)	DePauw 56.2
Case *48.1	(2)	St. Olaf 46.1
C'cordia, M. 66.0	(33)	Moorhead 33.2
Denison 68.1	(46)	Oberlin *22.5
Findlay 23.2	(10)	Wilmington *12.8
Grinnell *36.1	(5)	Monmouth 25.2
G. Adolphus 54.1	(6)	Youngst'n *47.8
Hanover *41.7	(29)	Franklin *19.4
Heidelberg 54.7	(10)	B-Wallace *44.8
Hillsdale 57.4	(34)	Adrian *23.6
Ill. Normal *36.7	(15)	E. Illinois 21.4
Ill. Wes'n *29.8	(6)	Augustana 29.4
Ind Central *26.3	(25)	Earlham 1.6
J.Carroll *46.0	(25)	Clarion 21.3
Kenyon *33.7	(6)	Hiram 27.3
Knox 28.5	(8)	Lawrence *20.6
Lincoln,Mo. *57.6	(1)	N.W.Okla. 57.6
Luther *51.5	(28)	Buena Vista 25.8
Macalester *59.6	(25)	Beloit 34.5
Mc Mines 46.5	(15)	S.W.Mo.St. *31.2
Mo.Valley 32.6	(14)	Graceland *18.3
Muskingum 54.5	(41)	Marietta 13.2
N.E.Mo.St. 40.6	(4)	Warrensb'g *36.1
N.E.Okla. 50.0	(17)	Panhandle *33.3
Omaha *40.6	(16)	No. Illinois 24.2
Pittsb'g St. *63.7	(40)	S'westn,K. 23.7
Ripon 33.4	(16)	Cornell, Ia. *37.8
Rose Poly 31.6	(30)	Principia *7.5
St.Benedict *62.3	(33)	Emporia St. 29.0
S.F.Mo.St. 27.6	(0)	N.W.Mo.St. *27.1
So. Illinois *42.8	(0)	Cent.Mich. 42.8
S.W.Okla. *50.7	(2)	E.N.Mexico 48.7
Sterling *24.4	(14)	Friends 10.4
Taylor *45.7	(32)	Manchester 13.7
Valparaiso *40.3	(1)	Wayne 39.3
Wabash *50.7	(25)	S'westn,T. 25.4
W. Illinois *50.4	(0)	E.Michigan 31.5
W. Michigan 57.9	(17)	W.Reserve *40.7
Wheaton *45.3	(9)	Millikin 36.4
Wittenberg 61.7	(21)	O.Wesleyan *40.3
Wooster 47.1	(3)	Capital *43.7

OTHER SOUTHERN
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Ozarks 41.9	(36)	Hendrix *8.3

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Appalach'n 42.6	(24)	Guilford *18.9
Bethany *42.8	(12)	Grove City 31.1
Bridgew't'r *2.9	(9)	Gallaudet 1.0
CarNewman 54.3	(28)	Troy St. *26.3
Concord *38.5	(8)	Marysville 20.4
Conway St. *20.7	(10)	Ouachita 10.4
E.Tenn.St. *56.4	(13)	Austin Peay 43.9
Em.Henry 42.7	(2)	W.Carolina *40.2
Florence *36.8	(5)	Morn'side 31.9
HamSydney 47.4	(13)	RandMacon *26.6
How Payne *54.8	(19)	Sul Ross 36.2
Lamar Tech 66.0	(16)	Tex. A & I *49.8
Len.Rhyne 69.2	(34)	E. Carolina *35.7
La. Tech 63.6	(7)	SELouis'na *56.6
Miss.Coll. 34.8	(12)	Livingston *22.7
Newberry 46.0	(4)	Elon *41.9
NWLouis'na 61.8	(6)	SW.La.Inst. *35.9
S.Houston 61.4	(10)	S.W.Tex.St. *51.8
Sewanee *31.1	(5)	Wash. & Lee 26.0
SouthernSt. *46.7	(4)	S.E.Okla. 42.6
Tampa 69.0	(25)	Jacks'ville *44.5
Tenn.Tech *37.0	(4)	E.Ky.State 33.4
Tex.Luth'n *28.6	(8)	Corp. Christi 30.6
Waynesburg 41.1	(4)	W.V.Tech *37.6
W.Ky.State *46.0	(6)	Morehead 45.8
W.V.State *31.1	(12)	Salem 18.2
W.V.Wes'n *12.4	(8)	Dav.Elkins 4.7

OTHER FAR WESTERN
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

LongBeach *45.2	(16)	L.A.State 28.9

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Brig.Young 68.1	(9)	Fresno St. *58.8
Chico St. 42.6	(23)	Cal. Aggies *19.3
Colo. Coll. *30.4	(17)	Adams St. 13.9
Colo.West'n 57.3	(31)	Colo. Mines *26.4
Denver *65.8	(3)	Air Force 62.5
Humboldt *32.5	(2)	Nevada 30.4
Idaho St. 63.0	(24)	Greeley St. *30.7
McMurry 61.6	(9)	NMex.A&M *52.4
S.F State 46.5	(8)	Sacramento *37.3
Sta.Barbara *50.2	(19)	Pepperdine 31.1

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

NATIONAL		EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Oklahoma	110.8	Army	101.5	Oklahoma	110.8	Auburn	106.9	Texas A & M	103.2	Oregon	96.6
Mich. State	108.5	Navy	100.9	Mich. St'te	108.5	Mississippi	102.4	Arkansas	100.3	Stanford	95.9
Iowa	108.4	Penn State	91.6	Iowa	108.4	Miami, Fla.	99.4	Texas	98.7	U.C.L.A.	95.4
Auburn	106.9	Pittsburgh	89.3	Ohio State	106.8	N.C. State	98.7	S.M.U.	98.3	Oregon St.	94.8
Ohio State	106.8	Syracuse	86.8	Michigan	106.3	Tennessee	98.2	Rice	95.4	California	90.1
Michigan	106.3	Dartmouth	84.8	Purdue	105.9	Ga. Tech	98.0	T.C.U.	94.3	Wash. State	89.4
Purdue	105.6	Boston Coll.	82.7	Wisconsin	101.3	Duke	97.3	Tempe State	94.1	So. Calif.	86.4
Texas A&M	103.2	Boston U.	80.5	Illinois	101.2	Clemson	97.0	Baylor	88.9	Washington	86.4
Mississippi	102.4	Yale	79.9	Minnesota	97.7	Florida	96.2	Houston U.	84.9	Idaho	81.6
Army	101.5	Holy Cross	79.3	Notre Dame	96.3	Miss. State	94.2	Hardin-Sim's	77.5	Coll. Pacific	77.6

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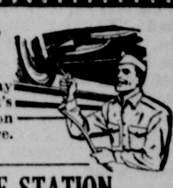

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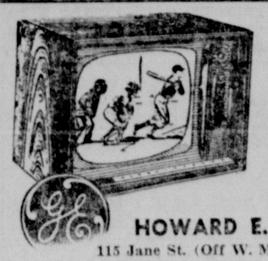

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Sanford, Kubek Named Majors' Rookies Of Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Tony Kubek, the New York Yankees' valuable jack-of-all-trades, and Jack Sanford, a 19-game winning pitcher and strikeout ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, are the 1957 major league Rookies of the Year.

A 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Assn., composed of three from each league city, did the voting. The results were announced today.

Kubek won by a 23-0 landslide. The other ballot named Frank Malzone, Boston Red Sox third baseman, who previously had been declared ineligible because he had 103 at bats in a 1956 trial.

Bouchee Nearest

Sanford had more competition, but the Phils' 28-year-old right-hander won impressively. He got 17 votes. His closest rival was a teammate, first baseman Eddie Bouchee, who received four votes. Dick Drott, the Chicago Cubs' speedy righthander, had two votes and Bob Hazle, Milwaukee outfielder, had one.

It was a foregone conclusion that Kubek, who was 22 last month, would be the American League winner, after the writers ruled Malzone ineligible. Manager Casey Stengel played the 6-3, 190-pound Milwaukee lad all around the horn. Voted the most likely to succeed at the Yankee camp in spring training although he wasn't even on the big league roster, Kubek finished ninth among the league batters with a .297 average.

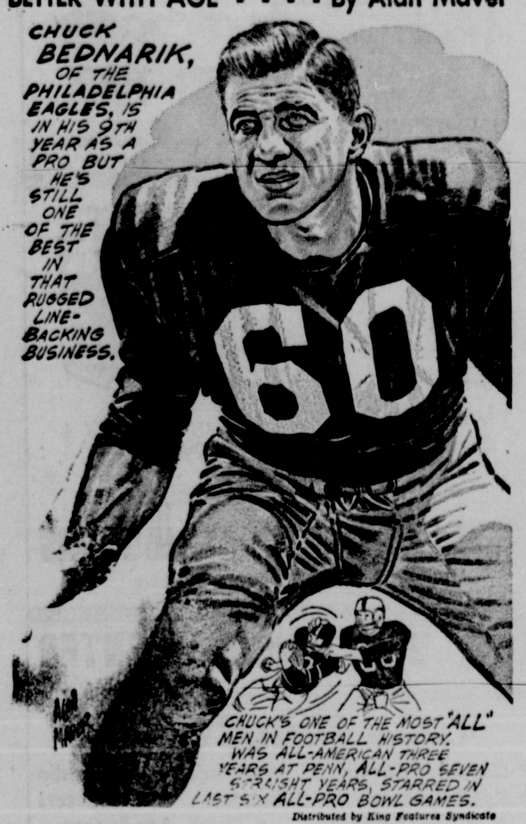
At various times, Stengel had Kubek at shortstop, second base, third base, left field and center field. In the World Series he also alternated between outfield and infield. Although Kubek was the all-star shortstop of the American Assn. with Denver in 1956, and prefers to play that position, he did a good job wherever he was used.

Kubek's biggest day came in the third game of the world series when he hit two home runs against the Braves in Milwaukee, his home town. However, he made a costly error in the seventh and final game, won by the Braves on Lew Burdette's shutout.

Sanford returned from Army service in time to appear in three games with the Phils in late 1956 but not enough to keep him out of the 1957 rookie class. The 6-foot, 175-pound resident of Hatboro, Pa., finished with a 19-8 won-lost record and a 3.08 earned run average. He completed 15 of 33 starts and pitched three shutouts. Sanford, who had a 10-2 record at the time, was a member of the league's All-Star team and worked an inning in the game at St. Louis.

Top strikeout hurler in the majors with 188 victims, the hard-working Sanford lived up to the brilliant future that Manager Mayo Smith had predicted. He spent seven years in the minors and two in the Army before he finally made it big.

BETTER WITH AGE - - - - By Alan Maver



Campbell Ups Speed Record To 239.07 Miles Per Hour

CONISTON, Eng., Nov. 7 (AP) — Donald Campbell raised his world water speed record to 239.07 miles per hour today and then hinted he would try soon for 300 m.p.h. in a radically new type "Bluebird" boat.

"We have hopes for the future," the handsome, 36-year-old Englishman said after his record run over Lake Coniston. "We have no intentions of packing the job in.

"Next year you may see a rather stranger looking animal," he said, pointing to the present two pontooned jet craft which goes so fast it almost takes off.

After setting the world mark Campbell said his hydroplane "Bluebird" would never see 300 miles per hour" in its present form.

Hit 260,107

On his first run down the buoy-marked "Flying Kilometer" course, Campbell reached 260.107 m.p.h. On his last trip he reached 218.024 for an average of 239.07.

The old mark, also held by the son of the late land and water speed king Sir Malcolm Campbell, was 225.63, set 14 months ago on the same water.

"We have to stop now and think about what we have done," he said in his manner of using "we" to cover himself, the hydroplane and his mechanical crew.

"It may be that we will have to go back into the wind tunnel to carry on experimental work. It may be next year you will see a rather stranger looking animal," he added.

4th World Mark

The record is the fourth world mark held by Campbell. He first took it from Stanley Sayres of Seattle in 1955. The new mark will be offered to ratification to the International Union of Motor Boating in Brussels. Official timers and observers were present and no difficulty in ratification was expected.

Rangers' Watson Is Fined $50

BUFALO, N.Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—Coach Harry Watson finded every man on the Buffalo Bisons $50 for not hustling and called the American Hockey League club to an extra practice session today.

"Some of these players think they have been working too hard," said Watson. "They can work a lot harder, and they will."

The Bisons, tied for fourth in the league, were beaten 8-1 here last night by the Providence Reds. Bruce Gamble, 19-year-old rookie goalie just up from Guelph of the Ontario Juniors, shut them out until the final minute.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
Pay the Penalty for Fast Starting

HERE is pictured what happens when (1) the swing is rushed from the top or (2) the push-away of the ball, to begin with, is too short.

Rushing from the top is a mental flip—usually the urge to put extra speed on the ball. With the urge, the stride is hurried, the body gets ahead of the ball, and at the bottom of the arc (see sketch), where the arm should be pointed straight down, it's already past the left leg. Result? The ball is dumped.

Lack of push-away so shortens the swinging arc that the result is exactly the same as with the rushed action. Timing is lost; the body gets ahead of the swing—and boom! The ball is dropped. Either that or, hanging onto it too long, it pulls across the head pin. It will have no direction.

Solution To Faults

Here's the solution to both faults: apply the two key points I explained in a previous article. Extend the arms fully in the push-away to create a regulated, smooth swing, and let the ball drop into the downswing of its own weight.

These are the points that the stars concentrate on at all times, because they know what they mean to rhythm and control. Let the ball do the work. Swing it!

Frick, Aides Probe Sites For PC Loop

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and baseball officials explored realignment of the Pacific Coast League today without taking any definite action. Another meeting of all interested parties was called for Tuesday at New York.

Frick's office was most secretive about the session. It even refused to name the hotel where it was held. When some officials were contacted later, they declined to say what cities were discussed in any realignment talk.

Necesary

The realignment, of course, was necessitated by the move of the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles and the Giants from New York to San Francisco. The matter of damages to be paid by these clubs or the National League still is up in the air.

The announcement that representatives of the American Assn. and Texas League, as well as the Pacific Coast League, met with Commissioner Frick, George Trautman, president of the National Assn. (minors), and Dodger and Giant officials was taken to mean that three minors might be realigned. However, it was learned that the Texas League, at least, was not directly involved in moves discussed today.

Gardner Forced To Quit Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—A "silent" heart attack suffered within the last two months has ended the pro basketball career of 24-year-old Willie Gardner, the New York Knickerbockers announced today.

Doctors made known their decision today as Gardner, purchased for $30,000 by the Knicks from the Harlem Globetroopers last spring, was released from St. Clare's Hospital after a 25-day period of observation. The club said doctors described a "silent" attack as one in which the victim experiences no pain or untoward discomfort. Gardner was told he could live a normal life provided he did not do hard labor.

Informed of the doctors' findings today, Coach Vince Boryla of the Knicks said: "We've happy we found it out for the boy's sake. Nothing is more important than his health."

'Hill' Girls End Season Today

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers' unbeaten girls hockey team will close out its season today at Collegeville, taking on Ursinus' lassies, starting at 4 p.m.

Coach Miss Katherine Griffith announced that only one change will be made in the Warriorettes starting lineup — Pat Watson will take over at right wing.

The Warriorettes have captured six straight this season.

Army Lacrosse Coach, 60, Dies

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP) —Morris Touchstone, Army lacrosse coach since 1928, died today of a heart ailment. He was 60.

Touchstone came to the U. S. Military academy after coaching at Yale. At West Point he turned out a national championship team in 1944 and a year later tied Navy for the title.

Zivic Fined $200 'Leaving Scene'

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (AP) — Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight boxing champion, today pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of a traffic crash and was fined $200.

Judge Samuel J. Roberts imposed the fine after dismissing a drunken driving charge. He also placed Zivic on two years probation and ordered him not to drive an auto for the next 18 months.

5 Coaches Producing Upset Formula

'Losers' Get Chance Again This Weekend

TAKE an ambitious, personable young football coach, a squad of pretty good players and a burning desire to knock somebody off the top and you have a pretty good formula for creating an upset. It has worked more than once this season and it could work again Saturday.

Coaches who come quickly to mind include Missouri's Frank Broyles, Washington's Jim Owens, Mississippi State's Wade Walker, Harvard's John Yovicsin and California's Pete Elliott.

Missouri and Broyles run up against the so far unbeateable combination of Oklahoma and Bud Wilkinson in the game which likely will determine the Big Eight championship and one of the Orange Bowl contestants.

This is the one which really seems to have Wilkinson worried. The Sooners, lacking the overwhelming offensive punch of the last two seasons, had to work hard against Colorado and Kansas State to gain their 45th and 46th consecutive victories. Missouri, after a shaky start in Broyles' first season as coach, has come along to win four straight. Against two common opponents, Iowa State and Colorado, the Tigers have done about as well as the Sooners.

Oregon

Washington's only victory so far knocked defending champion Oregon State out of contention in the Pacific Coast Conference. Now it faces the current leader and prospective Rose Bowl team, Oregon. Meanwhile Elliott's equally unsuccessful California team faces Oregon State.

Walker's second Mississippi State team, how third in the Southeastern Conference with a 3-1 record, encounters unbeaten Auburn. So far it has been almost impossible to score on Auburn, so a victory would bring tremendous prestige and likely a bowl bid.

Yovicsin already is being credited with one of the season's best coaching jobs after shifting from Gettysburg to Harvard. The Crimson, with a 2-2 Ivy League record, faces league - leading Princeton and Tiger scouts say the improving Harvard team is a real threat.

Another Possible

Add to this unlikely list of upsets the chance that Southern Methodist, under a new but experienced coach, Bill Meek, can knock off the nation's top-ranked college team, Texas A&M, and you have the intriguing possibility of having the leaders of five major conferences beaten. The odds against such a happening are incalculable.

The Mid-American Conference lead also is up for grabs between Miami of Ohio and Marshall, now tied for first, and in the Border Conference, pacesetting Arizona State plays third-place Texas Western. Few if any of the other conference leaders are threatened.

Duke, Atlantic Coast pacesetter, goes outside its league to meet Navy in the most important game along the Eastern seaboard. VMI and West Virginia, both unbeaten in Southern Conference competition, play Lehigh and Pittsburgh, respectively. Air-minded Utah of the Skyline Conference ventures east to tackle powerful Army, and Houston of the Missouri Valley plays Mississippi Southern. If they should lose it won't affect conference standings.

Risky For Buckeyes

Ohio State, the Big Ten leader, is in a risky spot against a Purdue team that surprised Michigan State and Illinois, but the chances are the Boilermakers are through upsetting for the season. The same goes for Louisinaa State, opponent of Mississippi's Southeastern Conference hopefuls.

Notre Dame, loser to Navy in one of last week's main upsets, appears likely to come out on the short end again against Michigan State.

Some of the other top games on Saturday's schedule:

EAST — Syracuse-Holy Cross, Boston University-Boston College, Cornell-Brown, Columbia-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania - Yale, Colgate-Bucknell, Lafayette-Rutgers.

MIDWEST — Illinois-Michigan, Iowa - Minnesota, Northwestern - Wisconsin, Indiana-Cincinnati, Iowa State-Nebraska, Kansas-Kansas State, Oklahoma State-Wyoming, Wichita-Drake.

SOUTH — Alabama-Tulane, Florida - Georgia, Tennessee - Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt-Kentucky, Clemson - Maryland, North Carolina - South Carolina, North Carolina State-William and Mary, Wake Forest-Virginia Tech, Richmond-George Washington.

SOUTHWEST — Rice-Arkansas, Texas - Baylor, Texas Tech - Tulsa Arizona-Hardin-Simmons.

FAR WEST — Air Force-Denver, Colorado State U.-Colorado, Utah State-Idaho, Montana State-Montana, Southern California-Stanford.

REMINDER OF NEXT SEASON—Fred Haney, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, and his wife with an unusual piece of den furniture at their Los Angeles home. Haney already is making plans for defense of the world championship.

Doesn't Mind It

Steelers' Butler Is Tagged 'Thief For Defensive Play

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jack Butler's defensive work against the Baltimore Colts last Sunday earned him the title of "thief," but he doesn't mind it a bit.

The 28-year-old defensive back for Art Rooney's National Football League club is quite a ball hawk for a guy who never played high school football.

Butler, tied for second in pass interceptions, pilfered three Baltimore passes on defense last week and now is the NFL leader with 8.

To what does Butler attribute his success? "Oh, I guess I'm just lucky," he says modestly. That's Butler's version. Now here's what Coach Buddy Parker thinks:

Vicious Tackler

"That boy is one of the best defensive backs in the league. He's physically equipped. And he's a vicious tackler."

Butler grabbed only a few interceptions in practice today but if anybody was disappointed it wasn't Butler. He's saving up for Cleveland next Sunday. A victory for the Steelers would give them a tie with the Browns for the Eastern Conference lead.

Butler has had an Horatio Alger career in the pros. He was picked as a sleeper after playing at St. Bonaventure. His collegiate football career is quite a story. But let Jack tell you in his own words:

"I was put in a room with three football players. They talked and talked football. I just sat and listened.

"When football practice was called I decided to go out with them. I watched them put on the football uniforms, following every move carefully so I won't look like a monkey on the practice field.

"Switches" Positions

"The coach asked one of my roommates what he played. He said 'guard.' I decided right there if the coach asked me I'd tell him I played guard too.

"He finally did. But one look at my 145 pounds and the coach shook his head. He never took another look until about a week later when one of the defensive backs got hurt in scrimmage.

"'Anybody a defensive back?' he yelled. Nobody answered. Finally I jumped up. 'You—I thought you told me you were a guard.' I did but I just changed my mind."

FACE OF THE FUTURE?—Joey Migon of Miami, Fla., may be an All-American along about the year 1972 but right now he's learning about football the hard way. Those missing front teeth are the work of a tackler who tried to stop Joey from scoring a TD.

Macias Hurt Hand In 6th Of Title Go

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mexico's Raul Macias showed up with a badly swollen left hand today which he belatedly admitted he hurt in the sixth round of his losing fight for the world bantamweight championship with Alphonse Halimi of France.

Macias said he knew he hurt the hand but preferred to say nothing about it to the press after the 15-round scrap at Wrigley Field last night.

Luis Andrade, Macias' advisor, noted the hand, swollen and blue, this morning and hurried the boxer to a doctor for X-rays.

May Figh Again

Halimi, who erased Macias' claim to the title when he won a split decision, may agree to a rematch here in February.

Some 20,000 fans paid $209,884 to see the fight.

Whether Macias wants a rematch is uncertain. He was crestfallen at his inability to handle the 25-year-old Alphonse and hurt that he had let down the thousands of his countrymen who came from Mexico to see the match.

Allen, Henshel Cases Dismissed

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—Retired basketball Coach Forrest C. "Phog" Allen and Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the AAU's Olympic Basketball Committee, today settled amicably a nearly 2-year-old court battle that stemmed from a name-calling exchange.

A $35,000 damage suit for defamation of character by Henshel against Allen and a countersuit by Allen, both filed in U.S. District Court here, were dismissed "with prejudice." That is a legal agreement against the claims being revived.

Commercial 'C' In Action Today

COMMERCIAL "C" League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 9:15 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Regina Hotel vs. Mosier's Inn.

Alleys three and four—Counterman's Drug Store vs. Tru-Matic.

Alleys five and six—Kream-ee Ice Cream vs. Lanterman's Funeral Home.

Top Schoolboy Teams Heading For Crowns

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 (AP)—Top teams across the state have strong leads toward league crowns as the scholastic football campaign goes into its final weeks.

In the WPIAL four powerful teams stand undefeated or untied out of 35 starters for the AA crown, while in eastern and western conferences, where leaders are based on rating systems, several teams have unblemished records.

The flu definitely appears to be fading as far as football is concerned and prospects are for a full slate of action this weekend.

Top team in the central region is powerful Williamsport, the 1956 king, undefeated for the year, though stalled for 21 days in mid-campaign by the flu bug. The Millionaires have run rough-shod over all loop opposition so far. Also unbeaten is Lancaster, which means one of the top games in the circuit is shaping up when Lancaster and Williamsport meet, probably for the Central Penn crown.

Seen Winning

Meanwhile, in the South Penn League two undefeated clubs, Carlisle and Hanover, are expected to take their weekend opponents, Gettysburg and Shippensburg respectively. The meeting between the two, scheduled earlier in the season, was postponed because of flu.

In the East Scranton Central is top-of-the-pack in the northern division of the huge Eastern Conference by a wide margin of 163 rating points. It is more than likely that Central will continue on to take the division crown. Currently holding second place is once-beaten Old Forge.

Little Trouble

Central should have little trouble with 12-rated Duryea.

In the southern division Tamaqua has displaced Shamokin at the top and is followed by Cass Twp., which has a remarkable record of eight wins without a point being scored on its team. However, Cass may lose ground in the ratings from now on because of supposedly weak opposition.

The same is also expected of Tamaqua.

Meets Hazleton

Tamaqua meets Hazleton this weekend and Cass Twp. takes on St. Clair.

Meanwhile, in the Suburban One league Norristown continues its quest for the loop crown in a game scheduled against Upper Darby. The Norristown club is unbeaten in the campaign and has only weak opposition remaining on its card after facing UD.

Yanks, Phils Card Tour To Home Fields

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—The New York Yankees will barnstorm home from spring training with the Philadelphia Phillies in April in a departure from usual Yankee policy.

Normally the Yanks play several minor league clubs in their home parks on the way back to New York from their St. Petersburg, Fla. base.

With the departure of the Dodgers for Los Angeles, the Phillies will take over the usual home-and-home week end series before opening day. The Phils will play at Yankee Stadium, Saturday April 12 and the Yanks will visit Philadelphia Sunday April 13.

Close Camp April 4

The Yanks will close their training camp April 4 and will start their tour with manager Mayo Smith's Phillies April 5 at Jacksonville.

The schedule for the trip home with the Phils (games at St. Petersburg and in other Florida cities will be announced later):

April 5 at Jacksonville; April 6 at Columbia, S. C.; April 7 at Greenville, S. C.; April 8 at Charlotte, N. C.; April 9 at Winston-Salem, N. C.; April 10 at Lynchburg, Va.; April 12 at New York; April 13 at Philadelphia.

The Yanks also will play Richmond, their International League farm club, at Richmond, April 11.

Moravian Seeks No. 2

BETHLEHEM — With the chance to still give head coach Rocco Calvo his third straight winning season after a 19-6 victory over Albright, Moravian's gridmen meet Upsala this Saturday in Moravian's homecoming contest.

Calvo's squad now has a 1-2 record in the flu-abbreviated season, with games remaining against Upsala, Wagner and Wilkes. Beginning his coaching career at Moravian in 1955, Calvo has earned an 11-4-1 slate in his first two seasons.

The Upsala contest again promises to be a closely fought battle. No more than one touchdawn has separated the teams in the past four seasons. The Greyhounds will especially be looking for revenge for a 6-0 defeat received from the Vikings last year. The 1955 match ended in a 6-6 tie after Moravian won 7-6 and 20-13 in the two previous years. The Hounds also lead the overall series 8-6 with three ties.

Outstanding in Moravian's games has been the punting of fullback George Hollendersky. The 6'1", 205 pound junior from Bethlehem has averaged 37.7 yards in seven kicks. Without one blocked punt, his average is 44. His two longest boots have been 63 and 54 yards.

Warriors Win

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—Neil Johnston poured in 34 points tonight as he led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 113-101 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in a National Basketball Assn. game here.

STC Girls Named To Hockey Units

NINE members of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College girls hockey team were named to the Philadelphia Intercollegiate All-Star teams.

Warriorettes chosen on the second team were Carolyn Emery, Nancy Andrews, Helen Abrams, Mary Ann Bucher, Lorraine Boyd and Patsy Zerbe.

Picked to play on the third squad were Noretta Schaeffer and Carol Sue Underwood. Pat Satterthwaite was named reserve.

The local girls will journey to Philadelphia this weekend to practice for a series of games with the other teams of the Quaker City area, the week of Nov. 16-17.

Owners Propose Unique Twinbill

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP) — A proposal for a Cub-Giant, White Sox-Indian doubleheader was made today to solve a July 1st schedule conflict in the major leagues' only two-club city.

Officials of the Cubs and White Sox commended the idea, suggested by the Chicago American, but said the presidents of the National and American Leagues would have to consider it.

The American suggested the twinbill could be played at Wrigley Field during the afternoon or at Comiskey Park at night. Wrigley Field does not have lights.

The conflict developed as the 1958 National League schedule was adopted yesterday. If the San Francisco Giants could not play the Cubs at Chicago on the July 1 date, it would cost about $8,000 or $9,000 to bring back the Giants for the game later.

Hockey Results

National League

Toronto 5, Boston 3.
Montreal 6, Detroit 0.

Eastern League

Charlotte 6, Clinton 3.

Pop Gebbie Says:
Some people love power. The will to power gives them a feeling of importance. Let's all feel important. Get a tank full of Atlantic Imperial Gasoline and feel the power in your car.
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ROBERT M. WRIGHT

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Stroudsburg High Hosts Slatington At Giffels Today

OFF THE RECORD

Swimming Wrestling Basketball Football Baseball Tennis

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

TWO OF our local football elevens are in the midst of losing streaks. Stroudsburg High, which won its first three games, has dropped three in a row, while East Stroudsburg State Teachers, victors in their first two starts, are enclosed in a four-game losing skein.

What is the reason? Well there could be many. Squad morale, poor condition, disorganization, and just plain "maybe they don't have it?"

We don't like any of the above assertions in the case of Stroudsburg High. The Mountaineers, despite its early 3-0 record, are far from a polished team. They lack the experience and the depth that keeps a team winning.

John Whitehead, the head grid boss at the West Main St. school, realized this too. Especially when he inserted a new offense—the single wing—to go along with his T-belly series.

Stroudsburg's offense, this season, doesn't have the horses in which you could place the burden of an attack on a backfield unit. Only two ball-carriers, one with limited seasoning, gave notice all year that they were capable of getting yardage. However, this two-man ground crew couldn't take up the slack necessary to put out a habitual winner.

In Ron (Super) Phillips and John Schoonover, Whitehead relied mainly for yards on the ground. Phillips is a bull-type runner who would rather run over than around, while Schoonover is the type back who will be stopped five straight times and then break the foes heart with an explosive bolt all-the-way to paydirt.

After a while the opposition gets used to looking at Phillips' and Schoonover's styles and you know what happens. More pressure is put on the pair and eventually their holes are plugged up faster than you can say Jack Robinson.

Whitehead admitted long before the season started that the Mountaineers would have to get one touchdown and then hope the defense holds the lead. This was evident in the first three wins. However, now that the attack has been analyzed by the opposing coaches, the defense is practically on the defense in every start.

"Jud" Hall, coach of Wilson commented, "Stroudsburg has a young team, and a young team makes mistakes." But Hall also said, "that next year Stroudsburg will be the more wiser, and profit by the miscues of the '57 campaign'."

We're not trying to close the lid on this year's Mountaineer campaign. There is good football in the West Main St. boys, but it probably won't really assert itself until 1958.

Up on the "Hill" the problem is somewhat the same. Eugene Martin, head coach of the ESSTC eleven, started the year with only one regular from last year's team. But, it was felt, in some circles, that the Warriors potential from '57's reserve corps would pick up some of the slack.

It must be said, though, what the Warriors had in depth still couldn't cope with the likes of unbeaten Lock Haven, West Chester and Shippensburg. Those clubs would have given any of the nation's minor college teams a run for their money this year.

However, the youth on the "Hill" are somewhat older and wiser than schoolboy players and shouldn't be making the fundamental mistakes that are glittering on this year's ESSTC team. Atfer all, the Warriors are past the high school indocrination stage and are eligible to think a little more for themselves.

This we feel has been the real trouble with ESSTC's team this season, plus lack of confidence in air attack which has been set up for balance of ground and air power.

The short punt offense—or single wing—has been steadily losing its momentum in the last four tilts. When the ground moves work the air game is nil, and visa-versa. Why? Because a mixture of both has not been forthcoming in sequences. ESSTC either goes all out on the ground, or all out in the air. There hasn't been a happy medium since the Shippensburg setback.

It's a shame to see any ball club fall apart at the seams, but apparently this is what is happening on the "Hill." Good clubs recover from a slump, we hope the Warriors do in their final two games.

Mountaineers Out To End Losing Streak In LV Tilt

STROUDSBURGH HIGH, in the throes of a three-game losing streak, hope to get back on the winning trail today when the John Whitehead-tutored squad entertains Slatington in a Lehigh Valley League duel at Gordon Giffels Field. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Mountaineers, now owners of another atack—single wing—to go along with its T-series, are 3-2 in the LV and have a 3-3 log on the season.

Slatington, 1-3 in the Lehigh Valley and 2-4 on the year poses a big problem for Stroudsburg. In its last start, Slatington downed Whitehall, 19-6, Stroudsburg in its last outing bowed to Whitehall, 21-0.

Slatington appeared in the area early in the campaign, dropping a 25-13 verdict to East Stroudsburg.

Whitehead has been working the last two weeks on a single wing offense. He has been using Billy Schoonover in the tailback slot and Ron (Super) Phillips at the bucking post.

Stroudsburg will probably enter the game with the same lineup which opened against the Zephyrs. Ed Hermans or Larry Stors and Dick Cramsey will be at ends; Bill Bolich and Bob Kassay, tackles; Captain Dick Reiger and Al Edinger, guards; and Bob Coolbaugh, center.

In the backfield will be either Dick Everitt or Billy Schoonover; Doug Wright or Don Gilpin and John Schoonover, halfbacks; and Ron Phillips, fullback.

Slatington's offense is built around speedster backs John Raub and Arnie Fritzinger.

S-burg Linemen

Don Harmer, Guard

Byron Weaver, Tackle

Seek Mat Berths

BETHLEHEM—Wrestling, a new intercollegiate sport at Moravian, began last week as 28 hopefuls turned out for the first practice, under the direction of coach Paul Kuklentz.

Eight of the men reporting have had previous high-school experience. More candidates are expected after the close of the football and cross-country track seasons.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including Games of Saturday, November 2, 1957)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Oklahoma	6	0	0	1000	161	34	907
Texas A&M	7	0	0	1000	126	25	904
Mich. State	5	1	0	833	161	47	894
Iowa	5	0	1	917	135	62	885
Auburn	6	0	0	1000	117	14	882
Ohio State	5	1	0	833	189	51	863
Notre D'me	4	1	0	800	80	47	833
Michigan	4	1	1	750	137	83	829
Oregon	6	1	0	857	124	87	828
N. Car. St.	5	0	2	857	108	27	823
Army	5	1	0	833	192	68	816
Navy	5	1	0	857	189	88	806
Mississippi	6	1	0	857	197	26	803
Tennessee	5	1	0	833	107	29	794
Duke	5	1	1	786	135	54	786
U.C.L.A.	5	2	0	714	130	68	781
Dartmouth	5	0	1	917	122	24	779
Minnesota	4	2	0	667	162	88	774
Missouri	5	1	1	786	107	86	762
Arkansas	5	2	0	714	111	68	762
Oregon St.	5	2	0	714	148	89	755
Miss. St.	4	1	0	833	147	72	749
Princeton	5	1	0	833	121	41	742
Syracuse	4	1	1	750	130	77	738
Okla. State	4	1	1	750	98	50	725
Bost. Coll.	5	1	0	833	112	99	721
Tex. Chris.	4	2	1	643	111	67	720
Geor. Tech	3	2	1	583	59	36	712
Stanford	4	3	0	571	164	115	708
Yale	4	1	1	750	118	42	706
Vanderbilt	3	1	2	667	61	67	705
Penn State	4	2	0	667	120	104	704
Florida	3	2	0	600	82	63	688
Purdue	3	3	0	500	108	81	682
Texas	4	3	0	571	122	94	680
Wash. St.	3	3	0	500	98	110	680
So. Meth.	2	2	1	500	59	52	674
Louis. St.	4	3	0	571	124	68	672
Wisconsin	3	3	0	500	155	90	672
Clemson	4	2	0	667	126	52	670

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Rice Inst.	2	3	0	500	108	88	670
Coll. Pacific	4	1	2	714	124	59	661
Miami, Fla.	3	2	1	583	87	47	657
West. Virg.	4	2	1	643	138	98	650
Detroit	4	2	0	667	116	71	636
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	429	101	109	633
No. Carol.	4	2	0	571	90	90	632
Boston U.	4	2	0	667	142	107	627
Cincinnati	4	2	1	643	88	93	621
Miami (O.)	4	2	0	667	142	96	620
Illinois	2	4	0	333	107	90	605
Harvard	3	2	0	600	59	65	598
Colorado	3	3	1	500	105	116	587
Baylor	3	4	0	429	66	84	574
Brown	3	3	0	500	82	92	573
So. Carol.	3	3	0	500	131	83	562
Maryland	3	4	0	429	84	112	557
Alabama	5	1	1	750	114	22	546
Florida St.	3	3	0	500	95	69	542
Kansas	2	4	1	357	80	209	542
Houston	2	4	1	357	46	116	534
Georgia	2	5	0	286	86	122	527
Colgate	2	5	0	286	39	174	518
Holy Cross	2	2	1	500	114	83	518
Kansas St.	2	4	1	357	85	105	516
Virginia	2	4	1	357	97	133	508
Cornell	2	4	0	333	62	119	484
California	1	6	0	143	51	106	482
Tulane	1	5	0	167	51	136	471
Indiana	1	5	0	167	21	225	468
Villanova	2	5	0	286	78	74	461
Kentucky	1	6	0	143	74	109	440
Will.-Mary	2	5	0	286	59	112	433
Northwes'n	0	6	0	000	45	176	420
Nebraska	1	6	0	143	60	171	419
Ohio U.	2	5	0	286	120	109	385
Tulsa	1	5	0	167	64	125	376
Columbia	1	5	0	167	41	153	362
Marquette	0	7	0	000	33	181	322
Penn	0	6	0	000	46	115	320
Wk. Forest	0	6	0	000	34	149	318

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NR—national rating.

Davey Moore 9-5 Favorite To Extend '57 Win Skein

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Martinez. Davey Moore, bent on extending Now Davey is a 9-5 favorite to his 1957 winning streak, returns beat Cotero. to Washington for the second time The fight will be beamed across this year to meet Jose Cotero in country on the regular Friday a 10-round featherweight bout at night TV-radio netowk, NBC, 10 Capitol Arena tomorrow night. p.m. EST.

Moore was the underdog when Cotero has been fighting longer, he made his Capitol debut in July winning 33, and losing 12 and but the 24-year-old Springfield, drawing five. Moore's record Ohio, scrapper won a unanimous stands at 26-5-1. Each has kayoed decision over Panama's Isidroan even dozen opponents.

Twin Boro Ladies To Bowl Today

TWIN BORO Ladies League will bowl today at Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Sherwin Mfg. Corp. vs. MacNichols Sport Shop.

Alleys three and four—Bartonsville Hotel vs. Lawson Automotive.

Alleys five and six—Sommers Bros. vs. B. & B. Amusement.

Alleys seven and eight—Johnnie's Inn vs. Quick's Restaurant.

Lehigh, VMI Put Unbeaten Logs On Line

BETHLEHEM, PA., Nov. 8—Undefeated football squads from Lehigh University and Virginia Military Institute will clash here tomorrow in one of the nation's top intersectional games.

A crowd of 12,000 is expected to be on hand at Taylor Stadium for the kickoff at 1:30 p. m.

Lehigh has swept by six straight opponents while the Keydets have won six and battled to a 21-21 tie with Holy Cross. VMI whipped Virginia last Saturday, 20-7, to move into ranking as one of the nation's top 20 teams in the latest polls.

Face Jinx

The Keydets have never beaten Lehigh in football. Two years ago the two teams met for the first time here with Lehigh winning by an astonishing 39-0 count. Last year, the Engineers won 27-20 in Lexington, Va.

Quarterback Dan Nolan, Mechanicsville, N. Y., senior, who led Lehigh to the two prior victories over the Keydets, again will direct Lehigh's split-T attack. His VMI counterpart, Duke Johnston, who suffered through the last two losses, will be out to gain revenge. Both quarterbacks have the knack for tossing touchdown passes, Johnston's two fourth quarter heaves beat Virginia last week.

Nolan has thrown five touchdown passes this season and 15 in two-and-a-half campaigns. During his Lehigh career, Nolan has personally accounted for 36 touchdowns, scoring 21 in addition to his TD aerials.

Legion Auxiliary In Action Today

LEGION Auxiliary League will hit the pins today at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p.m. The schedule:

7 p.m.—Alleys one and two—Four Squares vs. Ten Pins; alleys three and four—Doozies vs. Pen Pals.

9 p.m.—Alleys three and four—Musketeers vs. Comets.

Colleges, High Schools Unite In Observing National Football Hall Of Fame Week

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Colleges in all parts of the country will take time out at their football games on Saturday, Nov. 16, to salute National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Day. Many high schools also plan to mark the observance.

Among the major universities cooperating in this climax to National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Week are Duke, Holy Cross, Michigan State, Southern California, Tulane and Virginia.

Brief ceremonies scheduled for some of the Nov. 16 games have a two-fold purpose. They will outline the Foundation's services and programs in behalf of football and stress the vital role of football itself in the nation's educational structure.

Describe Functions

Speakers will describe the functions and features of the Football Hall of Fame which the National Football Foundation will build on the Rutgers University campus at New Brunswick, N. J. The first phase of a drive to raise funds for construction of this headquarters for amateur football is underway. Next year, it will be explanded into an intensive national campaign.

Bob Williams of the 1950 Notre Dame team made the All-America team.

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Commercial 'C'

Tru-Matic	784	783	773—2340
Lanterman's Funeral Home	821	703	824—2348
Kream-ee Ice Cream	727	824	771—2322
Mosier's Inn	696	763	644—2103
Regina Hotel	742	785	782—2309
Counterman's Drug Store	738	793	757—2288

Individual high, single—J. Vallerschamp, 203.
Individual high, match—W. Lanterman, 558.
Team high, single—Lanterman's Funeral Home and Kream-ee Ice Cream, 824 each.
Team high, match—Lanterman's Funeral Home, 2348.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Kream-ee Ice Cream	26	6
Regina Hotel	22	10
Counterman's Drug Store	20	12
Tru-Matic	17	15
Lanterman's F'n'l Home	11	21
Mosier's Inn	0	32

Monday Legion

Serfass Gulf	788	753	753—2294
Penn Dell Dairy	684	610	701—1995
Pocono Diner	742	819	806—2427
Johnny's Atlantic	777	741	598—2116
L. V. Dairy	848	772	863—2483
Sam's Sunoco	775	629	754—2158
Albino's	772	752	794—2318
Blue Mt. Golf Course	726	709	725—2160

Team high, three games—Lehigh Valley Dairy, 2483.
Team high, single—Pocono Diner, 866.
Individual high, match — Crane, 572.
Individual high, single — Crane, 211.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Serfass Gulf	27	9
Sam's Sunoco	26	10
Pocono Diner	24	12
Lehigh Valley Dairy	23	13
Johnny's Atlantic	16	20
Albino's	13	23
Penn Dell Dairy	7	29
Blue Mt. Golf Course	7	29

Skittlers' League

Team Four	415	462	455—1332
Team Seven	397	421	432—1249
Team Five	435	484	508—1426
Team Three	412	450	496—1358
Team One	439	463	492—1494
Team Six	442	456	481—1379
Team Two	468	457	490—1415
Team Eight	489	528	508—1525

Team high match — Team Eight, 1525.
Team high single — Team One, 592.
Individual high match — Cohen, 481.
Individual high single — Cohen, 202.

Barrett Women

Christenson Plumbing	587	661	615—1863
Dann's Food Market	683	611	694—1988
Case's Hardware	597	688	665—1950
Pine Knob Inn	536	614	642—1792
Brookview Manor	604	647	651—1902
Sam's Sunoco	657	590	690—1937
Clyde's Tavern	626	537	706—1869
Lewis' Market	635	603	681—1848

Team high match—Dann's Food Market, 1988.
Team high single—Clyde's Tavern, 706.
Individual high match — Birdie Daily, 473.
Individual high single — Birdie Daily, 181.

Pocono Bowling

Herb's Men Shop	706	790	727—2223
Majer's Real Est.	727	670	689—2086
Al Besecker's Diner	700	706	763—2229
Kinsley's Market	651	713	708—2072
Armitage's Bar	750	705	761—2216
Detrick's Dairy	711	732	632—2075
Koehler's Diner	680	713	723—2116
Monroe Plastic	723	750	697—2170

Team high, match—Al Besecker's Diner, 2229.
Team high, single—Herb's Men Shop, 790.
Individual high, match—Cal Counterman, 544.
Individual high, single—Cal Counterman, 222.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Monroe Plastic	27	9
Herb's Men Shop	27	9
Armitage's Bar	25	11
Detrick's Dairy	22	14
Al Besecker's Diner	15	21
Majer's Real Estate	12	24
Koehler's Diner	9	27
Kinsley's Market	7	29

Breakfast Club

DePue's Gas Ser.	614	644	643—1901
Schimmel's Store	628	632	587—1867
Pocono Shoe Mfg.	505	575	550—1630
Bartonsville H'tl.	536	579	523—1638
Bill Puzio's	631	572	592—1795
Chub's Rest.	656	594	595—1845

Team high, match—DePue's Gas Service, 1901.
Team high, single—Chub's Restaurant, 656.
Individual high, match—D. Fellencer, 480.
Individual high, single—D. Fellencer, 178.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Schimmel's Store	28	8
Bartonsville Hotel	21	15
Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co.	18	18
DePue's Gas Service	18	18
Bill Puzio's	12	24
Chub's Restaurant	9	27

Newfoundland

Verna Mae's Beauty Shop	554	572	572—1698
Woltjen Lumber Co.	554	626	575—1755
Frank A. Madden & Son	579	624	582—1785
I. J. Staph & Son	561	499	575—1635

High individual single—Virginia Rohrbacker, 164.
High individual series — Janet Singer, 441.
High team single—Woltjen Lumber Co., 626.
High team series—Frank A. Madden & Son, 1785.

Standings

	W	L
Woltjen Lumber	19½	4½
Frank Madden	15	9
Verna Mae's	7½	16½
I. J. Staph	6	18

Mountaineers Ladies

Buck's Leathercraft	618	608	702—1927
Lake Harbor Boat Service	633	553	626—1812
Horn of Plenty	619	555	619—1793
Gilpin's Pharmacy	617	654	561—1832

Individual high single — Helen Feigel, 170.
Individual high series — Bart Barnes, 465.
Team high single and series—Buck's Leathercraft, 702 and 1927.

Standings

	W	L
Lake Harbor Boat Ser.	13	11
Buck's Leathercraft	12	12
Gilpin's Pharmacy	12	12
Horn of Plenty	11	13

Bushkill League

Winona 5 Falls	642	615	646—1903
Rick DePue	622	685	805—2112
H. M. Place (Builder)	736	675	661—2072
Turn's General Store	772	802	628—2202
Bushkill Falls	703	680	744—2127
Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter	746	695	695—2136

Team high match—Turn's General Store, 2202.
Team high single—Rick DePue's, 805.
Individual high match — T. B. Courtwright, 808.
Individual high single—Arne Lee, 207.

Commercial "B"

L & B Appliances	856	890	818—2564
Ye Saylors Inn	853	815	773—2441
Eagles "B"	806	886	759—2451
Babe's Serv. Sta.	857	831	827—2515
Courtland Rev.	830	785	814—2429
Frank the Barber	939	920	878—2737

Team high, match — Frank The Barber, 2737.
Team high, single — Frank The Barber, 939.
Individual high, match—Tom Sommers, 587.
Individual high, single — Sam Strunk, 249.

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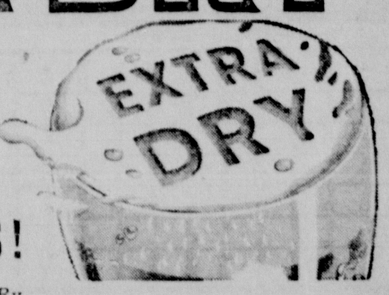

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Eve. 7 & 9
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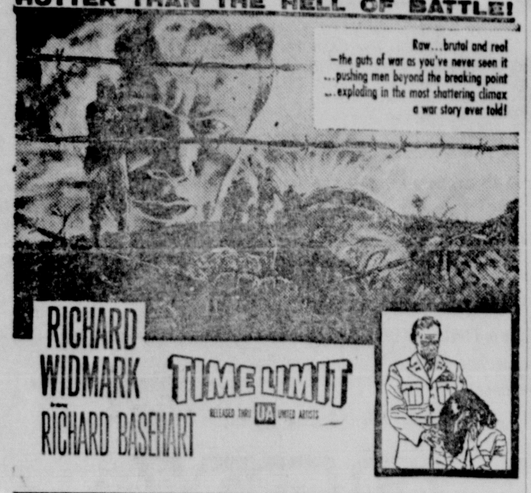

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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6	2	5	8	3	4	6	2	8	3	5	4	8	
T	V	R	T	R	O	H	E	E	Y	S	W	R	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

46 Reports Cut To Three

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 7 (AP)—The North American Air Defense Command reported today it received 46 reports of unidentified objects from throughout the nation last night but only three, including one from Kearney, Neb., deserved further study.

Capt. Andy Beasley, (NORAD) public information officer, said two Air Force investigators were sent to Kearney after a Californian, R. O. Schmidt, told of sighting a cigar-shaped object on a Nebraska prairie and chatting with four men and two women in it.

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Choice of Imported and American Wines and Beers. Mixed Drinks You Will Always Remember.
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Caterers to all Banquets • Parties Receptions
Recommended by Esquire & Gourmet's Guest Clubs.

Sputnik II Placed On Schedule

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory announced this timetable giving approximate positions for Sputnik II on the mornings of Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

In each passage across the United States, the rocket travels from southwest to northeast. The times are Eastern Standard.

Times

Nov. 8, three sweeps:

1—Atlanta, Ga., 5:22; Pittsburgh 5:24; Buffalo 5:25.

2—Gallup, N. M., 7:06; Denver, 7:08; Bismarck, N. D., 7:10.

3—Vancouver, B. C. area—8:54.

Nov. 9, two sweeps:

1—Lake Charles, La., 5:32; Memphis, Tenn., 5:33; Indianapolis, 5:35; Flint, Mich., 5:37.

2—San Diego, 7:17, Salt Lake City 7:10, Billings, Mont., 7:21.

Nov. 10, two sweeps:

1—San Antonio, Tex., 5:43; Fort Worth 5:44; Kansas City, 5:46; St. Paul 5:47.

2—San Francisco 7:29; Boise, Idaho, 7:31; Missoula, Mont., 7:33.

Venus Causes Much Trouble

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 (AP) — Sky-conscious New Englanders couldn't see any of the Russian satellites tonight but those who looked up saw one of the best shows of the year in the heavens.

In the first place the planet Venus, which was brighter than usual tonight, touched off a rash of phone calls to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, newspaper offices and police stations.

Reflection

The planet, which shines by reflected light from the sun, came into view right after sundown and shone brightly in the southwest sky until it set at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Next came the aurora borealis.

Red streaks covered the sky from the southwest to the northeast. A full moon was up there too.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—USDA—Butter steady to firm. Receipts 402,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 61-61½ cents; 92 score A 60¾-61; 90 score B 61½-60¾.

Daily Record Classified Section

Legals

An Ordinance No. 8

VACATING A PORTION OF OLD ROUTE 169 WHOLLY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF PARADISE, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Supervisors of Paradise Township, it is necessary for the public convenience that that portion of old Route 169, hereinafter described, be vacated:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Supervisors of Paradise Township aforesaid, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That that portion of old Route 169 described as follows, be and is hereby vacated:

BEGINNING at a point on Old Route 169 where the property line of J. P. DeMuro crosses the said road and in the middle line thereof thence keeping the middle of the road North 82 degrees 26 minutes West 488 feet to a point; thence North 79 degrees 50 minutes West 466 feet to a point; thence still continuing in the middle of the road North 83 degrees 40 minutes West 221 feet to the Lackawanna Railroad Barricade. At any point along this center line the right of way extends sixteen and one half feet on either side. The total length is 1175 feet.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance this 4th day of November, 1957.

STEWART R. ROWE
Chairman, Board of Supervisors of Paradise Township
Attest:
J. BURTON HAMBLIN
Secretary, Board of Supervisors of Paradise Township

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by Supervisors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, at Canadensis, Pa., until 7:30 P.M., EST., November 15, 1957 for the following:

One 1958 Model Dump Truck. Truck shall have W tag classification, V8 engine with not less than 272" displacement. Engine to be equipped with a full flow oil filter.

Chassis specification as follows:

Vacuum power booster brakes, heavy duty front springs, heavy duty rear springs, two speed rear, 16,000 lb. rear axle, 11" heavy duty clutch, electric windshield wipers, five speed transmission, 900-20 10 ply tube type tires, heater and defroster, set of head lights mounted on top of cab, 360 degree rotating red light mounted on top of cab. All lights, reflectors, flags, flares, etc., to pass Pennsylvania State specifications. Pintal hook trailer hitch. Truck shall be equipped with 8' x 6' 6" dump body with 12" sides and 26" ends. The body shall have cinder chute with closing gate cut in tail gate of body.

One 1938 Ford dump truck and one 1941 Ford dump truck to be traded on the above unit.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

David A. Price, Secretary
Canadensis, Pennsylvania

Legal

TRUSTEE'S SALE Of Valuable DWELLING & REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Decree Upon Default issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 57, September Term, 1957, in favor of Ruth R. Brobst and against Calvin L. Brobst, whereby the undersigned was appointed Trustee to make public sale of the herein described property, I, Edwin Krawitz, Esq., will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry on the premises located approximately 1 mile west of Sciota on Route 209, (foot of Sciota Hill), Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1957 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., E. S. T.

ALL that certain lot, tract, or piece of land situated in the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

(1) BEGINNING at a stone, being the Southwest corner of Lot No. 6 on a Map of Lots of the grantor made by E. C. Hess, C. E., from records, which beginning point is North eighty six degrees West five hundred ninety four feet from stone corner in line of land of Edwin Feller, a corner of land of grantors and land of Frank Reed; thence, North eighty six degrees West one hundred feet to the Southeasterly corner of Lot No. 8; thence, along Lot No. 8, North four degrees East three hundred fifty feet, more or less, to the center line of the Monroe-Carbon Trail; thence, along the center line of said Monroe-Carbon Trail in an Easterly direction, one hundred feet to a point; thence, along Lot No. 6, South four degrees West three hundred fifty feet, more or less, to the place of BEGINNING, BEING Lot No. 7 on the hereinabove mentioned draft.

(2) BEGINNING at a stone, being the Southwest corner of Lot No. 3 on Map of Lands of the grantor made by E. C. Hess, C. E., from records, said beginning point is North eighty six degrees West four hundred ninety four feet from a stone corner in line of land of Edwin Feller, a corner of land of the grantor and land of Frank Reed; thence, North eighty six degrees West one hundred feet to the Southeast corner of Lot No. 7; thence, along Lot No. 7, North four degrees East three hundred forty five feet, more or less, to the center line of the Monroe-Carbon Trail; thence, along the center line of the said Monroe-Carbon Trail, in an Easterly direction, one hundred feet to a point; thence, along Lot No. 5, South four degrees West three hundred forty five feet, more or less, to the place of BEGINNING, BEING Lot No. 6 as shown on the hereinabove mentioned draft.

EXCEPTING such portion of the hereinabove described premises as have been heretofore appropriated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for highway purposes.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Ruth R. Brobst and Calvin L. Brobst, her husband, as tenants by the entireties, as more fully and at large appears in deeds recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book, Vol. 155 page 164 and Vol. 157 page 577.

Terms: 25% cash or approved check down at date of sale. Balance at time of approval of sale by the Court.

Edwin Krawitz, Esq., Trustee
601 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 7 December Term 1957, Sur Judgment No. 93 September Term 1957, I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., E. S. T.

ALL that certain tract or piece of land situate partly in the Township of Smithfield and partly in the Borough of Delaware Water Gap, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

BEGINNING at an oak tree being also a corner of lands heretofore sold and conveyed by Morris Staples to Robert Foley (now property of Wolf Hollow Country Club); thence along said land of Wolf Hollow Country Club, bearings from Magnetic Meridian of 1923, South two and one-half degrees West two hundred eighty six feet to an iron pin claimed by Staples as his corner; thence by land of J. Purdy Cope Hotels Company North fifty two and one-half degrees East two hundred feet to a stake and stones, from which a marked forked apple tree bears North twenty nine and three quarter degrees East twenty eight feet; thence by other lands of said Staples, of which this lot was formerly a part, North three-quarters of a degree West one hundred ninety nine feet to a stone corner; thence still by the same North forty three and one-half degrees East three hundred twenty two and one-half feet to a stone corner; thence still by the same North thirty four degrees East four hundred thirty nine feet to a stone corner; thence by other lands of said Cleo South forty four degrees West eight hundred seventy seven feet to the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING one acre and one hundred forty four perches, more or less.

BEING the same premises which Morris E. Staples and wife by their deed dated August 18, 1923, recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 92, Page 85, conveyed unto Margie A. Elliott and BEING ALSO the same premises which Margie A. Elliott by her deed dated July 29, 1924, recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 92, Page 108, conveyed unto the Wolf Hollow Country Club.

And the said Morris E. Staples excepts and reserves, however, out of and from this conveyance and in and on the premises above described and conveyed to himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns:

1. All the water and water privileges of the stream flowing through said premises, together with the privilege of diverting, taking and using all or so much of said water as he or they may desire.

2. The right and privilege of building, constructing, placing and forever maintaining in said stream a ram or other apparatus or appliance for pumping and removing the water from said stream and of constructing and forever maintaining on the said stream a house or shelter over said pumping outfit.

3. The right and privilege of laying, repairing, renewing, relaying and forever maintaining pipe lines for the purpose of carrying and conducting water from said stream through, in, over and across the premises hereby conveyed or any part thereof to such place or places as he or they may desire.

4. The right and privilege of free ingress, egress and regress, in, over, along and across, and upon the premises hereby conveyed or any part thereof, with horses, conveyances, contractors, agents, servants and workmen for the purpose of carrying out and making effective any or all of the restrictions herein contained, providing that no unnecessary damage shall be done; that the surface of the ground shall be left in good condition and that he or they shall be responsible for all damages to growing crops.

This conveyance is upon the further express condition that the said Wolf Hollow Country Club shall erect a fence upon the course or courses between the land hereinabove described and the remaining lands of Morris E. Staples where the same are contigious, but the expense of maintaining said fence thereafter shall be equally borne by the said Club and Morris E. Staples, their heirs and assigns.

The improvements thereon consist of a Brick Building, 3 story, with 41 rooms, 210 ft. x 45 ft., with porch 8 ft. x 66 ft., Shingled roof, no heat.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Wolf Hollow Country Club and to be sold by me for cash.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Pa.
October 21, 1957.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, November 18, 1957, for the following improvement:

Construction of a three span I-Beam, steel deck bridge over Paradise Creek on Paradise Township Route 572, Paradise Township, Monroe County, Pa., construction of 473 lineal feet of road and other work appurtenant thereto.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the Office of Edward C. Hess, County Engineer, 33 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the Commissioners of the County of Monroe.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

By Order of the County Commissioners of Monroe County.
H. RAY SAUNDERS, Clerk.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Estate of ELIZABETH G. KLEINLE, late of 179 Main Street, Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LeROY J. KLEINLE, JR.
Executor.
90 Spangenberg Avenue,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
SCANLON & LEVIS, Attorneys
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Helen G. Helbig by marriage Helen G. Barden, late of Barrett Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

WILLIAM E. BARDEN, Executor
Canadensis, Pa.
GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Atty.,
24 N. 7th St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of MARY A. CONNORS, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate, having been ganted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or her attorney within six (6) months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address with in the County where notice may be given to claimant.

CATHERINE E. KUEHN,
Administratrix.
Pool Grove,
Suffield, Connecticut.
LEE B. KOEHLER, Attorney
50 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Harold B. Flagler, M. D., late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or her attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ELIZABETH R. FLAGLER,
Executrix.
28 N. 6th St.,
Stroudsburg, Penna.
George Garrison Shafer, Atty.,
33 N. 7th St.,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, No. 16, December Term, 1957.

TO: T. A. Serfass, individually, M. D. Serfass, individually, and T. A. Serfass and M. D. Serfass, Partners, Trading as Serfass Lumber Company, their heirs, executors, successors, assigns or legal representatives:

TAKE NOTICE that Frank J. Young and Norma E. Young, his wife, have filed a Complaint in the above Court to the said Term and Number in an Action to Quiet Title to a tract of land situate in the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being the same premises which was granted and conveyed to Frank J. Young and Norma E. Young, his wife, by deed dated November 21, 1956, executed by Forrest J. Mervine and Helen Mervine, his wife, to Charles E. Lantz and Dorothy I. Lantz, his wife, and Russell L. Mervine and Alice L. Mervine, his wife, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., in and for said County of Monroe, at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Deed Book Vol. 231, page 55. In said Complaint the Plaintiffs allege that there is a lien, charge or cloud imposed on the above recited tract of land by virtue of possible inconsistency in a tax sale from J. M. Overfield, Treasurer of Monroe County, by which the said Frank J. Young and Norma E. Young, his wife, take title; that the said tax sale conveyed the above referred to premises to W. H. Mervine; that the above described property was continued to be assessed in the name of Serfass Lumber Company and taxes had been paid under that name by the heirs of W. H. Mervine; that there had been no redemption of the property sold at the tax sale; that the plaintiffs have been informed and verily believe that no action of ejectment against the said W. H. Mervine or his heirs or of the plaintiffs was ever commenced; that it is unknown whether T. A. Serfass or M. D. Serfass are alive or dead and if dead, who their heirs or legal representatives are; that the said Serfass Lumber Company is no longer in business; that the plaintiffs and their grantors have been in exclusive posession of the premises for over twenty-six years; that the plaintiffs are praying the Court to decree that title to said property is in the plaintiffs, to enjoin the defendants from setting up any title to the said premises, or from impeaching, denying or in any way attacking the plaintiff's title to the said property. You are hereby notified to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty days after the last publication of this notice.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE
Sheriff of Monroe County.
JAMES R. MARSH
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
22 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Funeral Notices 1

SMITH, Luther H., of Smithfield Twp., Nov. 6, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 9 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7-9 p. m.
LANTERMAN

HOOD, Rosa K., of Cherry Valley, November 5, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, November 9 at 1:30 from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 p. m.
WILLIAM H. CLARK

In Memorium 4

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St at Dreher Ave Ph 1812

CEMETERY PLOTS
A family burial plot is too sacred a trust to rush into without a thorough knowledge of the Cemetery involved, and its policies. Laurelwood welcomes your complete inspection . . . We are proud of our achievement. There is a priceless peace of mind in knowing you have chosen carefully well in advance of actual need.
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg (Ph. 2874)

Special Notices 6

AVAILABLE Shawnee. Small partially furnished apt., kitchen privileges in exchange for few small duties, references required. Call 2389-R or write Box 48, Shawnee.

DR. GAIL FEGLEY will be out of town from Nov. 4th to the 18th inclusive. Office will be open for repair and appointments.

SAVE on 300 Rexall Aspirin, at LeBar's Drug Store—only $1.19 with S&H Green Stamps. Main St., Sthg.

DR. HAROLD A. Tattersall of Mountainhome will not be in his office from Nov. 6th to Nov. 27th.

ED THE BARBER IS BACK! Put your head in his business. ● Haircut $1.00 ● Shave 75c. Open six days per wk. Free Parking
ALBERT'S BARBER SHOP
137 N 9th St

HAIRCUTS — Men's, women's, children's. by appointment. Save time. Call E. M. Rahn. Phone 3863.

PARLOR Coach Excursion to Hershey Ice Show, Shipstead & Johnson, Nov. 30th matinee. Show & ride $6.85. Call 123, we deliver tickets.

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & service. Ph 1182 Sobrinski. 90 Brown St. E. Sthg

WE will take orders for photo Xmas cards beginning Nov. 18th. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St.

Lost And Found 7

LOST—Male beagle, 7 months, black, white, tan. Between Sciota and Brodheadsville, Wednesday. Finder please call SPCA 3736.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Sthg. Ivor Peterson. Ph. , 1023.

MISS Logan Key Dance Studio, Cresco, still has a few hours available for private lessons in the home. For information call Cresco 7331.

Who Can Do It 15

ASK ME—estimates on any REMODELING or HOME REPAIRS job. Richard Gaunt, Ph. 3297-R.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS DOORS and AWNINGS F.H.A. financed. 129 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2196
SHELDON NEWELL

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BUILDING CONTRACTOR — New and alteration work. RUDY AUER. Call 4696.

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J E Detrick Phone 3887

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
JOHN S. MULLER
R.D. 1, Stroudsburg. Ph. 3921

CARPENTER & BUILDER
Frank Mester
Columbia, N. J. Ph. HY 6-3285

CHARLES Waltz and Martin Mery, builders. New & remodeling. Free estimates. Call 2492.

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Large or Small Jobs Repair or Remodel Now. Free Estimates.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Sthg Ph. 869

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FUEL TANKS, 275, 550, 1000 gal.
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Tel. 2369 Dreher Ave Sthg.

HOTEL & Restaurant ranges, repaired & rebuilt. Also for sale. London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., Tannersville, Pa. Ph. Sthg. 3511.

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Valves ground—carbon cleaned
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Phone 5693

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Storage—local & long distance. North American Van Lines. J. R. Lesoine. Phone 1858. West Main. Sthg

OAK FIRE-WOOD. Top Soil, Shale, Fill Dirt. Bulldozing. Ph. 4508. William Perry.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Sheet Work, Duct Work
H. J. HEIPLER
93 Henry St., E Sthg Ph. 1383

OIL BURNERS
Economical Esso conversion burners, plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND. — Phone 1049-J. 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

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WE will take orders for photo Xmas cards beginning Nov. 18th. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St.

Lost And Found 7

LOST—Male beagle, 7 months, black, white, tan. Between Sciota and Brodheadsville, Wednesday. Finder please call SPCA 3736.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Sthg. Ivor Peterson. Ph. , 1023.

MISS Logan Key Dance Studio, Cresco, still has a few hours available for private lessons in the home. For information call Cresco 7331.

Who Can Do It 15

ASK ME—estimates on any REMODELING or HOME REPAIRS job. Richard Gaunt, Ph. 3297-R.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS DOORS and AWNINGS F.H.A. financed. 129 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2196
SHELDON NEWELL

BLACK-TOP paving Sidewalks & Driveways. Art DePue, R. D. 2, East Sthg. Ph. 4000.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — New and alteration work. RUDY AUER. Call 4696.

BULLDOZER WORK
For Free Estimates Call Now
J E Detrick Phone 3887

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
JOHN S. MULLER
R.D. 1, Stroudsburg. Ph. 3921

CARPENTER & BUILDER
Frank Mester
Columbia, N. J. Ph. HY 6-3285

CHARLES Waltz and Martin Mery, builders. New & remodeling. Free estimates. Call 2492.

CESSPOOLS cleaned, $10 per load. Also shale, fill & top soil. W. J. Halterman, 3352-M.

CLOCK REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. ENGRAVING. Ph 1175.

COMPARE
MY LOW PRICES or RATES
TOM PHILIPS—Ph. 1313-W
Carpentry—Painting—Roof Work
Large or Small Jobs Repair or Remodel Now. Free Estimates.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Sthg Ph. 869

FHA APPROVED
SEPTIC TANKS, 500 gal.....$55
FUEL TANKS, 275, 550, 1000 gal.
FLAT & UPRIGHT TANKS in stock. Plumbing, Heating sales, service & Installation. FHA FINANCING.
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
PLUMBING & HEATING DIVISION
Tel. 2369 Dreher Ave Sthg.

HOTEL & Restaurant ranges, repaired & rebuilt. Also for sale. London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., Tannersville, Pa. Ph. Sthg. 3511.

LAWN MOWERS
● Winterized $5
● Overhauled —plus parts
Valves ground—carbon cleaned
Storage $1 per mo.
ADAMS
LAWN MOWER SERVICE
201 N. 9th Sthg. Ph. 5160

MASONRY - CARPENTRY & MODERNIZATION
Brick, steps, plastering, sidewalks, cellar bottoms, garages, porches, additions, alterations, repairs, block ceilings, wall paneling, dormers, asphalt & vinyl tile floors, retaining walls, chimney repairs.
GEORGE V. OLIVER
Phone 5693

MOVING — TRUCKING
Storage—local & long distance. North American Van Lines. J. R. Lesoine. Phone 1858. West Main. Sthg

OAK FIRE-WOOD. Top Soil, Shale, Fill Dirt. Bulldozing. Ph. 4508. William Perry.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Sheet Work, Duct Work
H. J. HEIPLER
93 Henry St., E Sthg Ph. 1383

OIL BURNERS
Economical Esso conversion burners, plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND. — Phone 1049-J. 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

Who Can Do It 15

SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT
ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2991

SHALE—TOP SOIL
Best Price In Town.
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

TAILORING — alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

TREES — trimmed, topped, rounded, taken down & stumps removed. Free estimates. Ph. 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

WELDING
Ph 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Elk St.

TOP SOIL, Shale, Fill Dirt. Charles Perry, Phone 4857.

WILKINS ELECTRICAL CO.
WIRING FOR HOMES—CAMPS—HOTELS—INDUSTRY
Free estimates cheerfully given
721 Bryant St. Sthg. Ph. 2400

YES my dear, it's water clear. Glaxo asphalt tile coating lasts months, ends waxing. Pocono Paint Up, 722 Main, Sthg. Ph. 2587.

Business Equipment 16

Portable Typewriters
DESKS — POSTURE CHAIRS — FILES
All supplies & accessories for the modern office
STEINHAUER'S
740 Main St Stroudsburg

SUPERMARKET — Do-It-Yourself shelving—Free instructions and layouts. Save on steel uprights, moulding and price tags. LAWTON HUFFMAN CO., MARSHHALLS CREEK, PA.

Market Basket 18

ASSORTED French Pastry, Siracky's, Poc. Summit, Ph. Mt. Pocono 2-9055.

GOOD cider apples for sale. Inq. T Benjamin Henry, Cherry Lane.

HOMEMADE White & Italian Bread, 20c loaf. Fresh daily. SALATHE'S BAKERY, 514 Main St.

ORDER your delicious, sliced, fruit cake now, 2 lbs. $2.75. Phone Kintner's, 2513-W.

PUMPKINS, Winter potatoes, homemade preserves, apple cider, fresh eggs Art Gerlach's Market, Swiftwater

POTATOES, Pennsylvania, 50 lb $1.50 Hay's Fruit Market, Bartonsville Ph 4271-J

T.V. TENNA-ROTOR
Get twice as much from your T.V. set. Automatically rotates your antenna. From $34.50, ter

Articles For Sale 20

LINOLEUM

MONROE COUNTY GENERAL FLOORING
N. 9th Ph. 508-J

SALE

Now you can cover your floors with the best of inlaid linoleums. Prices drastically reduced on discontinued lines, and some very special buys. Many colors with a wide selection of patterns. Hurry, act now.

$1.75 sq. yd
Was $2.25 sq. yd.

$2.45 sq. yd
Was $3.25 sq. yd.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Pocono Paint Up, 722 Main. Ph. 2587.

"MEYERS" pump for 80 ft. depth, less pipe and tank, $60. H. Huffman, 6-0-R.

16 MM. movie camera roll F1.9 lens, $40. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St.

TV Antenna complete with insulation, piping, wiring, motor & control box, reasonable. Ph. 33-9.

USED TV Sets, reconditioned & repaired. L&B Appliance Center, Phone 2331-J.

ZENITH delivers Hi Fi in price ranges you can afford. Megargel's, 507 Main. Ph. 1250. S&H Stamps

Articles Wanted 22

DRUM outfit in good condition. Phone 3947 after 5 p.m.

SECOND HAND pool table, suitable for teen-agers. Call 4595-W.

YOUR SCRAP IRON IS WORTH $$$$
Clean Up Your Basement, Garage, Shop and Farm. We pay highest prices for all kinds of scrap irons, metals, batteries, radiators and rags.
JUNK CARS
D. KATZ & SONS, INC.
Dreher Ave., Stbg. Ph. 2369

Building Materials 25

CULVERT pipe 6 to 24 in. in stock. Also larger size available. Priced from 88c per ft. & up. Van Yetter. Phone 2832, near Marshalls Creek.

NOW ARRIVING at yard lumber and materials from 48 houses we are wrecking at Easton, Pa. Zuk Demolition Co., Belvidere, N. J., Ph. 4-4321 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., closed Sunday.

Building Materials 25

FLAG STONE. Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag. Brick—Mason Supplies
A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestnut, E. Stbg. Ph. 692

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 26

STOVE, fireplace & furnace wood. Clarence H. Walker. Call Bushkill 8-6770 after 6 p.m.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27

FERTILIZE AND PREPARE YOUR LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY FOR WINTER
Use pulverized (mushroom soil), (lawn dressing or pulverized, aged cow manure. Delivered by the bushel basket or cu. yd. Call BOB PHOENIX, Mt. Poc. 2-9055.

Farm Equipment 29

USED John Deere cornpicker. Also Oliver HG crawler. Frank S. Oyer, RD2, Stbg. Ph. 1722.

Livestock & Supplies 30

SHEEP—Several breeding ewes and lambs. Large, stocky animals—an asset to any flock. Ph. 3780-J-3.

FOR RENT: Barn & pasture for saddle horses. Call 9043.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland TW 7-6371.

Pets & Pet Supplies 31

BIG RED-DOG FOOD
Guaranteed protein 25%
5 lb. meal ..... $ .61
10 lb. meal 1.17
25 lb. meal 2.45
Also chicken, beef, horsemeat
CANFIELD'S GLF SERVICE
315 Main — Stbg. — Ph. 1396

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 5 weeks old. Inq. Sterling Miller, Stbg. R. D. 3.

FEED your Dog right with PURINA DOG CHOW. Hunting dogs, farm dogs, and pets all go for Purina Dog Chow. Fed and recommended by thousands of satisfied dog owners. Buy at J. M. WYCKOFF, N. Kistler St., E. Stbg. Ph. 653.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, females $10, males $25. Ph. 2028-J-12 after 4 p.m.

KENNEL Sell-Out. AKC German Shepherd breeding stock, all proven breeders. Females bred and open. Champion bloodlines, good disposition. Priced reasonable. Dyberry Kennel, Honesdale, Pa. Near Airport. Phone 1369.

9 BOXERS priced for quick sale. Also A-1 boarding. Redline Kennels. Ph. 3561-J.

1 PALAMINO saddle horse, 9 yrs. old; 1 AKC Boxer bitch, 4 yrs. old; 3 Boxer pups 4 months old—1 red & white, 2 golden brindle & white. Ph. 938.

Poultry, Eggs & Supplies 32

40 RHODE Island Red pullets, 4 mths old. Call WY 2-4946.

Classified Display

Antique & Modern
FURNITURE REPAIRED
Refinished, restored. Reasonable prices, estimates freely given.
PHONE 2097-J-5
Ellwood Fish Stroudsburg RD 2

EAGLE-PICHER ALUMINUM
Storm Windows
• Triple-slide • Pivot action double slide
DeRENZIS & SON
Ph. 368 21 N. 6th St., Stbg.

Auction Sales 35

ADMINISTRATRIX TWO-DAY
PUBLIC AUCTION
Of
ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNISHINGS
of the home of Mary A. Connors Dec'd., at the late residence on Pa. Route 12 leading from Bartonsville to Snydersville, Monroe Co., Pa., 1½ mi. from Bartonsville, on
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOV. 14 & 15, 1957
Starting each day at 12:30 P.M.

Marble top table, 6 old walnut cain seated chairs, 3 slat back rush bottom chairs, Victorian chair, grape carved; Empire chest of drawers, sandwich glass knobs, inlaid mahogany dresser with beveled mirror, hundreds of what-not pieces, old hutch cabinet, many whatnots, several pairs candlebras, 2 bedside stands, hand carved table, carnival glass, amber glass, cut & pattern glass, French china, brass candlesticks, cherry boy, several busts, butter pots, butter bowls, oil lamps, old jugs & crocks, toilet sets, 7-piece set beer steins & pitcher, vases, umbrella stands, oil paintings, old pictures & frames, mirrors, old silver & pewter, lanterns, wagon wheels, oats fork, Dutch dry sink, kitchen clock, post card albums, books, smaller curios of every kind.

Modern Furniture
4 piece walnut bedroom suite, single walnut bed with box spring, maple double bed complete, 4-piece painted bedroom suite, RCA television, Gov. Winthrop desk, 2 leather fireside chairs, tapestry covered armchair, mahogany rocker, 2 Windsor chairs, gate-leg table, Cold Spot refrig., like new, mahogany dining room table, 2 servers, cedar chest, settee, 3 elec. radios, sewing machine, wardrobe, elec. toaster, waffle iron & grill, child's chifferobe, 2 9x12 rugs, elec. sweeper, bedding, handiwork, home canned fruit, jellies & jam, piano stool, porch chairs, rockers, lawn table, step ladders, 2 rose trellises, wardrobe trunk, garden & hand tools, used frames & sash, 2x4 rough lumber & many other items.
Terms: Cash.
CATHERINE E. KUEHN, Admx. Est. Mary A. Connors, Dec'd.
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
Lee B. Koehler, Atty.
Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
Garofalo Chevrolet
Rt. 611, Mt. Bethel, Pa.
SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1957
1:30 P.M.: ON THE PREMISES CONSISTING OF: One of the most modern garage buildings in this area with 5-room attached apartment (all improvements). Total building frontage of approximately 200 feet. Modern masonry construction (about 3½ years old); spacious showroom, office, parts room, garage to accommodate 12 cars with repair shop and body shop. Large used car lot. Plenty of room for further expansion. Approximate dimensions of land, 320' front by 400' deep.
Terms to be announced.
SAM V. GAROFALO, Owner
Melvin Hartzell, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE
of
Furniture, Restaurant Equipment & Antique Organ
in the village of Tobyhanna, Corner of Main & Wall Streets
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957
1 P.M.
7 restaurant tables for four, 5 counter stools, metal 4 drawer filing cabinet, swivel chair and writing desk, 6 maple Windsor chairs, electric rotary power lawn mower, Heinz electric soup dispenser, magazine rack, 20 used windows, 4 storm windows and 7 used doors, hand lawn mower, kitchen sink, 9 piece mahogany dining room suite with 4 leaf table, 3 piece (good) overstuffed living room suite including complete bed davenport, oak table with drawer, 5 pin up lamps, medicine cabinet, mirrors, dresser, chest of drawers, odd stands and chairs, porcelain top table, davenport table, dinner set service for 12, wild rose design, antique bed and sterling organ refinished in very good condition and other smaller items. Terms cash.
MRS. P. D. FRANKENFIELD, Owner
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Male Help Wanted 40

ASSISTANT cook with experience. Good working hours. Vacation & sick leave benefits. Steady work. Write Record Box 15 for interview.

BABY sitter; prefer to live in. Salary & room. Ph. 3945-J after 4:30 p.m.

TUNG SOL
Is Now Hiring
WOMEN

For Light Clean Pleasant Work. If you are 17 years of age or older . . . you may qualify as an electron tube assembler!

HIGH INCENTIVE EARNINGS OF $63.20 A WEEK AND UP WHEN TRAINED.

Bonus paid while learning —

Excellent working conditions—
—Air Conditioning—

Group Insurance, Hospital plan, Cafeteria, Music while you work and many other employee benefits.

Special Low Cost Bus Transportation.

Employment office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TUNG SOL ELECTRIC, Inc.
"A Good Place To Work"
Route 69 and Park Ave., Washington, N. J.

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SUNGAS
DEPENDABLE AS THE RISING SUN!
• For DOMESTIC Use With Reserve Cylinder
• COMMERCIAL Use Bulk Gas Service.
STOVES - REFRIGERATORS
HOT WATER
HOME HEATING
POULTRY BROODERS
Dutch Haney INC.
Rte. 611, Tannersville 7 mi. from Stbg.
Ph. Stbg. 4537 Sa. L. WY 2-4581

Female Help Wanted 40

CLERICAL, part or full time. High School Graduate. Write Daily Record Box 14.

HOUSEKEEPER—to help with children, live in. Phone Bushkill 8-6634.

WAITRESS — Apply in person only, 746 Main St., Stroudsburg.

WOMAN acquainted with Monroe County and use of car, with 6 hours or more free time a day to assist with Christmas business. Very good pay. Write Record Box 12.

Male Help Wanted 41

AUTO SALES MANAGER
Prestige Car, Popular Make. Good Salary. Write Record Box 12.

CAPABLE man or couple as caretaker for small resort. Must be sober and industrious. Room and board furnished. Write Record Box 10.

BOYS with bicycles to deliver morning newspapers in East Stbg. Ph. 3220.

Operator-Manager
FOR NEW UNBRANDED
Gasoline Service Station
Main and Belmont Mt. Pocono
Write or Call for appointment to:
H. L. Calvert, c/o "Sutcliffe's"
Adams Ave. & Ash St., Scranton, Pa.
Ph. Diamond 3-1105

Jobs Wanted—Female 45

COMPANION housekeeper, light duties. Refined. Write Record Box 11.

EXPERIENCED stenographer would like typing to do at home. Call 4595-W.

MEDICAL secretary, 15 yrs. one Doctor. Best references. Phone 1407-R-2 or Record Box 13.

Apartments—Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVE 1 or 2 bedroom apt. near Mt. Pocono. Call Mt. Pocono 2-2771 after 7 p.m.

BACHELOR'S apt. Convenient to downtown Stroudsburg. Call 4150.

MODERN APT., bath and shower, heat and hot water, private entrance, 12 Smith St., E. Stbg.

TANNERSVILLE — Small modern apt. with heat & hot water furnished. Call 1445-R-2

TOBYHANNA Village (opposite Tobyhanna Depot). 3½ rooms, $77.50. 4½ rooms, $89.50. Agent on premises. Ph. Mt. Pocono 22262

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water & gas furnished. Inquire 414 King St., East Stbg.

Apts.—Unfurnished 51

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496

FOUR rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Available Nov. 15. Ph. 940.

4 ROOMS, heat & hot water, electric stove & refrigerator furnished. Bryant St., 2nd floor. $65. Phone 2547.

4 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, PHONE 833
ROSART REALTY

5 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water supplied. Inq. Murton's, 548 Main St., Stbg.

FRONT APT., 3 ROOMS, HEAT FURNISHED. SILVERMAN'S, EAST STROUDSBURG.

NEW apt, 3 rooms & tile bath, oil heat, electric stove, hot water furnished, garage. Inq. 120 Stokes Ave., S. Stbg. Ph. 1351-J.

2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms and bath, electric range, heat and hot water furnished. 1ST FLOOR, 3 rooms and bath, heat furnished, electric range. Write Record Box 8.

REDECORATED 1st floor apt., 3 rooms & bath, heat & hot water furnished; front & back porches, electric stove & refrigerator. Available Nov. 1st. Ph. 1945-R after 5:30 p.m.

SAYLORSBURG, modern 4½ large rooms, heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. Ph. WY 2-4490.

SIX ROOM APT WITH BATH, 1ST FLOOR. SILVERMAN'S, EAST STROUDSBURG.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated. Heat, light and hot water furnished. Private entrance. Inq. 516 Wallace Street.

Houses For Rent 52

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, OPPOSITE CLU CLUB. SILVERMAN'S EAST STBG.

BUNGALOW: 5 rooms, oil heat, gas stove. Ph. Mt. Pocono 5078.

HOUSE, 6 rooms & bath, automatic oil & hot water heat. One floor plan. Ph. 1279 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY MODERN Bungalow, rural setting, 6 miles from Stroudsburg-Shawnee area. Automatic heat, fireplace, acre lawn. Available furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rental. Ph. 1853-R-3 evenings.

MODERN—3 bedrooms, oil heat, 5 min. from Stbg. Tile kitchen & bath, garage in basement. See Mrs. Carrigan in blue and white trailer at Old Orchard Trailer Court, West Main.

MODERN ranch 3-4 bedrooms on private lake. Rent with option to buy. Large living room, fireplace, gardens, vistas, 2 mi. town. David Mazer, E. S.

Classified Display

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LEON KEIPER
Phone Pocono Lake 23174

Happy Cooking
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METERED GAS SERVICE
Pay For Your Gas After It is Used. You Are Billed Monthly
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS
New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters
L. E. DePUE, Owner
BUSHKILL, PA.

Houses For Rent 52

HOME in Saylorsburg, 5 rooms & bath, Hot-air heat. $45 per month. Ph. WY 2-4638.

OR SALE—5 room brick home with 200' x 200' lot. Inq. Little Pond Farm or Ph. 2153. Location, Franklin Hill.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 541 ANN ST. CALL 3724-W.

SMALL bungalow, all improvements. Adults only. Call 961.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 320 Main St., was duplex, tenant live on first floor and rent 2nd. Rent $65 per mo. Heberling Realty Co., Phone 485.

6 ROOMS and bath, sleeping porch, oil heat, $75 per mo. Phone Cresco 7232.

Rooms For Rent 53

ROOM, private bath, nicely furnished, central location. Inquire 723 Monroe.

Business Rentals 58

OFFICE SPACE — Accoustical ceiling, 2nd floor. Suitable for professional offices or any line of business. Will renovate to suit tenant. Located at 626 Main St., Inq. Candyland. Ph. 9131.

2 CAR GARAGE, CAN BE USED FOR REPAIR SHOP. SILVERMAN'S, EAST STBG.

PROFESSIONAL apt., 728 Main St., suitable for Doctor, Dentist, lawyer or as business office. Ph. 1157

Lake Properties 62

LAKE VALHALLA
$15 per month, ¼ acre lake lots. Rt. 209, East Stroudsburg Write R D 2, Ph. 9064

Houses For Sale 65

A. L. YETTER, Realtor
Marshalls Creek Ph. Stbg. 4083

A FEW OF OUR MANY LISTINGS:

WEST MAIN ST.—7 room house in good condition with garage and extra lot, $11,500.

EAST STROUDSBURG—double with 6 rooms on each side, 2 car garage, $12,000.

EAST STROUDSBURG—single, 4 rooms, attached garage, $7,250.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow with 5 rooms, garage, near Sciota, asking $15,250.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
Realtors — Insurors
15 South 7th. Phone 485

ATTRACTIVE new home on Lakeside Drive, Tobyhanna, 1 mile from Depot, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, beautiful modern kitchen, hot water, oil heat, aluminum storm doors and windows. Deep well water supply, nice grounds. Worth 16,500.00. Will sacrifice for 12,500.00 for quick sale. Phone Cresco 2541 for appointment.

Dale H. Learn, Realtor
Route 196, Paradise Trl. E. Stbg

DUPLEX House. All improvements. Suitable for business & residence, $6500. Ph. 3982-M.

EAST STROUDSBURG home, 4 rooms and bath, modern kitchen, tile bath, $8,000. Call 3321-J-3 after 5 p.m.

GEORGE B. PLUSH & SON
REALTORS
Bangor, Pa. Phones 29 and 491

IDEAL home for the family with children. Safe play area, near school. Ranch type, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, 2 car garage. Large dry basement. Could not be built today for the asking price of $12,800. For appointment to inspect call Forrest R. Smith, Realtor, 634 Main St., Stroudsburg, ph. 705 or Ruth Miller, Representative, Ph. 4401.

300 N. Courtland—10 room home, oil heat, good income, partly furnished $10,500.

8 ROOM brick home, oil hot water heat, sound condition. Worth investigating.
REAL ESTATE & APPRAISALS
M. M. RAAMSEY, Realtor
8 Crystal, Ph. 2547, E. Stbg., Pa.

LOVELY modern bungalow, auto heat, fireplace, beautiful rural mountain setting. Swim area nearby. Low down payment. Sale contract if desired. Bargain. Call 1853-R-3 evenings.

Lake Valhalla
ANXIOUS TO SELL!
Brand new split level home, reduced for quick sale. Features: 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile bathrooms, built-in oven & range, 2-car garage, finished laundry room & rec. room, landscaped & seeded. PLUS—Location with hunting, fishing, boating, swimming. See builder E. J. Vito, Lake Valhalla, Route 209, E. S.

NEAR COLLEGE—New stone front ranch house, 3 large bedrooms, large living room. Modern kitchen with electric range, double sink, birch cabinets. Tiled bath, removable windows. Full basement, gas heat. Ph. 4498.

NEW modern 2 bedroom home. E. Broad St. extension, East Stb. Louis Manzie. Ph. 4862.

1½ STORY HOME, large living-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & bath, 2-car garage. Ph. 978-W.

6 ROOM house and bath. Oil heat and garage. 110 foot frontage. 137 feet deep. Green and Arlington Aves., Stroudsburg. Ph. 167-W.

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Italian Food Specialties
CHEESE
For Lasagne
RICOTTA ..... 40c lb.
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14 inch ..... 25 ea.
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344 Main Ph. 2797 Stbg.

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For Domestic and Commercial Uses.
POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. Phone 2531

Houses For Sale 65

SO. STROUDSBURG 5-room house, one-floor plan. Ph. 3994.

THREE bedroom split level with bathroom & powder room, living room with fireplace & picture window. Open dining room, kitchen with lazy-Susan cabinets. Fam. room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Three miles east of East Stroudsburg on Rte. 209. $25,500. Easy terms. Harvey Huffman. Phone 650-R.

3 APT. HOUSE. Any reasonable offer considered. Will help finance. Ph. Cresco 2254.

TO settle an estate: six room house in Stroudsburg, gas heat, detached garage, large corner lot. Price $10,500.00, inspection. Phone TWin Oaks 7-6578.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main Street Phone 1018

WHY PAY MORE? Insure your home with us and save. Donald A. Robbins, Ph. Stbg. 3916.

Lots For Sale 67

CHERRY VALLEY Road, hillside lots, $1,000 up. Phone 2547.

SO. STROUDSBURG — Corner lot 80'x150'. Phone 3994.

LOTS AVAILABLE in beautiful mountain setting near Shawnee; swimming area. Water available. Reasonable terms. No down payment. Call 1853-R-3 evenings.

Business Opportunities 75

BUSINESS property or warehouse building for sale. W. Main St. Ph. 2620-M.

IN POCONOS — Saylorsburg barber business, 5 apartments, 4 rooms each, oil heat. Income $285 per mth. Two barbers working. $25,000, apartments & barber business. Prosak, WY 2-4140, Saylorsburg.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

USED TIRES, all sizes in stock. New tires from $12.95 plus tax and recapable casing. Bill Deihl's Dunlop Tire Store, 13 So. 7th St. Ph. 2871, Stroudsburg

Automotive Service 81

CONVERTIBLE TOPS $10
KENNEY'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
Old Rt. 611 Bartonsville

RADIATORS—Any make, Year, Model: Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO., E. S. Ph. 9087

YOUR CAR'S OVERCOAT
Protect your car's finish during winter with a special wax and polish job—$15. Pick-up and delivery. Baylor's Esso, N. 9th, Stbg.

Mobile Homes 82

AL WALKER, INC.
LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST
over 50 New and Used Models to choose from. Save Now. Rt. 46 between Netcong-Dover, N.J.

HERD
We appreciate the confidence of so many who have made this our banner year. See our 1958 models now! Open daily—9-9 Ph. te-75911 Hgy 512, Bath to Wind Gap, Pa. HERD MOBILE HOMES INC.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 5 years to pay. For luxury living at a "price" see Abeloff Auto Exchange, 120 N. Courtland St., East Stbg.

PRICES REDUCED on New & Used Mobile Homes. Now is the time to have your own cozy home at a price you can afford. In stock for your inspection, 16 ft. to 45 ft. We finance at low bank interest rates. Van D. Yetter, Marshalls Creek. Ph. 2832, Stroudsburg, Pa.

"VENTOURA" The best in mobile homes on display at Sutcliffe's, Adams Ave. & Ash St., Scranton, Pa.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

'53 FORD Custom Tudor V-8. Special this week, $775. Portland Mtrs. Ph. TW 7-6298.

'52 DODGE 2 door Coronet. Low mileage, good rubber, new paint, radio heater, fluid drive. Excellent car for a woman. Ph. Cresco 7172.

MILLER AUTO CO.
Oldsmobile Sales-Service
519 Penna. Ave., Bangor, Pa.
'56 MERCURY, low mileage, 1 owner.
'55 PONTIAC 4 door, 1 owner.
Days—Phone Bangor 58
Eve—Used Car Lot, 519-W Main, Pen Argyl. Ph UN 3-5850.

'56 FORD F-350 1 ton, 6 cyl. Express pick-up. $1450. Tommy's Hwy. Service, Pen Argyl-Bangor Hwy. Ph. UN 3-4681.

'50 CHEVY Hardtop coupe, $395. J. Dietrich Chevrolet, Bangor, Ph. 382.

1949 DODGE 2-door sedan, $125. New tires. Call 4674-J-1 after 5:30 p.m.

'54 BUICK Special, 2 door, 1 owner. Slate Belt Buick, Bangor, Ph. 141.

Auto. Classified Display

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Junk Cars & Trucks
Also Any Scrap Metal
EDWARD ODZER
Phone 1081-J
Stokes Mill E. Stroudsburg

HIGHEST PRICES FOR SCRAP IRON
JUNK CARS - BRASS - COPPER
All types of Scrap Material
D. Katz & Sons, Inc.
Dreher Ave., Stbg. Ph. 2369

Gray Chevrolet
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Open Evenings—Mon. Fri.
Tannersville, Pa. Ph. 4325

OK '55 International ½ Ton Pick-Up
McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET
Canadensis Ph. Cresco 7111

H. A. RODENBACH & SON
"Your Country Dealer"
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
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A. A. LAUFFER
Demonstrations being given on Swept-wing '58's.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
525 Main Phone 227

E. M. RINEHART
"The Truck Center of Monroe County"
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
• SALES • SERVICE
1875 West Main Phone Stbg. 4054

POCONO AUTO COMPANY
Mercedes-Benz
Packard Studebaker
136 N. 9th St. Phone 285

'55 Plymouth Sedan
'54 Mercury Hard Top
'51 Mercury Sedan
RAY PRICE
4th & Main—Eves. 7 - 9

RAYMOND PRICE, Inc.
Cresco, Pa.
'53 PLYMOUTH
'50 BUICK
• Farm Implements •
Phone 2332

'57 DODGE Demonstrator, 2-door Hardtop, power steering
'55 BUICK Hardtop 2-door
'54 CHRYSLER 4-door
'54 FORD V8 2-door
'54 CHEV. STA. WAGON 4-door
'54 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-door
'50 OLDS "8" 4-door
Mick Motors
Dodge Sales-Service Plymouth
CRESCO PHONE 2222

Scheller & Kitchen
DeSoto-Plymouth
1015 Main St. Stroudsburg
'57 Plymouth "8" Sta. Wgn.
'55 Studebaker "6" Pick-Up
'54 DeSoto "8" 4-Dr. Sedan
'54 DeSoto "8" Sta. Wgn.
'53 DeSoto "8" 4-Dr. Sedan
'53 Rambler "6" Cpe.
'53 Pontiac "8" Sport Cpe.
'52 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan
'51 DeSoto "6" 4-Dr. Sedan
'51 Ford "8" 2-Dr. Sedan
Phone 1738

Mikels Motors
1061 N. 9th St. Ph. 2764
Cadillac-Olds - New & Used

MC GRAW MOTORS
Quality Used Cars
All 1954 through Current Model Cars
100% Mechanically Guaranteed 1 Full Year
Open Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Evenings
Saturday until 5 p.m.
219 N. 9th Street Phone 4237

BUICK
Be One Of The First To Drive The
'58 BUICK!
Invest Now — And Keep Ahead
WEICHEL BUICK
1009 Main—Ph. 770
Stroudsburg

Premium Performance
With
Regular Gasoline

As auto electrical-generator-motor experts, we know that the best way to get peak performance from your car is through regular motor tune-ups.

OUR RATES ARE REASONABLE
EFFECTIVENESS GUARANTEED

Perhaps you remember the zip your car had when new? High octane won't bring that back . . . a Bernie Tune-Up will.

BERNIE'S
MODERN ATLANTIC SERVICE
135 N. Courtland Ph. 9096

'56 Buick Special
2 door Riviera power steering, dynaflow, radio & heater, low mileage.
$400 down

'55 Packard
Clipper, 2 door, panama hardtop, power brakes, automatic transmission. R. & H.
$350 down

'55 Nash Statesman
4 door sedan, like new
$300 down

'53 Oldsmobile
Super "88" 4 door sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater
$200 down

'53 Buick
Super 2 door Riviera, dynaflow, heater.
$200 down

'50 Chevrolet
2 door Hard Top, Radio and heater, powerglide.
$100 down

'52 Hillman
4 door sedan, right hand drive, very economical.
No Down Payment

'49 Ford
4 door sedan, R&H.
No Down Payment

'49 Chevrolet Pickup
¾ ton, 4 speed transmission.
No Down Payment

COURTLAND MOTORS
Nash-Willys Dealer
26 N. 2nd St. Phone 2342

HAYNES EDSEL
—Open 'Til 9 P.M.—
'56 Buick 2 Door
'56 Chev. Station Wagon
'54 Mercury 4 Door
'53 Ford 2 Door
Ann & South 9th St. Phone 5100

FORD A-1 ALL THE WAY!
'55 BUICK 2 DOOR 1295
'53 PACKARD 4 DOOR 795
HAYNES MTRS.
"FORD SALES & SERVICE"
Open Evenings Till 9
Phone 198
N. 9th at Scott, Stroudsburg

For The Finest
'52 Olds 88
Radio, heater
TUCKER CHEVROLET CO.
Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.
Stroudsburg Phone 1300

TED'S
• No Down Payment
• 24 Months To Pay
'54 Mercury Hdt. Clean $1395
'56 Ford V-8 Hardtop 1595
'56 Ford V-8 Cust. Sdn. 1395
'55 Chev. 210 Sdn, pg 1195
'53 Chevrolet Sdn 595
'52 Packard Sdn. 445
• BARGAIN GROUP 1
'52 Plymouth Sdn
'53 Pontiac Sdn. $275 ea.
'51 Mercury Sdn.
• BARGAIN GROUP 2
'50 Pontiac Sdn.
'51 Mercury Con. $195 ea.
'52 Stude. Sdn
• OUT THEY GO
'50 Ford Sdn. $65 ea.
'49 Ford Sdn.
1723 West Main St. Ph. 1066

It's 4th Down and We're Forced to Kick
a lot of our
Late Model Used Cars Off the Lot!

We've been in a huddle . . .
and our Quarterback's strategy is "Don't Gamble." We have too many Used Cars lined up and we have to make substitutions.

You will score big . . .
if you'll run out our way and talk trade. We've got our pencils real sharp and are ready to do some fancy dealing to move them out. See these clean models today.

EXPECTED TO SEE ACTION TODAY

1956 OLDS '88'
Hardtop coupe with radio & heater, white walls, beautiful red and white.
Full Price $1975

'56 PLYM. Blvdr.
4-door hardtop with radio & heater, white walls, V-8 with pushbutton drive, power brakes, carpeting, turquoise & black.
Full Price $1995

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible V-8 — Full Price $2550
BelAir, V-8, powerpak, radio, heater, turn signals, electric rear antenna, white wall tires, spinner hub caps, 283 h.p. engine. 3200 miles.

1956 FORD VICTORIA Hardtop Coupe
Fairlane series with V-8 Thunderbird engine, Ford-o-matic, white wall tires, radio & heater, fender skirts, carpeting. Striking red & white with beautiful matching interior.
Full Price $1925

SUBSTITUTES

1953 Ford
Customline V-8 with overdrive. Radio & heater. 4-door sedan.

1954 Chevrolet
2-door sedan. BelAir with radio & heater, standard shift.

AND MANY MORE ON THE BENCH

You'll find them all on the 50-yd. line at
JOLLEY'S AUTO EXCHANGE
West Main — Stroudsburg — Phone 1269

A Cordial Invitation...
On November 9th
to the people of the
MT. POCONO Area
To See The All New
'58 PONTIAC
George S. Wagner
Mt. Pocono Ph. 5871

A personal invitation from

Les Abeloff

Tomorrow morning a distinctive new automotive masterpiece will be unveiled in our showwrooms. [illegible] Inc. In my honest opinion, it is truly the finest Pontiac we have ever presented to you . . . a new concept in automobile design from the standpoint of styling, engineering superiority, and "silk-glove" handling ease.

[illegible] guest tomorrow and see Pontiac for '58. This is one pleasure you shouldn't be denied!

STROUDSBURG GARAGE
Pontiac Sales & Service
Corner N. 9th & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg

V.B. Wyckoff

Buy now Save now

Christmas is coming soon

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT

Proudly Presenting

JUDY BOND blouses

Another famous name added to our long list of Nationally Advertised Brands

A. Fun Lovin' — Mate this no-iron beauty with all your skirts and slacks. Washes easily and drip dries without ironing! Done by JUDY BOND in Dacron* and cotton broadcloth that holds its crisp lines and stand-up collar through lots of washings. 32-38.

5.98

B. Flair — Wonderfully tailored with rolled collar, and second-look big cavalier cuffs, it's done in soft, wrinkle-resistant Dacrons* and cotton broad cloth that you can wash and wear in a matter of hours. Never needs ironing. 32-38.

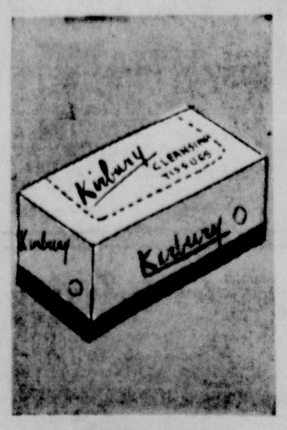
5.98

C. Eyeful — It's JUDY BOND'S priceless idea for an eye-cathing blouse in Nylon Georgette. Stand-up collar and tuxedo ~~front~~ have eyelet ruffles and insets. So easy to wash, so quick to dry. Wear with daytime skirt and evening pants.32 to 38.

5.98

***DuPont's polyester fiber**

Sportswear — Second Floor



Sale of

KIRBURY FACIAL TISSUES

5 Boxes

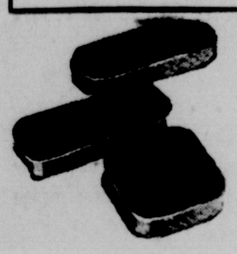
1.00

Today and Saturday Only — Regular 25c box

Stock up today on these super smooth cleansing tissues. The highly absorbent, all purpose tissue priced to save you money.

Cosmetics — Main Floor

Closeout Sale of
BULK SOAP *18 cakes 1.00*
LIMITED QUANTITY



Sale of

SATIN QUILTED BOXES

2 *for* 1.29

If Perfect 1.29 ea.

Quilted satin accessory boxes to keep your gloves, handkerchiefs, and hosiery. Pink, blue, grey, yellow, wine or green.

Accessories — Main Floor

Sale of

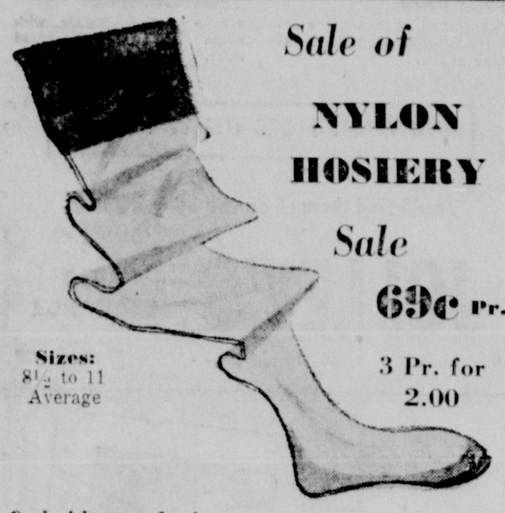
Patterned Pillow Tops

79c *ea.* 2 *for* 1.50

Regular 1.50 to 1.98

Save on these lovely printed pillow tops, plain and fancy, with and without zippers. Cretonnes, foullards, other fabrics.

Accessories — Main Floor



Sale of

NYLON HOSIERY

Sale

69c Pr.

Sizes: 8½ to 11 Average

3 Pr. for 2.00

Replenish your hosiery wardrobe or buy for Christmas gift giving. Full fashioned, first quality nylons in sheer and walking sheer. Specially purchased 60-15 and 51-30 styles for dress-up or day-time wear in Blushglo and Roseglo.

Hosiery — Main Floor

A Group of

GIRLS' BOBBY SOCKS

29c Pr. 4 *for* 1.00

Regular 39c Pr.

White cotton socks with double cuff. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery — Main Floor

Sale of

WINTER HATS

Sale **3.98**

Formerly sold for 5.75

A beautiful collection of velvets, feathers, fur fabric, beaver and scratched felt in the most fabulous styles for Fall. Berets, ~~cloches, profile types, side-and-back~~ draped hats, large and small hats.

Second Floor Millinery

Sale of

ANGORA CLIPS

Sale **1.00**

REGULAR 1.49

A delightful head-warmer for wintry, windy days, ties jauntily under the chin. French Angora studded with pearls and rhinestones or plain. Makes an ideal gift at a low price.

Main Floor Millinery

Armistice Day Sale of

FALL DRESSES

Today, Saturday and Monday

8.99 *ea.* 2 *for* 15.00

Save 2.98 on 2 dresses

3 *for* 20.00

Save 6.97 on 3 dresses

VALUES TO 17.98

Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½

Fashion Shop — Second Floor

Shining holiday fashion...

RAYON CREPE DRESS

by Puritan Company

17.98

Dress up the holiday season with Champagne Lady's rich hand embroidered beaded crepe. Pointed arrow motif starts a look of looks toward a gracefully gored skirt, flattering tiny waist. Sizes 12½ to 22½. "Tune in the Lawrence Welk Shows on A.B.C."

Fashion Shop — Second Floor

New...bright and cheery

SMART SCARF COAT

A Windmill Fashion

25.00

This handsome and smart utility coat is snug and wind-resistant with a warm lining of alpaca, with wrist hugging windbreakers and a clever Convertible collar (the coat can be worn without the scarf) of course. The scarf is all wool and seven feet long. Water repellent. Sizes small, medium, large, in natural only.

Sportswear — Second Floor

Open House Edition

Visit The Daily Record's New Home
In South Stroudsburg Saturday, Sunday

OPEN HOUSE

This Weekend

Our New Plant and Offices at Broad & Lenox Streets, South Stroudsburg

The Daily Record

. . . extends a cordial invitation to one and all to visit our Modern Offices and plant facilities used to produce your Daily Newspaper—

SATURDAY - 12 NOON TO 5 P. M.

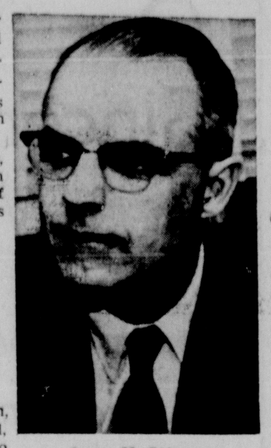
SUNDAY - 2 TO 4 P. M.

The Record Joined Ottaway Chain In 1946

JAMES H. Ottaway, of Endicott, N. Y., and Buck Hill Falls, is president of the corporation which purchased Pocono Record, Inc., publishers of The Daily Record, from Edward C. Breece.

The date was July 29, 1946, which coincidentally fell on the birthday anniversary of Ottaway's wife, Ruth, who is secretary of the corporation.

Other officers are Byron E. French, Eugene J. Brown and Merle C. Ostrom, vice presidents; Horace G. Heller, treasurer and general manager, and Lowell H. Cross, assistant treasurer and advertising director.



James H. Ottaway

The Ottaway organization, parent firm of Pocono Record, owns five newspapers (also three radio stations, including WVPO in Stroudsburg). Each paper is given complete autonomy of operation. And each is dedicated to serving the citizens of the communities in which it circulates in the fullest possible measure.

Each paper strives to become an active part of its community by supporting and sometimes initiating ideas looking to the civic betterment and welfare of the community.

The Daily Record has grown steadily in the 11 years it has been under the Ottaway ownership. Its news coverage has increased substantially, as have its advertising volume and its paid circulation.

Many modern improvements, all designed to bring local citizens the best newspaper possible, have been instituted since Ottaway took over as publisher.

Recognition of this fact on the public's part has contributed immeasureably to the newspaper's growth, the climax of which has come with the construction of the new Daily Record plant at Broad and Lenox Sts., South Stroudsburg.

Mrs. James H. Ottaway

Before moving into its modern concrete block and brick building on June 24, this year, The Record was published for more than 49 years in a frame building at 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Monroe Publishing Co., with William Andre as president and C. H. Crowe as secretary, founded The Record as a weekly on Jan. 1, 908 and about a year later as a daily. The Times-Democrat also was published at that time.

A third newspaper entered the field in 1913 when The Morning Press was founded by the late George C. Hughes.

The Daily Record, then owned by the late Nelson A. Frantz, and his two brothers, purchased The Times-Democrat in 1920 and merged the two papers. Four years later, the same company bought The Morning Press and continued to publish both morning and afternoon papers.

From 1926, when The Morning Sun was started by the Hughes family until The Daily Record and The Morning Press combined circulation in 1932, the community had three newspapers once again.

Four years later, The Record bought The Sun and merged the two as The Daily Record, a morning paper. Frantz remained as publisher until April, 1944, when Breece took over the ownership. Two years later, the business was sold to the Ottaway interests.

There has been an almost uninterrupted publication of The Record and its predecessors since The Times was founded April 2, 1894, more than 63 years ago. One of the few times that any of the papers failed to appear was comparatively recent—the day immediately following the flood of 1955.

Besides The Daily Record, Ottaway Newspapers - Radio owns newspapers in Endicott, Plattsburgh and Oneonta, N. Y., and Danbury, Conn., and radio stations in Oneonta and Endicott as well as Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg Burgess Writes Appreciative Note

Jesse S. Flory

I WISH to take this occasion to congratulate The Daily Record on its fine new home. The building and surroundings are certainly an asset to the area and should be a real challenge to others who are contemplating new locations.

I want to thank members of the Record Family for the fine publication that you produce. It seems to take a special occasion like this to prompt us to put our thoughts of appreciation into words.

I am sure that all of us take for granted the daily appearance of your newspaper, but too often we forget to thank you for the many wonderful contributions you make to this community. Certainly the entire Stroudsburg area is helped and encouraged by your prompt, thorough coverage of local and world news. There are many thriving communities in this part of the country but I doubt that any of them has as fine and progressive a daily newspaper.

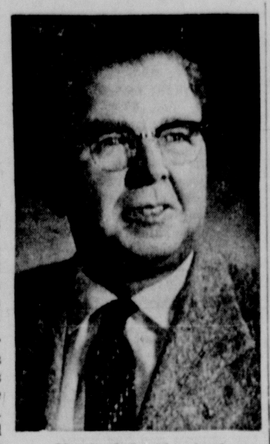
Your editorial policy is to be especially commended. A great need of any community is to be "pulled out of itself." It is very easy for average citizens to move along in the same manner day by day; but your policy of taking a definite stand on various important issues has a way of stimulatng our peopel to thought and to effort.

We may not always agree with your opinions but certainly our community is a better place in which to live because of your willingness to take a stand an dto rouse us to the action that each problem or crisis demands.

Again, may I say "thank you" for the many fine things you have done in the past and wish you a future that will be even more outstanding and brilliant.

Jesse R. S. Flory
Burgess, East Stroudsburg

Cleveland Lists Value Of Paper



Hanford L. Cleveland

WE TAKE our newspapers for granted all too often. As the old adage goes, "you don't miss the water 'till the well runs dry," so you don't miss your daily paper, until it misses you.

Witness the recent newspaper strike in Boston, where news dealers were supplying papers as far away as Chicago, while Boston papers were unavailable. I understand that radio and television did an excellent job of coverage of the news, but neither of these fine media could replace the newspaper.

Naturally, in a newspaper we get first the news. Impartial and unbiased local and national. The paper's editorials express the opinions of the editors.

For those who follow sports, there is the play by play description of the games. We all have a favorite comic and the syndicated columnists are our old friends or foes, depending whether we agree with them or not.

If you don't agree that the newspapers are a vital and intimate part of our life, see what happens in your house the morning the delivery boy fails to show up.

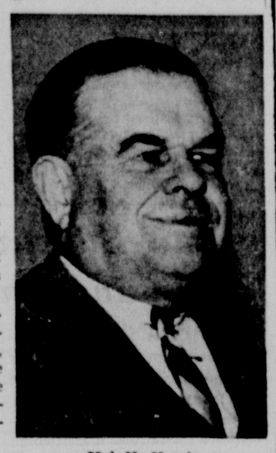
Best wishes to The Daily Record in your new plant.

H. L. Cleveland, Representative in the General Assembly

No Profanity

WHEN a newspaperman refers to "bastard type" he is not using profanity but merely describing a type which does not conform to the standard point system used in his newspaper.

Stroudsburg Mayor Sends Letter Of Congratulations



Hal H. Harris

AS BURGESS of Stroudsburg, I am happy to extend my congratulations to the owners and employes of The Daily Record on their new plant in South Stroudsburg.

Since acquiring this newspaper in 1946, the Ottaway organization has not only contributed to the intellectual and social growth of our community, but has demonstrated its faith in our economic future by erecting one of the most modern newspaper plants in this state.

Viewpoints, policies and practices are infinitely more important than exterior construction, but a modern building can be very important in catching the public eye and drawing attention to the scope of the activities which it implements.

I know that with the fine facilities which you now have in the form of your new building, and other facilities, The Daily Record will grow at an ever-increasing rate in the future.

Hal H. Harris,
Burgess, Stroudsburg

In the United States there are 8,478 weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 18,529,199, and an estimated readership of 74,116,796.

No Church In This 'Chapel'

VISITORS to the composing room who notice a bulletin board on the clock wall with the heading, "The Daily Record Chapel," won't find a church directory listed.

The "Chapel" is the term used by printers' Unions to designate the individual units or chapters.

THE Penn Stroud

Welcomes The Opportunity To Extend

CONGRATULATIONS

to

THE DAILY RECORD

The New Plant is a masterpiece of perfection, with its modern facilities, and so designed, in structural beauty and landscaping, that it graces the area in which it is situated.

The Penn Stroud has much in common with The Daily Record. The Record is producing a newspaper far above the average standard for communities of the size of Stroudsburg . . . and we, at the Penn Storud, are providing hotel accommodations and services of a standard far above the average.

We Take Pride In The Fact That

THE DAILY RECORD

and

THE PENN STROUD

by their high standards of service in their respective fields, have done, and are still doing, so much to bring the reputation and fair name of the Stroudsburgs and the Poconos into prominent, favorable attention throughout a most extensive eastern area of the United States.

Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill
President

Eric Schuchard
General Manager

A FRIENDLY INN

We Offer Unsurpassed Facilities for Every Occasion Involving Hospitality . . .

3 RESTAURANTS (Excellent Food) RECOMMENDED By DUNCAN HINES
WILLIAM PENN . . . . ENGLISH GRILL . . . TAVERN ROOM

FOR SOCIAL MEETS and GATHERINGS
TREATY ROOM . . . REGINA SUITE . . . GRAND BALL ROOM

HEADQUARTERS FOR: Rotary — Kiwanis — Lions — Business & Professional Women
Soroptimist — AAA — Dutch Treat Club
Industrial Management Club — Manufacturers Club

First Reporter Writes Story Of Progress

By Harry W. Albert
First Reporter On
The Daily Record

IN 1904 (that was over half a century ago) I was fortunate enough to come under the beneficent influence and teaching of a lad five years my senior in the Stroudsburg grammar school.

This lad was newly graduated from the East Stroudsburg Normal School; was rather skinny, good looking, with red cheeks, and wore, I believe, the highest starched linen collar (the vogue then) that I ever saw. However, he knew his stuff and how to impart his knowledge to others, which I am sorry to say, many teachers today cannot do.

His name was Nelson A. Frantz and he taught school until 1909, the year I graduated, and at that time bought The Daily Record with such men as Samuel E. Shull, Harvey Huffman, Bank President P. R. Johnson, Horace (Pappy) Walters and others. Nelse was part owner and manager.

In September of 1909, I was hired at $42.50 per month to teach seventh grade in the Stroudsburg school's and taught successfully until June, 1910, at which time Nelse hired me as the FIRST reporter on The Daily Record at the salary of $50.00 per month.

I have been invited to tell The Daily Record readers what a reporter did in those days of almost fifty years ago.

The first thing each morning was to be at the Lackawanna station around 8:30, when the train left for New York and to see who was going to that big city.

I note one of the "local briefs" (as the column was then called) stated that "Mrs. Thomas J. Kitson went to Easton today." I also noted that Dr. Rogers Levering of Sciota was in town on business and that Julius Charron of Analomink spent the day in town.

We kept that personal setup always because Julius was in town every day, walking down from Analomink and back. He was a little fellow who wore a cap and had a black mustache.

After finishing that important chore, my next thing was to start at Loder's Store (now Brown's Market) and drop into every store on Crystal Street to see if there was any news. Then I took the trolley, called "Bessie," back to Stroudsburg, and although Eddie Smith, still living, and the then owner of the trolley didn't know it, Charlie Meixell, the conductor, often gave me a free ride.

Reeders Stagecoach

I got back in town in time to be at the Stroudsburg National bank or the American House, because that was the time that Frank Felker and Adam Buck arrived with their horses and stagecoaches from Reeders, picking up fares on the way, so naturally those names got in the paper and Frank and Adam always had a little news.

Then to the court house to see if anyone had sold any property or had gotten a marriage license; then back to the office to write it up.

The first day and the first assignment was to cover an organization meeting of the East

Harry W. Albert

Stroudsburg Council; the other reporter covering this meeting was my pal, Roy M. Houser, with whom I grew up and we were the only boys in the class of 1909.

He was a reporter on The Daily Times. Later we got married in a double ceremony and he took up residence at 706 Scott St. while I took up residence at 706 Monroe St., and as time went on we each had two daughters.

So Roy and I attended this meeting, which lasted until one A. M. Some newly elected councilman passed out cigars. Roy and I had never smoked, but as we hit the zero air at one A.M., and of course, had to walk home, Roy suggested lighting up the cigar, which might help keep us warm and by the time we hit the State bridge, I was holding Roy over the wall (if you know what I mean).

The work for that day was not finished because I had to go back to The Record office and write the article and the next morning when I presented it to the editor, never having had any experience of course, he really trimmed me down, using language that was and still is unprintable and right then and there, we had an understanding so that from then on, things went smoothly.

To get back to the "local briefs," that was something like Jim Riley's column today. Then of course like Bobby Westbrook does today, I covered the flinch and whist parties and afternoon teas.

Brief Article

I remember the first article I handed Editor Arthur Everitt on an afternoon tea and he said the next one you write up, make it brief so in the next one, this is what I said:

Mrs. Blank held an afternoon tea. Mrs. Bush poured; Mrs. Jones gorged; Mrs. Smith snored."

That article was not published.

Of course too a reporter had to get the ads and I am now looking at A. B. Wyckoff's ad which specialized on flannelette kimonas, while Arl De Young's ad was selling sweet potatoes for $2.00 a barrel and ginger snaps, three lbs. for 20c.

At that time we had two movie theatres; the admission price was 5c and the audience supplied the sound. At the Nickelet they were showing The Girl and the Gamgster and at the Bijou, Bumps and Willy and the Blind Gypsy.

Of course, I attended the council and school board meetings, and as there were only about 100 telephones in the county, you couldn't call people up and they didn't call you, so you had to do a lot of leg work. But wanting to get their names in the paper, they were most cooperative in writing and telling you about people visiting them, even if it was just one family in Tannersville spending the evening with another family in Tannersville.

Times Change

It was really a great event if someone in the family traveled as far as Easton or New York, but while I am dictating this column, 18 of my friends are sailing on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe where they will spend maybe six weeks and fly home, but their names may not even be in the paper.

I would say I spent at least 16 hours daily on this job and I liked it. I remember distinctly E. T. Kunkle, then cashier of the First National bank, later was elected representative, who always had notes for me and Roy, but because he and Roy were Democrats and I was a Republican, he always gave Roy more notes than he did me. Sometimes, if the schedule was heavy and there were two meetings in a night, by mutual agreement, Roy would go to one and I would go to the other and we would swap notes. But having our own peculiar type of writing, the articles never appeared the same in the two newspapers.

I liked newspaper work but it didn't pay enough because in January of 1912, I was offered a job in the Stroudsburg National Bank at $57.00 per month and as I wanted to get married, I took it and got married.

This is said only for the present day generation.

With this $700, the first year a baby came; Dr. Shull's bill for the delivery, etc., was ten bucks and at the end of the year, we owed no money, had some stock in the Building and Loan and $5,000 life insurance.

Rode Bicycle

However, I still liked to write and I was lucky (?) enough to get a job writing a column on resort news every Sunday for 13 New York and Philadelphia papers. The pay was $5.00 per week and during the week I went to practically every hotel in Mount Pocono, Cresco, Canadensis, Shawnee and Delaware Water Gap by bicycle, not an automobile, and from then on, even though my position had changed, just like reminiscing, I still like to try my hand now and then.

It has been rather difficult for me to collect these thoughts, not I hope because my memory is getting faulty, but because it has been said if one continually thinks of the past, they grow old faster, and who wants to grow old!

Commercial Printing Set For All Jobs

THE COMMERCIAL printing department of The Daily Record has a motto which can be summarized in eight words:

"No job too large; no job too small."

To illustrate the wide range covered by that statement, James A. Somers, department manager, points out that his men can produce anything from a business card to a project requiring three carloads of paper a year.

The latter is a group of 16 publications for a New York publishing firm, running from 150 to 1,600 pages per issue. The Record's job shop—the informal name for the department—has been putting them out for the past 28 years.

In Many Sizes

In physical size, the department can range from a two-by-two-inch card to a 28 by 45 inch poster, with all gradations in-between.

It uses an off-set press, four platen presses and four cylinder presses in turning out its varied jobs.

There's a wealth of printing know-how contained in employes of the department.

Under Somers is Paul Cobb, press room foreman, who is in charge of the pressroom operation, and Christian Meichner, a pressman, who has been in the business for 54 years and is the oldest employe in years of service.

Joseph Scott who has been with the printing business for over 43 years, specializing in the entire commercial printing field.

Then there are Thomas Barry, a binder, who has been with the company for 39 years; Edward Maynard, a printer for more than 25 years who came here 10 years ago from International Correspondence Schools in Scranton where he was responsible for many of that institution's publications, and Willard Sandt, the newest addition to the department who is an apprentice pressman under the GI Bill.

Prior to the present setup, the department was headed for many years by Norman (Chief) Bender, who retired three years ago but is still available for consultation on printing problems.

Bender made a life-long study of printing costs and operations and is undoubtedly one of the best informed persons in the area in his particular field.

Our Sincere Best Wishes

For Continued Growth and Success To Our Friends at The Daily Record

BELL SYSTEM

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

SIDEWALK —The new Daily Record plant is surrounded by a sidewalk and plenty of parking space. The first concrete is being poured for the sidewalk above. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Advertising Lifeblood Of Paper

THE LIFEBLOOD of any newspaper, from a financial standpoint, is advertising revenue.

It's well known in the business — although not so generally realized by the average reader — that it costs more than the five cents, seven cents or whatever the price the subscriber pays to put out a paper.

Don't misunderstand us — circulation is what permits the advertising department to sell its product. But circulation receipts alone cannot finance the operation.

It's the advertising department which determines how many pages will be in the edition published on any given day. The same department determines how much of the available space will be used for news.

Many advertisers prefer to prepare their own ads or have a national advertising agency prepare them. But most of the local advertising and virtually all of the classifieds are conceived by members of The Daily Record's advertising staff in consultation with the advertisers.

In overall charge of this operation for The Record is Lowell H. Cross, who carries the titles of advertising director and assistant treasurer.

Charles H. Edmondson, retail advertising manager, serves under him.

The remaining department personnel includes Robert S. Widmer, Mac K. Below and Keith M. Edinger, advertising counselors, and Margaret S. Rupprecht, secretary, all in display advertising.

Classified ads are handled by Tom Zubach and Mary Mursch.

Photo-Engraving Department Performs Vital Functions In Producing Newspaper

THE SCENE might be a fatal accident on an area highway or a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Granted that the two comparisons are far-fetched, a gentleman named Roderick MacLeod will probably be both places.

Mac, as he is generally known, is The Daily Record photographer. His ever-present Speed Graphic is a familiar sight to thousands of area residents.

Harsh Light

In the harsh lights of flash bulbs, he has recorded the good and bad times of countless Monroe Countians.

And when Mac's not available, the man behind the camera is usually Les Carlton, who has been in the business so long he's probably forgotten the exact date he started.

Taking a picture, of course, is only half the battle. As an undeveloped negative, it is worthless.

For that reason, this paper maintains a completely equipped dark room. And for the same reason, Mac and Les must be as efficient with this equipment as they are with their cameras.

Print

Once the picture is printed, another piece of machinery takes over. It is a Fairchild engraver, which reproduces on plastic what the camera eye has seen.

A print is placed on one end of two revolving drums, while a blank piece of plastic is placed on the other. An electric eye scans the picture and an electric needle reproduces it on the plastic, which can then be attached to a metal page form for reproduction on paper.

Prior to the invention of the Fairchild, most newspaper cuts were made of zinc, which was not only more expensive than the plastic, but took longer.

Here, as in every department of the paper, speed is an important element. A picture taken yesterday is news today; tomorrow it's worthless.

'Guideline' Necessary For Stories

ALL NEWS stories sent from The Daily Record editorial room to the composing room carry a "guideline."

This is the line which tells the printer what size headline and the first word or town of the headline which goes above the story.

Information

Sometimes this guideline will inform the make-up man that the type is and add to another story, or that the story is to be held until a later date.

The line also might tell him that a picture goes with the story.

Time Race Causes Errors

NEWSPAPER readers may at times notice several typographical mistakes in a certain story which causes them to wonder if the proofreader read it with his eyes shut.

This is usually the case of a "pull in" or "railroad" type. It's done only in emergency cases and means publishing matter without waiting for the proofreader's corrections. This happens when press time is near, the story is important and there is not time to make the corrections.

Such stories are corrected for later editions if possible.

There are 314 morning editions with a total circulation of 22,491,500; 1,454 evening editions with a circulation of 34,610,010. (Includes all-day newspapers.)

Box For Lead

THE DAILY RECORD composing room has a "hellbox." The term is given to the receptacle where discarded type and other pieces of lead are thrown.

OF COURSE . . .
J. R. LESOINE
Did the Moving

Throughout the many years, the J. R. Lesoine Moving-Storage Company have been an institution well known throughout Monroe County . . .

And when the problem of Moving the Daily Record's equipment to the new modern plant arose, J. R. Lesoine was called to do the job . . .

A vast amount of Equipment had to be moved, hurriedly and safely, so that there was no interruption in the daily issuing schedule of the Daily Record.

J. R. Lesoine has the equipment, the manpower, and the know how to do any kind of moving job . . . and on schedule . . . We take this opportunity to wish continued success to the Daily Record and our best wishes to the publisher and staff . . .

AND REMEMBER . . . WHEN YOU HAVE A MOVING JOB . . . LARGE OR SMALL . . . YOU CAN RELY ON

J. R. LESOINE
MOVING - STORAGE
Agent for North American Van Lines
1870 W. Main St. PHONE 1897 Stroudsburg

Compliments of
A Friend

Congratulations
To
The Daily Record

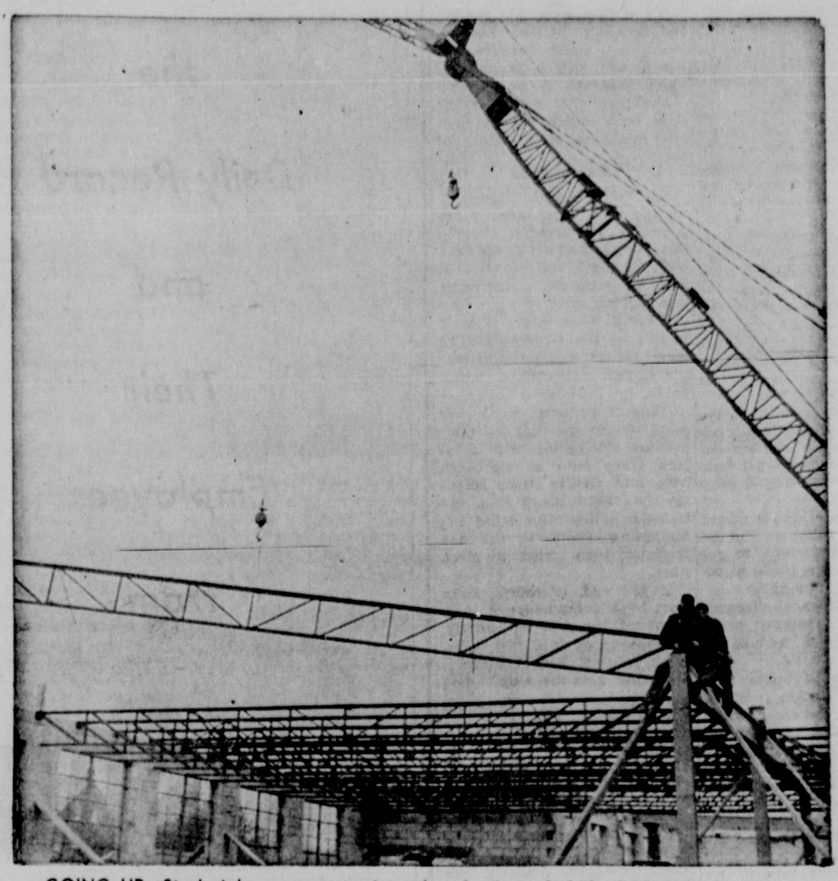
J. E. EDWARDS & SON

Joins with all the citizens of the Stroudsburgs and Pocono Mountain area in congratulating The Daily Record on the opening of its magnificient new plant.

This event marks a significant milestone in the career of the Newspaper and the Community it serves.

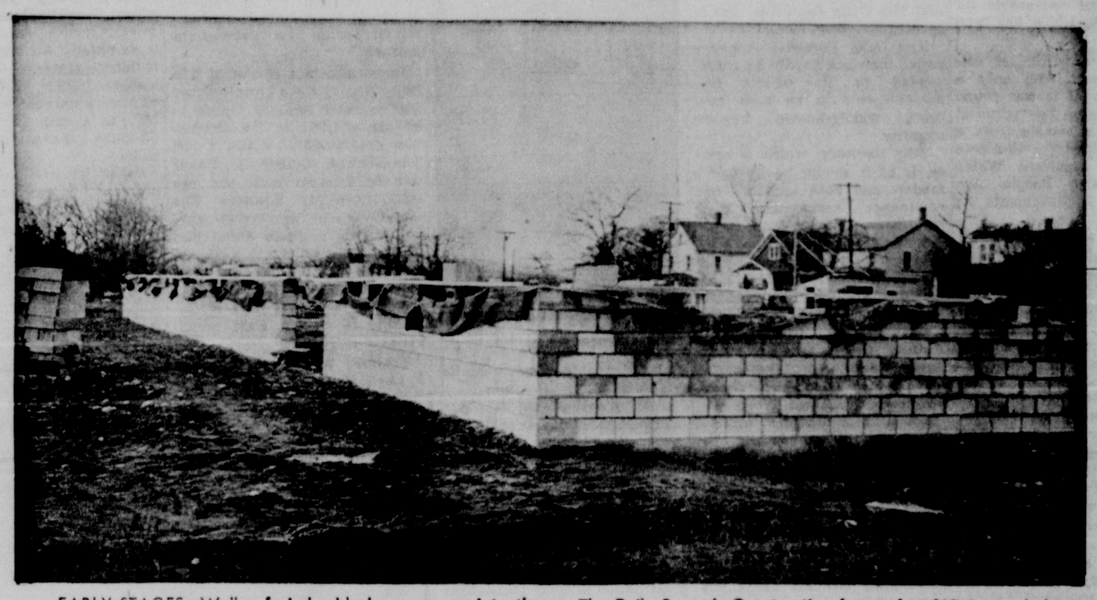
J. E. EDWARDS & SON
CONTRACTORS
HEATING, VENTILATING AND AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
908 Walnut Street Allentown, Pa.

Record's Spacious Building Grew From Vacant Lot



GOING UP—Steel girders were swung into place for the roof of The Daily Record by a huge crane. The crane, which stretched high into the air, was used for all the steel work.

CINDER BLOCKS—Trucking cinder blocks to the lot, at Broad and Lenox Sts., was one of the first projects in the construction of the new Daily Record building. A house was moved from the location to make room for the new building.



EARLY STAGES—Walls of cinder blocks soon grew into the beautiful building which now houses the entire operation of The Daily Record. Construction began last Winter and the paper moved into its new surroundings in June.

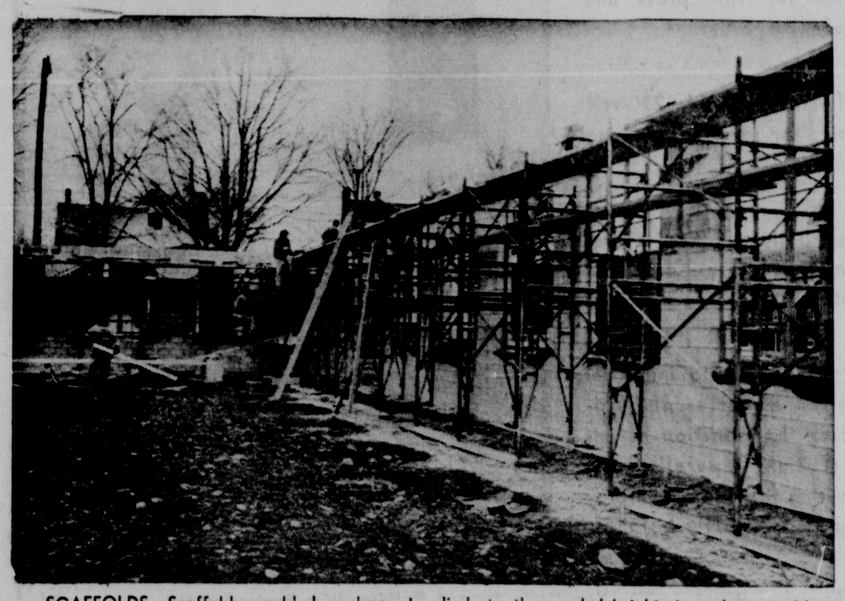
SUPPLIES—Mortar, bricks, sand and cinder blocks were all necessary supplies during the infant days of the red brick building now located at Broad and Lenox Sts., S. Stroudsburg. Each of the supplies played a major part in the building's construction.

Photos

By

Roderick MacLeod

OUTSIDE—Cinder block walls and brick covering were among the first tasks toward making The Daily Record building one of beauty and outstanding structure.



SCAFFOLDS—Scaffolds enabled workmen to climb to the needed heights in order to add height to the walls. The portion of the walls shown above now house the composing room of The Daily Record.

INSIDE—Walls located inside the building also had to be constructed so as to form the various rooms. This construction often found the masons working in tight quarters, where they found it difficult to move. But, the job had to be done.

Daily Record Published In 1903

Story Styles Change Down To Present

THOSE were the good ol' days!

For newspaper readers on June 3, 1909 (first publication date of The Daily Record) there were headlines like this:

THE STROUDSBURG HONOR STUDENTS — Bright Boys and Girls Who Earned Prominence.

WANT THE TROLLEY TRACKS MOVED OVER—Lower Main Street Residents Declare They Are Menace.

FELL FROM WAGON — TERRIBLY INJURED—Charles Martin, of Reeders, Victim of Runaway.

The "Bright Boys" were the subject of the paper's top news story of the day. It went like this:

Exercises

"The schools of the borough closed yesterday with exercises in the various rooms which reflected credit on teachers and pupils alike. This task of drilling the little folks is one requiring great patience and skill and too often the visitors who see them carry their parts through successfully fail to look beyond and give the boys and girls and teachers full credit not only for the excellence of the programs rendered, but also for the perseverance practiced in the preparation. The people of Stroudsburg can well feel proud of their school boys and girls and the corps of teachers who have been responsible for the good work which has been done."

There was a wealth of editorial comment. And only a small fraction of it was found in the columns on the "editorial page." Have a sample from a story headlined: "Concrete Promenade — Delaware Water Gap Progressive People Are Making Big Improvements at Resort."

"Sidewalks of concrete with a concrete wall have just been completed along the property of the River View House, by the owners, the Lizzie T. LeBar estate. The improvement is one long needed and has been made without sparing any expense, which not only enhances the value of the property, but sets a fine example of the kind of sidewalk Water Gap really has need of."

The "concrete" story appeared on the front page. It bore no by-line. Neither did the remainder of the stories printed there.

There were a couple of examples straight out of the modern "keyhole columnist" style. Like that story about Mr. Martin, the runaway victim:

"An accident, which might have proven fatal, but fortunately did not, befell Charles Martin, a farmer, 60 years old, on Tuesday afternoon near the dam of the Clear Spring Ice Company.

Spirited Horses

"Mr. Martin had been in attendance at a frolic at the residence of a neighbor . . . and was returning home when the accident occurred. He drives a spirited team of horses and it is thought that his urging them to get home more quickly caused them to run away. Mr. Martin was thrown out and was found lying unconscious in the road. He was assisted to his home and Dr. A. A. Wertman of Tannersville, summoned.

"An examination of the man showed his scalp nearly torn off at the back, jaw broken and right shoulder dislocated. A telephone message today disclosed the fact that he had regained consciousness after many hours and despite the doctor's injunction not to do so, left his bed and remained in his bed chamber."

Other items of interest gleaned from that first front page: Lackawanna police office, Mason Gilliland was "having his hands full" keeping a lot of "Weary Willies," a currently popular jargon for hoboes out of town; Horace Marsh, a Little Kunkletown resident, killed a seven-foot blacksnake "one day last week"; Albert Slutter, "a popular employe in the tonsorial parlor (they meant barber shop) of Miles Watson, caught a 22½-inch brown California trout in Brodheads Creek.

Then there was this interesting item:

"A prominent East Stroudsburg man, who said that his name could be used if necessary, said the illumination (of the town, apparently) was very beautiful and a good advertisement to the town, but he said it would be far better if the borough streets were cleaned and placed in better condition and a sewer system installed. He declared his belief in municipal improvements."

We were happy to hear about that renewed faith. But we gathered it was not considered "necessary" in those days to quote sources when you were discussing nothing of more consequence than street lighting.

The Daily Record.

WANT THE TROLLEY TRACKS MOVED OVER

FELL FROM WAGON TERRIBLY INJURED

THE STROUDSBURG HONOR STUDENTS

BOROUGH ENGINEER ON STREET IMPROVEMENTS

BACK OF MAN'S SCALP WAS NEARLY TORN OFF

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR THE YEAR

FIRST PRINTING—This is the second Daily Record ever printed. It was the second paper off the first press run on Thursday, June 3, 1909. It was a portion of Volume One, Number One.

Former Editor Regards Press 'Wonderful Mirror Of Life'

By Charles A. Keiper

AS A FORMER editor with a modest buildup, including a sizeup of newspaperdom almost from my teens, I can conscientiously say, "The press of today is a wonderful mirror of life and The Daily Record is tops in a category all its own.

The Daily Record is a newspaper than can hardly be transcended in its efforts and achievements in an area covering widely-known historic counties.

This territory, which is serves, is as it should be its prime feeder—and both territory and newspaper reciprocate their wholesome benefits.

When I came to this community three newspapers served the region. Then the Blue the region.

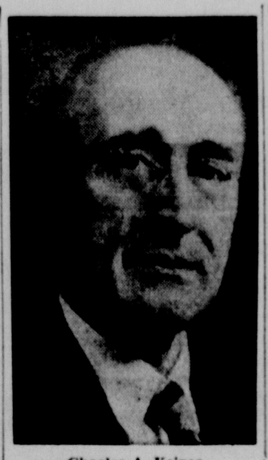
The local press was ardently political. It also gave much space to the best things of the simpler life of a day when the "Gay Nineties" seemed revived for a few decades after their chronicled demise.

The dirt roads of that day were not confined to undried Winters and Springs. Maintained mud, for days and days after rains, characterized much of the era's unsightliness. In contrast, the towns boasted tree-shaded business areas and many residential streets in kind.

There were quite a few pigstys in the municipal area and its environs. Many a family's sole meat supply was its "home-grown" pork plus the "fruit" of the hen house. The communities had many poultry yards; a commercial duckery also flourished.

The horse-and-buggy day made liveries prosper. Farm sales were many—and there were sheriff's sales, too. Reeder Posten, whose "stammering sincerity" was "pure gold" at the auctions, was as well known to the region as its judges and congressmen—names such as Storm, Burnett, Palmer, Shull and others.

Books could be written on "Peculiarities and Amenities of Monroe County Life," instances of which come to mind. There was a unique coterie of justices of the peace, some of them almost as capable as some of the trial lawyers of the time.


Charles A. Keiper

H. L. Walters, N. A. Frantz, B. F. Morey, all deceased, stand out with the late Charles Keller, Judge Erdman, James Schoch, and George Hughes as big-wigs of the publishing business then.

The day of Editor Greenwals was before my time. He was a great power in local journalism. The rest just mentioned were potent scribes, too. (Who can tell the power of a newspaperman, general news gatherer, speaker at meetings, editorialist proof-reader, etc.)

Charles Drake was also then a newspaper manager of practical vision, stepping up to the present age with assurances for helpfulness to make the region known for a real pep-up. Our local papers imitated the city journals of our own periphery, in appreciable degree.

By and large the above named personalities and their reporters were arduous to the nth degree. A. F. Everitt, who labored marvelously in newspaper, civic, firemen's and church spheres, arrived in town months before the writer took the editorial and news end of the Times-Democrat.

When the Times-Democrat was bought by The Record $80,000 plus was paid for it. The Press, with offices in East Stroudsburg, flourished for a time; but then merger was in the air.

The Sun, a morning paper, shown brightly for a number of years; for a time it had the top circulation in a "race of the journals."

I was associate editor of The Daily Record for a time; served with Chester Meixell (later to become sheriff) in its circulation department. When I left The Record, Colley S. Baker was its dynamo with the "go sign" from Mr. Frantz. The latter was truly devoted to journalism; his brothers aided him in his business budgeting. Praise is ever due the Hugheses, Rev. Paul von Krug, Bill Deering, the latter a wide awake editor, brimful of "Down East monosyllabic English."

Edward Knob and George Forster, as publishers, deserve "barrels of praise." Jim Eagle was another dynamo.

Mast-head of the Sun, Jan. 4, 1926, carried these names: L. S. Hoffman, president; M. F. Crowe, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Schoonover, manager; (Schoonover was an all-around newspaperman, "fearful of none!") George T. James was editor; James' sojourn here was brief, Charles A. Keiper was news editor. All have the community's praise. One of the number, Luther Hoffman, passed away a number of years ago. He was a man of the highest Christian character — a real builder.

Other journals of the area, of more or less minor power were all short-lived, although, admittedly, dedicated to high ideals and service.

In view of above it is the writer's conviction that:

The Record, in its modern building, may well humbly confess that it has builded on the foundations of a group of journals—and is daily adding more and more stories (no pun!) of success. All this with A-1 reader and advertising support and appeal!

Circulation Key To Success

IN THE WORDS of a popular song of a few years back; "it don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing."

Paraphrasing that ditty to fit the newspaper business, you might say that advertising revenue don't mean a thing if you don't have circulation.

For without circulation, you don't sell many advertisements.

Three Persons

From the time the presses start rolling with each edition of The Daily Record until it reaches your doorstep or breakfast table, the problems of distribution are in the hands of three persons.

Heading this group is Kenneth Strunk, circulation manager. He is assisted by Mary Sandt and Catherine Ace.

Trains, buses and airlines wait for no man—nor do they wait for a newspaper, no matter how influential it may be. So it is the job of circulation to see that the mails are met.

Also the responsibility of the department is seeing that truck drivers and route carriers—including your newsboy—get their papers on time and deliver them on time.

And if a subscriber is missed by someone, it is the duty of the circulation department to see that he gets a copy of the paper, if it is feasible to do so.

It takes advance planning, plenty of it, in addition to an almost daily check on how the operation is working.

Promotion Projects

Various promotion projects, intended to increase circulation, also fall into the hands of this department.

And while we're on the subject of circulation and advertising revenue, let us not forget another highly essential department of a newspaper—the accounting division.

Head man—or woman, we should say—of The Record's accounting department is Ruth Brown. She is assisted by Mary Bennett and Gladys Patton.

It is their job to see that funds collected in the various departments are credited to the proper person, see that bills go out on time and account for all the pennies, nickels and dimes that are taken in by carrier boys.

Although generally relegated to the background, the accounting department is a major contributor to the success or failure of any enterprise, newspapers not excepted.

Composing Room Puts News In Type

By Don Allen

AS ANY newspaperman will tell you, the problem of putting out a newspaper is only half solved when all the news has been written and all the advertisements drawn.

It's at this point that you enter the realm of the composing room — some functions of which are still a mystery to many veterans in the business.

Nearly everyone has, at one time or another, seen a linotype machine or a picture of one.

Vastly More

But there is vastly more. After the type is set, after it has gone to proofreader Dorothy Van Why, after the proofs have been returned and corrected, it must be arranged in the paper in a logical order.

Making up a page, as it is known in the business, can be many things — frustrating, encouraging, aggravating, heartening, ad infinitum.

Many a profane word has come from the lips of compositors attempting to fit a 10-inch story into an eight-inch hole. And similar strong language has been heard from the makeup editor who defied the composing room to cut one precious inch from a given story.

In the end, of course, there must be a compromise. A story is moved, or dropped entirely. Perhaps an ad is shifted to another column. And, eventually, the paper gets made up — and on time.

Forms Locked

The forms are locked and moved on to the stereotype department, about which more in another section in this paper.

Overall direction of The Daily Record's composing room is the responsibility of Ora Bonser, senior foreman. Assisting him are John Shupp, night foreman, and his assistant, Bob Carlton, and Russ Williams, assistant day foreman.

Art Barnes is the machinist who keeps the linotypes and other equipment in shape.

Other members of the composing room crew are Art Williams, Ed Upton, Elmer Goucher, Ken Barnes, Joe Martocci, Ed Weber, Jim Murphy, Walter Heckman, Floyd Warner, Ken Risley, O. K. Stuckey, Charles Deiter, Forest Cory, Charley Potcher, Frank Dolleiden, Paul Compton and Al DeRenzis.

Best Wishes to the Daily Record and Their Employees from

FRISBIE LUMBER CO.

"Suppliers of Lumber and Building Materials"

355 Main St. Stroudsburg

PHONE 172

Congratulations and best wishes to The Daily Record

DAVIDSON Sales and Service AGENCY

Newark, New Jersey

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

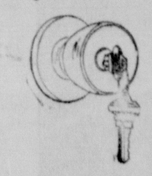
DOOR HARDWARE

SUPPLIED BY

East Stroudsburg Hardware Co.

107 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg

Phone 324



Congratulations!

Daily Record

120 · 208 · 440 Volts

It Takes A Variety Of Electrical Loads To Publish THE DAILY RECORD For You!

This may sound a bit complicated to the layman but actually here is a run down of electrical delivery provided through the installations by John D'Avanzo Electrical Contractor.

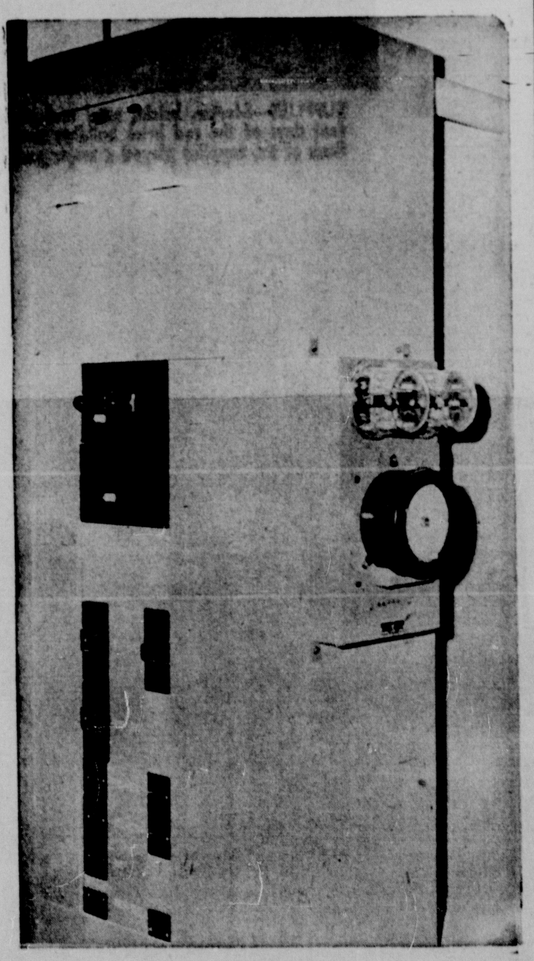
(a) 800 amperes 120-208 volt, three phase lighting service.

(b) 600 amperes 440-volt three phase power service for the press and equipment room.

(c) One bank of three 25 KVA, 220-volt power supply for the composing room.

To complicate installations these several electrical requirements often are used side by side throughout the plant.

Adequate wiring is the key to industrial power. Whether it's a matter of building a new plant or the addition of another machine, efficient operation demands electrical wiring that has been professionally planned and expertly installed.



All Electrical Work In The New Daily Record Building Was Performed By

JOHN D'AVANZO

Electrical Contractor

708 Pennsylvania Ave. Bangor, Pennsylvania

Daily Record Big Part Of Area History

Former Editor Tells Story Of Growth

By William P. Deering
Former Editor of
The Daily Record

EARLY EMPLOYES — A group of the earliest Record employes are pictured in front of the firm's old building located on N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. The gentleman with the glasses in the rear row is Lowell "Red" Cross, current advertising manager for The Daily Record.

JUST BEFORE the noon-hour, day before Thanksgiving, 1924, as I remember, management and employes of the Monroe Publishing Co. assembled on the Seventh St. side of the office building for a group picture.

The photo was very good indeed and there must be many copies extant today in local picture collections but for me, alas it hangs only on the walls of memory. My copy has vanished with the wasting years, but I can see it plainly this minute with all those faces of friends smiling fourth. Alas, what a grim harvest death has reaped among them!

A few pictures are like that. They can never die except with the passing of the last man or woman depicted there. Others are not so. Mellowed by them, deadened by indifference they fade with sad and tragic swiftness.

That picture showed a cross-section of the journalistic power, devotion and solidity of the community.

Nelson Frantz was there, head of the company; Colley S. Baker, editor-in-chief; Arthur F. Everitt, city editor of The Record; Norman Bender and Milo Kresge of the mechanical force, the young ladies of the several departments; myself, editor of the Morning Press, which had just been acquired by the company, to dispose of opposition and clean up the field.

Opposition Papers

Now newspaper fields, if you have financial resources, are not too hard to clean up, but to keep them clean is quite another proposition.

The Morning Press had been a Hughes publication in East Stroudsburg and had been giving The Record appreciable opposition. Another sheet, arose there, after a few years, and Mr. Frantz again cleared the territory by buying and discontinuing it. He told me in confidence that, as its palmiest, it never gave The Record the competition that the Morning Press had done, under my editorship.

So, for a few years, The Record put out morning and afternoon editions or had the field to itself and those were good years.

The new regime, now the old regime indeed, was keynoted not long after the merger, when Mr. Frantz gave a dinner to his department heads or pivot men, at the old Analomink House, operated by J. Scully on Analomink St., East Stroudsburg. The postoffice building now stands there.

"Gentlemen," Mr. Frantz said, "our little paper is going places. Our opportunity to do constructive work is splendid. Conditions show that devotion and energy can create a worth-while newspaper fabric right here."

Frantz Was Right

I contend that he was right. Certainly the paper we built was twice found worthy of purchase by practical journalistic enterprises when they came seeking promising investments in the newspaper line—E. J. Breese and James H. Ottaway.

At the time of the introductory dinner, Mr. Frantz had subscribed to a brochure designed to bring inspiration and give helpful ideas to such minor executives as we were. The meeting, he hoped, would help solidify our staff and I feel that it was very useful. Said Winfield DeBarthe, night foreman of the Morning Press, "There is no magic in this little paper. You know all the dope it presents, but it sure codifies things and reminds you of good points you may have forgotten."

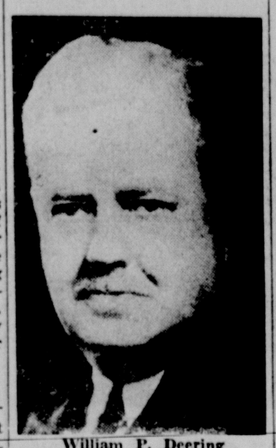
What I may call our Golden Age embraced the inflationary period of the twenties and thus, we had a number of good years.

There is a philosophical warning, "Despite not the day of small things," and certainly our staff was small but it was good. I generally had two reporters and access to the writings of The Record's woman's page editor. At the outset and for a rather long time this was Miss Madalyn Hanna, fresh out of Stroudsburg High and a writer of grace and perception. She came within an ace of getting a spot on the Hearst organization while working with us. She, later, became Mrs. Maloney and is now personnel director of the Wyckoff organization.

Two Reporters

My two men and I looked after the local angles and did not miss many bets. Two reporters came with me from East Stroudsburg, Edward Daugherty, as we called him, whose name was George French, and Charles Keiper, of Stroudsburg, a veteran reporter of many years' service in the Monroe County field, who is still active and well known.

French had been "On the Bench" in Hoboken after a voyage to the Argentine in the American ship West Indies, and had been glad to receive from a ship-mate the latter's card in the Hoboken YMCA. This man Edward Daugherty was quitting the coast in disgust and going back to the Middle West. All who remember my genial reporter will recall him by the name of Daugherty, which stuck to him quite a while.



William P. Deering

He had rather an astounding career, and, for a few years edited and got out the personal newspaper of Senator Huey Long, when the famed Kingfish was at the height of his power.

He worked for our paper on a murder case, most sensational, from the Monroe Mountain resorts, attracting the notice of Neil Whitney one of the great reporters of the Scranton area. Daugherty was placed on the Scranton Times and did not stay long on the Record, going south from the Electric City. Keiper went with the Morning Sun, when it made its bow in the East borough.

Two other good men, who did everything they could to serve the cause of news gathering were J. Stotz Singer, of East Stroudsburg and Frank Boyle, Bethlehem. Daugherty was from Bridgeport, Conn. The two last named made a wonderful team. Singer, good friend and clever reporter, is now employed in a clerical capacity at Bethlehem Steel. Boyle, a prince of good fellows, has gone to the city rooms of the Master Editor. My impression is that Daugherty, also, is dead.

Son Of Mayor

For a long time the term "newspaper reporter" and the name J. Stotz Singer were practically synonymous in this field. Stotz was an East Stroudsburg boy, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Singer, once the honored mayor of the community. He had news gathering contacts of great value. He was a veteran of the first World War.

Receiving his baptism in newspaperdom under The Record aegis was Horace G. Heller who came to us right of school, as I remember. He was with us for a rather brief interval, but it was long enough to build up sincere personal esteem. He was then offered an atractive job on the Morning Sun and went with them for several years. He then returned to the Record and we worked together for a long time. As eye trouble became more and more of an annoyance to me, Heller doubled as an oculist giving the old optic treatment that helped me through the long and busy nights.

Local friends will learn with regret that our associate Singer also has been afflicted with eye trouble.

I cannot deny that I enjoyed those years of service as night editor. They seemed to bring back something of the thrill of romance or whatever it is that comes to young journalists when they find their nameplates, done in gold affixed to the doors of their very-own ivory towers.

We worked, worked hard, and in all things, the paper came first. I was fortunate in having the best possible relations with the "back-shop" at all times, and, two sergeants, Howard Marshall, First World War and "Muff" Phillips, Second, helped me plenty. Of course I had access to any pickup I needed from the forms of the previous day's afternoon edition -- eight point news-matter, foreign stuff, mats, features.

Depression Years

Our hey-day extended to that fatal Autumn of 1929 that ushered in the great depression. After that we sweated it out, but good. In the earlier years, Mr. Frantz filled a double office, advertising man of the Press and also of the Record. We keyed the papers' policies to serving the best interests of all the people of Monroe County. I was so fortunate as to find, from time to time, a man with the old time journalistic life, personality and an individuality to which he was happy to devote the very best he had.

Prohibition ruled the land in our little hour, but few of us were radically dry. The paper recognized the niceties of the law and respect was scrupulously "the noble experiment". Mr. Frantz was emphatic in his orders along this line.

The Ku Klux Klan also fluorished then, and it had a great run here but not in the columns of the paper. The chief regarded the movement as un-American and I was under strict orders never to allow its name to appear in my columns. I obeyed the order rigidly but I was not in favor of it or of the Klan, either.

I wrote all our editorials, first for the Press and, after we lost Mr. Baker, for the Record. The canned editorial was strictly taboo.

On the lighter side, we had a newspaper association then taking in the staffs of a number of papers and many a joyful party was held at the old Green Gables Night Club between Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre. The building became a church, I have been told, when its convivial hours were over.

Great Writer

A visitor in our office at regular intervals, was Gene Fowler then a traveling man for Hearst, who came to check Mr. Baker on new releases sponsored by his organization. Gene, now a great writer, was a fine and popular fellow. Our newspaper mats came in tremendous outsize envelopes with no end of postage in high denominations. Fowler was a collector and I used to save these envelopes for him to check over.

So those pleasant hours came to an end engulfed in the great collapse.

There were premonitory warnings in the early quarters of 1929, just as there are warning squalls sometimes before a Hell's brew of a Northeaster on the banks of Newfoundland. Many economists saw that the great inflation was ending but others said no. This group wrote owlishly that the United States was so vast, rich and powerful, the spiral could continue forever.

Discontinue Press

I remember telling friends—"These men are fools".

A forecast of proof of how right I was came when the chief was forced to discontinue the

(Continued on page 15)

Newspapers Members Of Fourth Estate

THE PRESS often is referred to as the Fourth Estate.

In Old English the first three "estates" were the nobles, the clergy, and the commons.

Edmund Burke, English statesman, referred to the reporters' gallery in the halls of Parliament during the 18th century, as the "Fourth Estate."

Jefferson View

An American statesman, Thomas Jefferson, took much the same view, when he said that if he had to choose between a country without a government and one without a press, he would take the former. "Our Liberty depends," he s[illegible] "upon the freedom of the [illegible]nd that cannot be lim[illegible]t being lost."

It is a res[illegible]sib[illegible]h the American [illegible]ress re[illegible]s and accepts as [illegible] public trust—to present the [illegible]ews fully and fairly, knowing [illegible]t an informed public opinion [illegible]e sur[illegible] safeguard of freedo[illegible] and wise government.

FORD . . . RANCH WAGON
is an important part of the
Circulation Department of . . .
The Daily Record

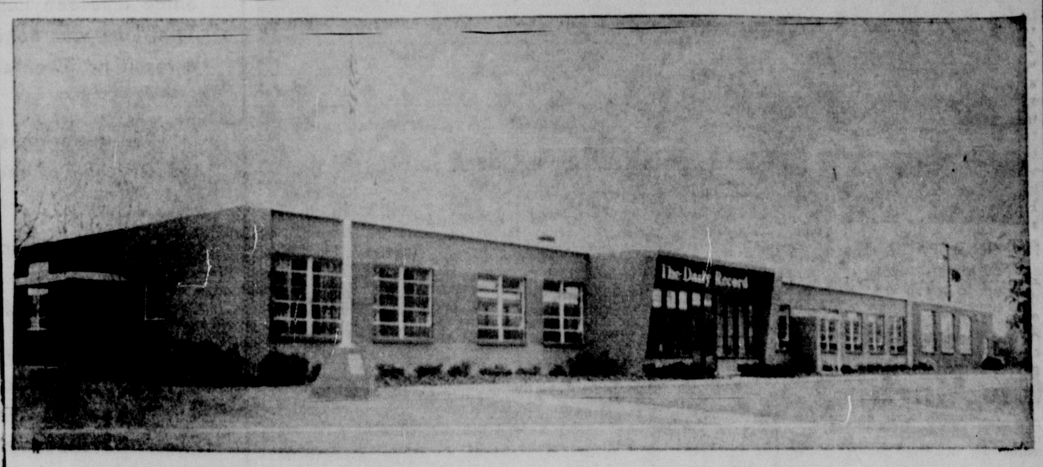
The Daily Records Ford Ranch Wagon is used extensively by Ken Strunk, Circulation Manager of the Record. During the year in the course of delivering newspapers to all points in the Pocono Area, making newspaper boy collections and such, Ken covers nearly 50,000 miles. A Ford Ranch Wagon is just right for this particular type of every day work.

Sold & Serviced Exclusively By
HAYNES Motors
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
N. 9th At Scott Streets Stroudsburg

WILCOX-WALTER-FURLONG PAPER COMPANY
BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA
DISTRIBUTORS
FOR THE
FOREMOST PAPER MILLS
IN AMERICA
EXTEND THEIR
BEST WISHES FOR
CONTINUED SUCCESS
TO THE
POCONO RECORD, INC.

Congratulations
To
The Daily Record
LAWRENCEWOOD
Sales Corporation
Lawrenceville, New Jersey

WE . . . have what it takes
For Today's Modern Building
Like This New
DAILY RECORD PLANT



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Large 4'x8" Sheets
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Seasoned Lumber Paneling
Knotty Pine 16½c sq. ft.
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CEILING TILE
12 x 12 .....14c sq. ft.
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PAINTS
Athey's Rubberized Luxury Satin Finish
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R. C. CRAMER LUMBER COMPANY
E. Stroudsburg—Ph. 804
Portland—Ph. TW 7-6154
Pocono Summit—Ph. 6831
Wind Gap—Ph. UN 3-5829

Newspapers Keep Information In Front Of Public

One-Time Printer Sees Bright Future

NO MATTER what happens the American newspaper will endure. And it is doing a better job of putting the news before the public today than ever before.

Those are the pertinent observations of J. Clarence Shafer, 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg—a man who has been in and out of the printing business a great part of his early life and has watched more than half a dozen Monroe County newspapers come and go.

Better known as "Shorty" to most residents of the county, he is officially known as the county's probation officer. He began his law enforcement (or correctional) career as a detective under the aegis of the late Judge Samuel Shull.

Pressman

Shafer uncovered one of the earliest editions of The Record. And not without good reason. He was working as a pressman at the time for this newspaper's publication ancestor.

And what sort of things does a man like this remember from the past?

Well, he recalls working for the Jeffersonian back in the old days. Then there was the East Stroudsburg News — a paper nearly no one remembers nowadays. And The Daily Times, the Monroe Record and, eventually, The Daily Record.

Those early days were times filled with strong and often bitter newspaper rivalry on the local scene. In nearly all cases the newspapers represented warring political factions. But the area was never able to support, on a lasting basis, more than one paper.

Shafer recalls when newspapers locally first began switching over from hand-setting their type to the modern Linotype machine. He was one of the first to learn to use the machine. He went to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend a school.

He is a man with wide experience in the newspaper "game." During the course of his life he estimates he has worked in nearly 100 different printing shops where papers were turned out. But those were the days of the floating print shop employe, the era of the two-day man who stopped in at a town just long enough to help the local paper's staff put out one weekly edition, then took off for the nearest big city.

Clarence "Shorty" Shafer

Job

No one pretended to look for "security" in those days. A job was a job and one job came and went just as easily as the next one. It was another way to see the country, too, and a lot of newsmen took advantage of it.

Shafer's travels took him the length of the nation. He was in San Francisco during the great earthquake — an experience he's never forgotten. He still remembers the "clean-up detail" which followed the disaster vividly.

Over the years he has followed the life (and death) of numerous newspapers. A good many of them have been in Monroe County.

Because of his intimate association with newspapering, perhaps, Shafer has a genuine fondness for the news and its proper reporting. It's for these reasons that he feels the people who want to know still depend upon newspapers first.

Teamwork Necessary In Final Phases

AS IS TRUE with any product, a newspaper goes through various stages of what might be called the manufacturing process before it reaches your home.

In this article, we'll deal with the last three steps in this process before the circulation department takes over to deliver your Daily Record.

After the news has been written and the ads laid out, after all the type is in the page forms and they are locked up, the stereotype department takes over.

Stereotyping, in brief, is simply the process of taking a page form, making an impression of it and using that mat to form a cylindrical metal tube which fits onto the presses.

Charles H. Nase, The Record's stereotyper, will probably object to the above simplification of his work. Actually, it's an extremely important job. Without good stereotyping, you get poor reproduction and there's nothing worse than trying to read a poorly printed paper.

After Nase has finished his work, the cylinders he has formed are placed on the press. When all are in position, the presses roll.

This department is in charge of Paul Cobb, veteran pressman.

Usual procedure is to run a few copies of the day's paper off, then stop the presses temporarily.

During this period, Cobb checks the huge rolls of paper to see that they are being fed into the presses under the proper tension.

He also checks a copy of the paper and adjusts the ink flow on the various cylinders so as to achieve a uniform blackness.

Then, when he is satisfied that the paper is as good as human hands can make it, he presses the high speed button and the press run is underway.

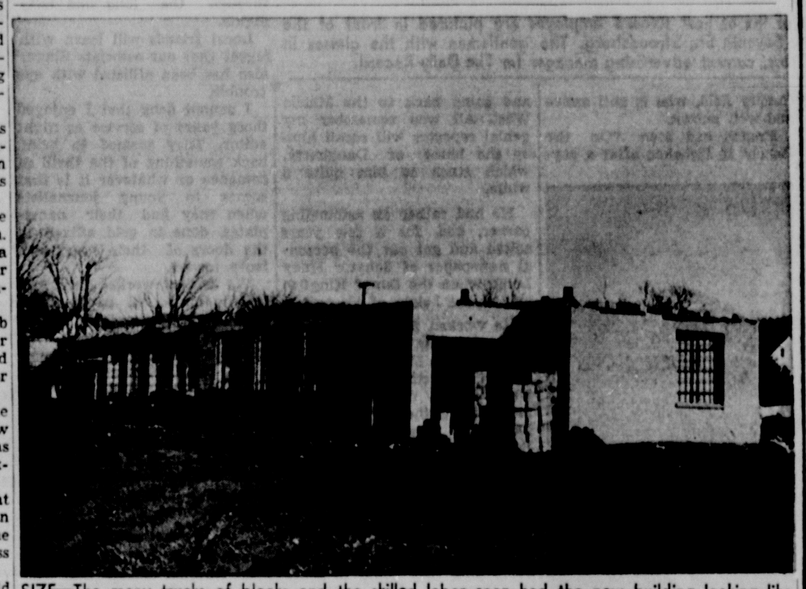
Newspaper presses the world over are alike in one respect. Every 50th paper coming off them will be slightly out of line with the others. The purpose, of course, is to enable sorters and mailers to grab them in convenient bundles.

The Record's mail room is in charge of George H. Stetler, Jr., asisted by Howard Bowman. It is they who wrap and tie the bundles of papers which go outside the city circulation area of the paper—and those which must be mailed.

From the mail room, your paper goes to either your local newsboy or to George H. Stetler, Sr., truck driver, who delivers them to centrally-located distribution spots.

The next stop, of course, is on your breakfast table.

BLOCKS—Truck loads of blocks were needed to begin construction of the preesnt Daily Record home. Many blocks and much skilled labor went into making the present plant one of the most modern of its size. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



SIZE—The many trucks of blocks and the skilled labor soon had the new building looking like the picture immediately above. A further combination of labor and materials have made the present building possible.

Compliments of

JOHN J. SHOVLIN

EASTON

Pennsylvania

PARKING SPACE—The new Daily Record plant is rich in parking space. It affords its friends and customers plenty of space in which to park their cars. Graders, rollers and crushed stone teamed to make the large parking territory possible. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Matrices On Machines

EACH of the six type setting machines in The Daily Record composing room has approximately 1,700 brass matrices.

The matrices are reverse depression moulds of letters and numbers and weigh as little as one-tenth of an ounce and as much as two ounces.

Since there must be enough of these matrices to drop into place while the previous line of mats of each letter must be in one font end; there are as many as 24 of each vowel with fewer of such letters as X and Q.

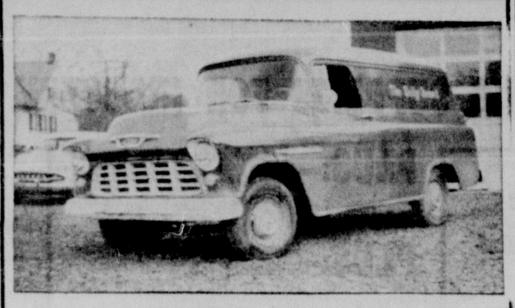
Board Of County School Directors

THE Monroe County Board of School Directors wish to extend their congratulations and a hearty thank you to The Daily Record for the excellent coverage given to the educational affairs of our county.

You and your staff have made every possible effort to keep the public informed on all educational matters and certainly have been very helpful in educating the public concerning the manifold problems which confront education today.

Robert C. Frailey, President

There are 28 morning newspapers in Pennsylvania with a circulation of 1,375,115; 100 evening papers with a circulation of 2,743,382; and 14 Sunday newspapers with a circulation of 3,318,972. (Includes two all-day papers.)



DEPENDABILITY

This rugged, dependable Chevrolet Panel Truck is used for delivery of papers and job printing materials at the Daily Record. Look to Chevrolet when the job calls for efficient, economical day in and day out dependability.

SOLD AND SERVICED *by* . . .

Tucker - Chevrolet

912 W. Main St. Stroudsburg

Ts'ai Lun Started It

Some nineteen hundred years ago, a Chinese Inventor named Ts'ai Lun, was commissioned to find a new writing surface and as a result he invented paper.

In 1956 Americans consumed 436 pounds per capita making this industry one of the nation's largest and fastest growing.

There are thousands of different kinds of papers and paper products ranging from some small part of a fixture to packaging materials to advertising to books and newspapers.

Ts'ai Lun's invention has become more of an integral part of our day-to-day activities than most of us realize and famous brand names have become household words.

Leading brands of fine papers for offset, letterpress and office equipment machines are stocked here for immediate delivery.

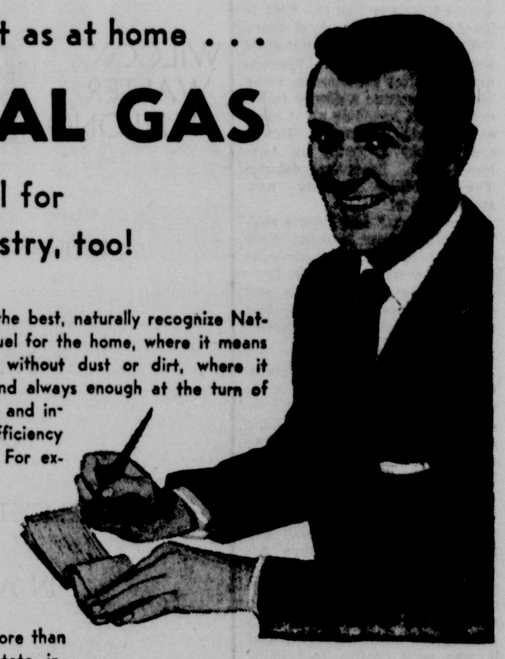
D.L.WARD COMPANY *Paper*

401 NORTH BROAD STREET
PHILADELPHIA 8, PA.
WALNUT 2-7000

Just as at home . . .

NATURAL GAS

is the flexible fuel for Business and Industry, too!



Stroudsburg residents, used to the best, naturally recognize Natural Gas as the ideal flexible fuel for the home, where it means comfortable, dependable heat without dust or dirt, where it means hot water, always hot and always enough at the turn of the tap. Stroudsburg businesses and industries also recognize the efficiency and economy of Natural Gas. For example . . .

at the DAILY RECORD

Natural Gas is used to keep more than three tons of metal in a fluid state, instantly ready for use in type setting and casting of newspaper illustration mats and stereotypes.

OTHER INDUSTRIES, firms whose payrolls make Stroudsburg the prosperous community it is, rely with complete confidence on dependable, flexible Natural Gas, the modern fuel for modern industry.

THAT YOU MAY benefit to the utmost from Natural Gas, Citizens Gas features truly quality Gas-fired Units, each with its specialized version for residential or commercial use. They are . . .

ROBERTS - GORDON HEATING UNITS

The PENNCO GAS BOILER

JOHN WOOD Automatic GAS WATER HEATERS for immediate and plentiful hot water

Your heating problem may be solved by simply calling 552

Citizens GAS CO.
12 S. 7th St. Stroudsburg

A PENN FUEL GAS AFFILIATE

Veteran Printer Lived Through Complete Operation Change

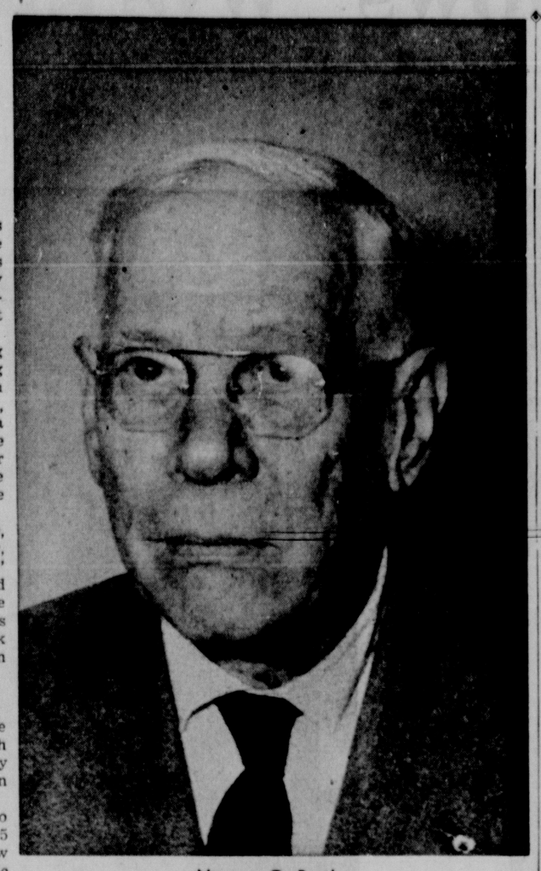
Machines Took Over For Hands

By Leonard Randolph

THE "Chief" spent 62 years in the printing business. He saw it pass from the "days when we did everything by hand" to the nights when "almost everything was turned out by machines."

Through it all, the printing business was involved in turning out an irreplacable American commodity—the newspaper. And, because it was so completely a part of the existence of the community, the "Cheif" never tired of the work he did or the people he worked with or the product he helped to make.

Now in retirement at his home, 708 Scott St., Norman O. Bender, otherwise known as "The Chief" to his former co-workers and his friends, is still an active newspaper "man". He likes nothing better than a talk about his life-work or a session of remembrance of things past.



Norman O. Bender

Part Of Present

Not that he's living in the past. He isn't. He's very much a part of the present—especially where baseball and education and such things are concerned.

N. O. Bender first came to Stroudsburg in February, 1905 and went to work for the new Monroe Democrat and, a little later, the Daily Democrat. The building which housed their plant was destroyed by fire in 1907.

The following year—on Jan. 1, 1908—he was employed by Monroe Publishing Co. They went into the building on N. Seventh St. which formerly housed (until recently) the Daily Record. "When I first went to work for them, the building was completely empty, just the way it is now since the Record moved out," Bender recalls.

"I was put in charge of equipment purchase and I bought all their machinery for them," he said. Early in 1908 the Monroe Publishing Co. was a going concern.

Bender watched newspapers begin, thrive, falter, stagnate, struggle and die. He lived through periods when this County had three active newspapers—The Times, The Press and The Record. The period did not last long. "There never was room enough in this county to support more than one paper," he said.

Evolution

"In my time, I saw really the complete evolution of the printing business. When I first went to work in printing in 1893, the newspapers were all hand-set," he remembers. "Then at the turn of the century, the linotype began to come in. Until then, even metropolitan dailies had been hand-set. Of course they seldom ran to more than 16 pages in those days.

"With 1900 a number of moves were made which revolutionized printing. First the type was standardized. Before that each type founder made his own type face—with the exception of pica and nonpareil, which were in general use and uniformly made.

"Paper was standarized, too and until then each manufacturer had made his paper at a different weight. Half-tone reproductions for pictures came along, replacing the woodcuts we had always used until then. I remember when we used our first half-tone, our foreman looked at it, ran his fingers across it and said 'That'll never print, it's too smooth.'

"But when the first paper came off the press he looked at the fine reproduction and said: 'Well, you're right. It printed.'

"Whether it was standard type faces or paper weights or the half-tone or the linotype machine, each of these things had a remarkable and lasting effect on printing and newspapering. Take, for example, the coverage of news events. Back in the old days, because everything was set by hand, reporters never went into quite so much detail on the stories they wrote. There wasn't enough time to get them set.

"But when the linotype came along, they began to examine their subject matter and write more about it, describing it more fully and projecting the story more to the public. Today's newspapers analyze and go into the story very fully. But you couldn't have done that, before."

No mean analyst himself, "Chief" Bender is typical of the "revolution" which took place in American newspapering in one other respect. At one time newspapermen were considered in a field apart from community endeavor. There were few who joined civic organizations, few who became a part of governing bodies.

Tradition

Bender broke with some established traditions on the first Monday of December in 1925. It was on that day that he was installed as a member of the Stroudsburg borough board of education. He became an active member, ardently interested in the cause of education and the children it served within the community.

His zeal for better schools and better teaching carried him into office for five consecutive six-year terms. He retired from the board on Dec. 1, 1955—just one year after he finished out his 62nd year in the printing business.

On his retirement as a printer, Bender was honored by The Daily Record and its publisher, James H. Ottaway at the annual Christmas Dinner for Record and Radio Station WVPO employes.

It was a sentiment-packed occasion. But no one present really believed that "The Chief" could ever really "retire" from the printing business.

In his thought processes, his approach to everyday living and in his heart, Norman Bender is still a part of American printing's bountiful and continuing heritage.

Moon Shots Will Be In Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—If the Russians shoot the moon this week, you can expect to see pictures of the historic event in the newspapers within a few hours.

Unless, of course, the rocket gofs and lands on the dark side of the moon. Scientists say that could happen.

Nobody in the West knows whether the Soviets are attempting ah immediate rocket hit on the moon. But they've been saying they can do it.

So watchers around the world were keeping their telescopic eyes fixed on the moon—just in case.

At the Naval Observatory here, for instance, astronomers are keeping the earth's original satellite under close scrutiny. And cameras are attached to their telescopes, ready to photograph anything that may happen.

Not Uuusual

This is not too unusual. The Navy sky-searchers have been paying special attention to the moon for months as part of a project in connection with the International Geophysical Year. But they'll be turning out in unusually large numbers for the next few nights.

"We're not just looking to see if a Red Star suddenly blossoms on the moon," says Cmdr. W. M. Robinson, acting superintendent of the observatory. "But if anything hits the moon we expect to see it."

Visibility here is exceptionally good. A high pressure — clear weather—area moved in, leaving the sky crystal clear.

But of course there's no guarantee the Russian missile would hit the moon at a time when it could be seen here. Its launchers could have timed it to hit during Thursday's eclipse of the moon, starting at 7:43 a.m. EST.

Makes Sense

That would make sense if the missile carried an atomis warhead. Astronomers say the explosion would light up the darkened face of the moon like a Fourth of July sparkler. The eclipse won't be seen in this country, however, east of Colorado.

Naval Observatory scientists say at least two things could go wrong with the Russian moon project whether it's scheduled for now or later:

1. The missile could miss its target and get lost in space. To hit the moon—now some 245,000 miles away—with an armed missile would be something like trying to hit the eye of a mosquito with a .22 rifle at 100 yards.

2. Ahe missile could curve around and hit — invisibly — the far side of the moon. This could happen to a regular ballistic missile which, like a rifle bullet, is beyond control once it is aimed and fired. But the missile might have a built-in "homing" device which would guide it to the heat or light of the moon's bright side.

Ahead

The Russians may beat this country to the moon, but this country already is ahead of them in knowing what goes on up there. The Naval Observatory is using duel-rate moon cameras developed by one of its own scientists, Dr. William Markowitz. These, in effect, lock the moon in a fixed position, in relation to the stars, for photographic purposes, which comes as close as anyone since Bible time to make a heavenly body stand still.

Joshua called upon the sun to stand still on Gibeon, and the moon in the valley of Ajalon.

Care Taken With Rolls

THE ROLLS of newsprint in the large storage room of The Daily Record are stored and handled in such a way as not to make them egg-shaped.

Only the perfectly round roll will feed at high speed through the press without "galloping" and breaking the "web."

This is why a special [illegible] lift truck is used in the room to move and unload heavy rolls.

Average newsprint consumption by newspapers in the United States amounts to 5,101,299 tons.

Stroudsburg Resident Shows Respect For Papers, Job They Are Doing For Public

HARRY F. MILLER, who looks 65 and insists he's just around the corner from 83 years old, is a man with respect for newspapers and the job they do.

Leaning back in the comfortable overstuffed armchair at his apartment home at 13 N. Sixth (upstairs), he said he'd been reading newspapers most of his life.

Harry F. Miller and first newspaper

Not only that but he thinks people will always want to get the news "straight" from the paper. Nothing will ever replace seeing things in print right before you in black and white, he said.

Dates

Miller is one of two men in Monroe County who've come up with the first editions of both the old weekly Monroe Record and the "new" Daily Record. The former came into being on Thursday, March 5, 1908; the latter on Thursday, June 3, 1909.

A paperhanger and painter by trade Miller has lived in this area nearly 62 years. He's a native of Greenville in Mercer County; lived there until he was 15, then moved to Allentown for a short peribd. He came to Stroudsburg on Feb. 26, 1896—remembers the date clearly because it was his 21st birthday. He's married to the former Laura Bartholomew, of Stroudsburg.

When the Monroe Record rolled off the press for the first time, Miller was operating a wallpaper and paint store on lower Main St. He owned "some stock" in the publishing company at that time; later sold it when other owners asked him to sell.

Miller recalls that he felt, quite early in his life, that "we couldn't get along without newspapers." He hasn't changed his mind, he said.

The passage of time and the onslaught of new electronic inventions such as TV have done very little to change the average person's reliance on newspapers, he thinks. "So far as a hometown newspaper is concerned, you still like to read about people you know, about local news and about foreign affairs," he said. "You can get the top of the news on a televisiin set, but if you really want to know and understand what's going on in the world, you need to have it before you in black and white so you can study it and think about it awhile."

Praise

Miller is lavish in his praise of The Daily Record: "I think It's a fine paper. For a small town paper, I've never seen one to beat it!"

Some people are pretty snooty about the hometown paper, he says, and they sometimes act as though it wasn't quite as good or as big as the New York Times, "but if they had any sense they wouldn't expect it to have the circulation of The Times."

A strong man for hunting and fishing, Miller "hasn't missed a deer hunting season for nearly 50 years." And he's killed between 45 and 50 deer. He's all set to go again this Fall.

He caught 84 trout this Spring up in Barrett Township on fishing land he once owned and which he still uses freely at the insistence of the present owner.

Some of his activity has slowed down — "I can't travel as well as I used to now, because of my eyes. But I loved to walk in the woods, even when I wasn't hunting or fishing. You hate to cut down on something like that, but you have to when you begin to get older."

Behind the thick, glinting lenses of his glasses, his eyes crinkled in a sudden ageless smile.

"Besides this is still a wonderful community to live in," he said. "And I thank the Lord he set me down in Monroe County. I always did like the outdoors and I guess I always will. And that's something we've got plenty of around here."

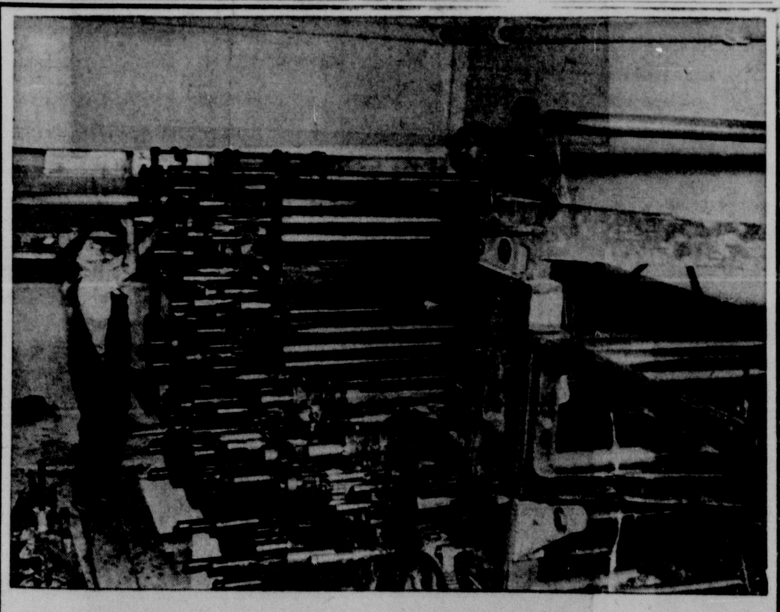
Name Change Thru Years

CONTRARY to usage, the "masthead" of a newspaper is not the name across the top of the front page such as "The Daily Record."

The term refers to the matter printed on the editorial page of this newspaper stating the title, publisher, place of publication, etc.

—The name across the top of the front page is the "nameplate."

First permanent newspaper in the United States was the Boston, Mass., News-Letter, founded in 1704.



THE HEART OF A NEWSPAPER PLANT BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE—It takes a large amount of manpower, special machinery, equipment and mechanical know-how to market a new product daily which only costs seven cents. The Daily Record did just this when it moved into its new quarters. Stroudsburg Engine Works was glad to lend a hand . . . helping install the new press and other special equipment. Congratulation on a job well done . . . a new newspaper plant which is a credit to the community.

Stroudsburg Engine Works

62 N. Third St., Stroudsburg

Best Wishes

R. C. Rathbone & Son, Inc.
Est. 1853
INSURANCE BROKERS

120 Wall Street
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NITTANY PLANT MIXED BITUMINOUS CONCRETE Is Ideal For Today's Modern Buildings . . . It provides sleek clean driveways, walks and roads . . . Installed to give years and years of trouble-free service.

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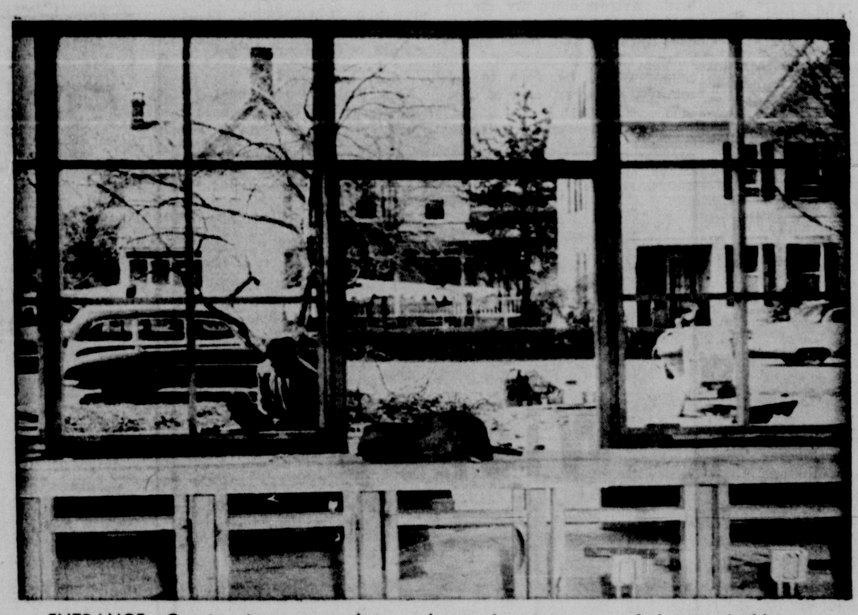
Inside Of Daily Record Plant Shows Workability

WALLS—Walls marking the various rooms in the spacious Daily Record plant was one of the first chores to be completed in the inside of the building. The walls being constructed above are for the dark room and photo studio.

WINDOWS—Windows followed the walls and The Daily Record's new building took shape last Winter. The combination helped to transform the building into its present shape.

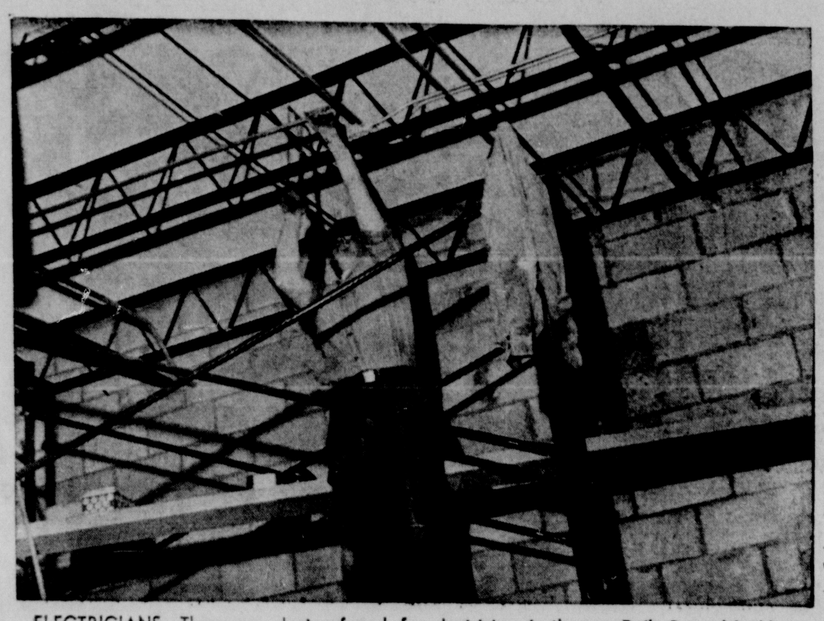
PROTECTION—Installation of a sprinkling system to combat possible fire was a "must" in the construction of the new building located on Lenox and Broad Sts., Stroudsburg.

ROOF—One of the most important portions of any building is the roof and it certainly isn't any exception at The Daily Record construction. Workmen put the best of their ability and the best of materials into the roof of this new newspaper plant.



ENTRANCE—Great pains were used to make the front entrance of the new building as serviceable as possible and as attractive as human hands could make. The above picture was taken from the then unfinished business office at the front of the building.

INSIDE—Much of the inside painting, especially on the walls, was carried out by the roller method. The two-tone green paint gives the inside of the building a clean, cheery appearance.



ELECTRICIANS—There was plenty of work for electricians in the new Daily Record building. The labor above deals with leading electrical lines into the linotype machines which turn out the type to make a newspaper possible.

Photos By Roderick MacLeod

DOORS—Installation of glass doors was one of the most exacting bits of labor connected with construction of the front of The Daily Record building. The doorway has added greatly to the beauty of the new building.

OUTSIDE—Painting the outside metal portions of the windows was also necessary and the job was done without missing a spot. It added protection and beauty to the building.

What The Daily Record Means To The Community

Barrett Township Community Club

WHILE reflecting on the part The Daily Record plays in the community from both my standpoint and the stand point of a woman's club, my thoughts immediately reflected back to those years in school when I was so impressed upon studying early American history and learning that the pioneers of America had no newspapers or mail service.

Today when we take so many of our conveniences for granted, it is hard to imagine just what it would be like without a newspaper. True there is the radio and TV with up-to-the-minute broadcasts, but these mediums of news carry only the highlights of the current news in the community, nation and world.

Without a newspaper, I am sure a community such as ours would be lost completely. We would be forced to rely on word of mouth which is so often distorted and we would have endless unfounded rumors to combat, and we would certainly not be adequately posted on church, school, business and club events, special campaigns, social news of our friends, neighbors and residents of our area, not to mention fashion notes and bargain sales!

Those of us in Barrett have some appreciation of what it is like to be without The Record for we experienced it during the flood of August, 1955. We were cut off, even from our neighbors and friends across and up and down the Brodhead's Creek and really depended upon word of mouth for what had happened. Having shared this experience of isolation without The Record, I have some idea of how it is missed and how much we depend upon it "to keep in touch" with news "as it happens."

In connection with a woman's club, The Record certainly plays an important role. The purpose of a woman's club is to improve the social and economical betterment of the community, and the members of such a club look forward to The Record keeping readers posted on their club's efforts towards improving the region. The Barrett Community Club has always found The Record to be most cooperative in furthering any of our programs, and by carrying news of the programs of all such clubs throughout the Poconos has also served to keep each club informed on what other clubs are planning and sponsoring.

Mrs. Russell Brush, Pres. Barrett Community Club.

Woman's Club Of Stroudsburg

TO MANY of us today it appears that the world has shrunken. This mirage is due to the fact that communications are such that little or no time elapses between the time that an event occurs and the public is informed of its details.

People everywhere are finding it more and more necessary to be alerted to activities of their community, their country and the world. It is essential that every community have some instrument whereby its people can be appraised of this knowledge. In Monroe County we are fortunate in that we have such an instrument. It is The Daily Record.

It has proved an invaluable aid in the work of civic organizations. In the case of The Women's Club of the Stroudsburg's, it has helped immeasurably in its objective, "to unite the influence and interest of the women of this community; and to promote legislative, civic, educational, moral and social measures."

The Daily Record is the median through which we review the past, learn of the present, and plan for the future. With it, we are informed; without it, we live in wonderment.

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, President, Women's Club of Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Businessmen

STROUDSBURG Businessmen's Assn. wishes you continued success:

Because—A successful newspaper better presents our "news" of merchandise values to to more readers.

Because—A successful newspaper with modern equipment and facilities is able to keep advertising costs at a minimum.

Because—To be successful a newspaper must accept and discharge its civic responsibilities. Your untiring efforts and liberal use of space on recent civic projects assure us that you are a successful and progressive organization.

Because—A successful newspaper consistently brings to us timely economic and political news, so necessary to properly manage a business. Your coverage of this area has been excellent.

Again, our best wishes for your continued success.

C. J. Marsh, President

LANDSCAPING—One of the newest portions of The Daily Record property was an outstanding job of landscaping around the entire building. Flowers, trees and shrubs were placed in professional fashion in front of the building and grass seed was planted. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

University Women, Stroudsburg Branch

I AM very happy to have a chance to give a word of appreciation to our fine daily paper. The human warmth in Bobby's column, the searching in Randy's features, and the generous quantity of national and international news are all excellent for a community of our size.

In The Record the voice of the people speaks through its many local service and educational organizations, keeping us all informed about how we are helping each other.

Wendy Mazer, President Stroudsburg Branch, AAUW

Pocono Mountains Automobile Club

THE RECORD means to me a quick method each morning of finding out local items of interest. I am always interested in reports that show what is going on in the Pocono Mountain Area. I am particularly interested in highway development, as well as all other means of transportation, because good transportation is not only very necessary to my own particular resort business, but the development of the entire area is dependent upon up to date transportation facilities.

The reports of traffic volume is always of great interest. When I go away from home for a lengthy stay, I always have The Record forwarded to me. It is just like a "letter from home" and enables me to keep up with events as they occur in the "home town."

It seems that the real importance of The Record to me is primarily the local news it publishes. The editorial comment is of interest to me when it covers matters of local interest and national items as they affect our local community. Just as many newspaper editorials do not agree with each other, I, as a reader, do not always agree with the editorial stand of the local paper.

Over-all I feel that our local paper is the best means available to keep our people informed as to the events of interest taking place in the community.

Roy Dengler, President Pocono Mountains Motor Club

Pocono Mountains Chamber-Commerce

IN THE two years I have been president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce I have had the opportunity to observe how important it is for an organization like the Chamber to have the genuine and enthusiastic support of the local Press, without which we could not function effectively.

Through the years you could have given just passive support to our work and reported our meetings and activities in an uninteresting and matter-of-fact way **but you never did that.**

You have always given us your whole hearted and enthusiastic support and have put the weight of your paper behind anything we tried to do. Your officers and reporters have always attended our meetings thus showing your interest in our work which we all appreciate.

You really went "all out" in publicizing our drive for funds to attract new industries to our area . You gave it front page space every day for weeks and weeks. You wrote editorials and were constantly in touch with our office wanting to know if there was anything more you could do to help. Such cooperation is above and beyond the call to duty.

Your new building and facilities will make it possible for you to do even more and greater things for our ever expanding, growing and prosperous community.

Congratulations!

Walter S. Peeney, President

Monroe County Medical Society

THE Monroe County Medical Society congratulates The Daily Record on the opening of their new plant in Stroudsburg. We, as a society, have such close cooperation from The Daily Record that we feel that we must take this occasion to express our appreciation.

To be specific, we must mention your cooperation in publishing information and participating in the various medical and health projects sponsored by the County and State Medical Societies. To name a few of the projects, we mention the Annual Diabetes Detection Drive, the Polio Vaccination program, the annual Benjamin Rush Award, and the annual Health Poster Contest.

The Record gives the busy doctor a quick yet complete review of World affairs, covering these events as well as the larger metropolitan newspapers. At the same time local news stories keep us informed of our neighborhood affairs and important local civic problems.

All in all, we are proud of The Daily Record and consider it an outstanding "Small Town" newspaper.

Evan C. Reese, For the President.

Stroud Community Club Of Stroudsburgs

IT IS a pleasant privilege t congratulate The Daily Rec on the completion of its splend new plant. You have not only expanded a most worthy commercial enterprise, but have heavily endowed the future of the Stroudsburgs and the Poconos.

Community growth and accomplishments are both gauged and immeasurably assisted by a newspaper devoted to the community's best interests. That you have so dedicated your efforts assures a guiding light and a source of strength as our community undertakes various programs and projects in an alert, cooperative, and resultful manner .

The Stroud Community Club appreciates your work and congratulate you most warmly.

Mary D. Howard, President

Crippled Children's Assn. Of County

AS PRESIDENT of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the Board of Directors for the many courtesies and publicity which the Daily Record affords our organization during the year and especially during the Easter Seal Campaign.

The staff of the Daily Record presents in print for the entire community a verbal or visual picture of the work of our organization. This gives the community an opportunity to see what services and advantages are available to them. The staff being local people makes them community service conscious and so they present their views to the public.

Jeanette F. Batory, President

Monroe County School Office

ON BEHALF of the Monroe County Superintendent of Schools Staff, it gives me great pride and pleasure to extend hearty congratulations to "The Daily Record" for the excellent service rendered to our schools.

You have disseminated information which has been helpful to our educators, our school board members and the lay people of our county. Your staff has given excellent coverage of all school activities and has been most courteous and considerate at all times.

For these services we are more grateful and appreciative.

John C. Litts, County Supt. of Schools

Monroe County Library Board

CONGRATULATIONS to The Daily Record from the members of the Monroe County Library Board.

Another modern building has been added to our evergrowing community, with improved working conditions for the citizens you employ.

With the addition of a newly instaled press, we are proud of the new "big city" look of the paper. It is a real achievement.

Your daily editorials are very informative and to the point, the sports page most comprehensive. Both men and women enjoy reading the social news. The general news of the county and surounding territory is of interest to all citizens. We compliment you on the local news and the wide coverage of world news.

May we take this opportunity to thank you for the many items you have most graciously printed about our library.

Your publicity has created more interest in book reading and enabled us to progress.

Mrs. Florence E. Scholla, President

Heart Committee Of Monroe County

AS PRESIDENT of the Monroe County Heart Committee, I would like to commend you and your staff on the excellent coverage given our various activities.

The chief function of the the Monroe County Heart Committee is education — teaching the public how to prevent; when to get treatment; what to do to prolong life if one gets heart disease or has it. You have done a particularly fine job of printing all such factual material which we have sent in for your use.

You have also done a fine job in covering our meetings, local and state and national, in activities and in what we have done for Monroe County.

It is a great source of comfort to know that our local press is so cooperative and interested in serving the public.

Charles H. Rushmore, M.D. President

Monroe County YMCA Board Of Directors

SO OFTEN the reason for letters to the Editor is to complain of something that was done incorrectly or not done at all. Seldom do we publicly express our appreciation for a job being well done. It is a pleasure, therefore, for me as President of the Monroe County YMCA to tell you and the public of this County, "thank you for the work you are doing."

In all of the Community Chest Campaign; YMCA membership round-up; YMCA Building fund campaign and YMCA work generally, such as club meetings and special events, you have co-operated with such a fine spirit. The newspaper and radio whenever asked have not only given us fine coverage but has done so in a courteous manner.

Please accept the sincere thanks of the members, directors and staff of the Monroe County YMCA including the Barrett branch for your service to the community.

Alex L. Bensinger, President

Vacation Bureau Of Pocono Mts.

IN THIS modern age way of life, it would be almost impossible to even imagine a community such as the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County being without the services of a daily newspaper.

The residents of the entire community served by a local newspaper are kept well informed of what is happening in their village, city and nation. The local paper is also used as the merchandising guide for the merchants and the citizens.

Further, it is probably through The Daily Record that many readers first learn the latest news of marriages, students (news of honor rolls and latest achievements), local school news, the current schedule of local sports events and competitors, new industries coming to the community, special events in churches, aspirants to local political offices, prices of eggs in local stores today, the millions of dollars spent by individual resorts and resort associations, the present chairman of the Community Chest Drive (please give all you can), etc., etc.

I could go on with hundreds of items and functions that have to do with the making of a well informed community aided by the reading of the Daily Record.

One of the best ways to demonstrate what your newspaper means to the whole community, would be to close the newspaper office for three or four days, even for one day, and note the ensuing confusion and adverse comment that would follow.

I do believe that when news on a local, state and national level is presented to a community, it should be done in a fair, non-partisan manner.

Last, but not least, I wish to congratulate The Daily Record for the improvement shown in your paper since you moved to your new plant. This too shows progress.

C. Elwood Huffman, For Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau

Woman's Club Of Saylorsburg

AS PRESIDENT of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg and also the Ladies Auxiliary to the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., we depend on The Record to print the news concerning our activities.

Through the paper other members find out about the meetings, time, place, speakers, etc. It is also interesting to read about other clubs, auxiliaries and lodges, etc., and know what they are doing.

Mrs. Grant Knowles, President

Monroe County Coroner's Office

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to comment on the fine public service you and your staff have done in covering coroner's cases during my term of office.

There has been considerable discussion including some printed letters to you, both for and against the publication of what have been called "horrible," "gruesome," and "gory" pictures. As you know, I feel this is one of the great function of a newspaper—reaching the public with information.

There is no doubt that despite being upset about the pictures as well as the detailed injuries in these accidents, the impression they leave has had its beneficial effect. How many of us think twice or three times before putting our arm or elbow out of a window since the picture of the amputated arm was printed?

Who of us has not become more careful drivers after the pictures of the two double-fatal accidents near Tobyhanna three winters ago?

It is a known teaching principle that pictures and illustrations make a deeper and more lasting impression on our minds than all sorts of lectures and warnings. It has been proved beyond doubt that the publication of such pictures cuts down on accidents and particularly on carelessness.

I feel, as do many, that a great service has been done the readers of the Daily Record in the printing of these pictures and I commend you on your fortitude in continuing the same policy.

Thank you for your extreme cooperation in withholding material until I released it, which is an invaluable aid in investigation.

Charles H. Rushmore, MD., Coroner

Monroe County Firemen's Assn.

WE, the Monroe County Firemen's Assn. would like to express our thanks in some way for the help The Daily Record has given us in promoting our efforts.

Publicity has played an important part in keeping the public informed of our activities, needs and services.

The Daily Record covers our work in the anual Monroe County Fire School with publicity and pictures. They have pro-

(Continued on page 13)

MEGARGEE BROTHERS INC.

Wholesale Paper

SCRANTON

Pennsylvania

WILKES-BARRE

Pennsylvania

BEST WISHES TO

The Daily Record

from

Printcraft Card Co., Inc.

Manufacturers of

America's Finest

Wedding Stationery

Sold By

Leading Printers

and Stationers

IBW

BOILER BUILDERS SINCE 1886

Congratulations

to

The Daily Record

On the opening of its new offices after many years of distinguished community service

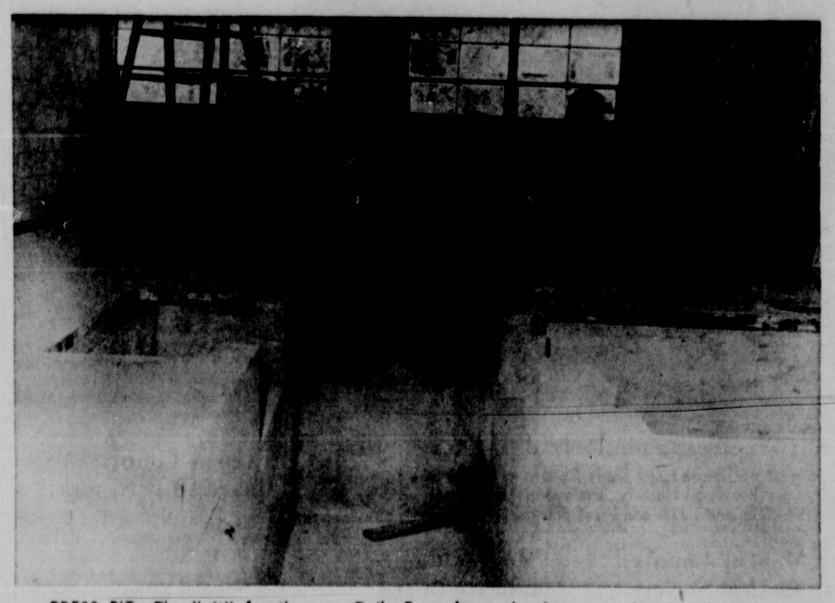
THE INTERNATIONAL BOILER WORKS CO.

Boiler Builders Since 1886

EAST STROUDSBURG PENNA.

Newspaper Press Major Part Of Operation

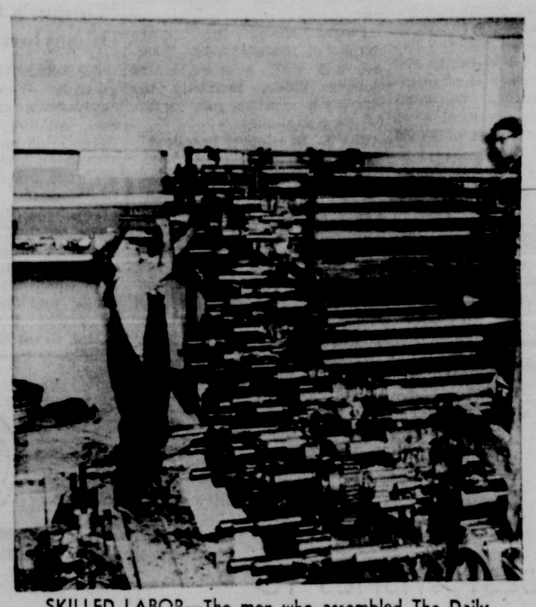
EARLY WORK—Workman are in the midst of preparing the first portion of the "press pit" over which The Daily Record later placed its new 20-page press. This construction was one of the most important in the building, as measurements had to be exact to make it possible to operate the press without any sort of trouble.



PRESS PIT—The "pit" for the new Daily Record press has been completed at this point, but press construction hadn't begun at this date. The "pit" enables workmen to get under the press for oiling and any repairs that must be made from time to time.

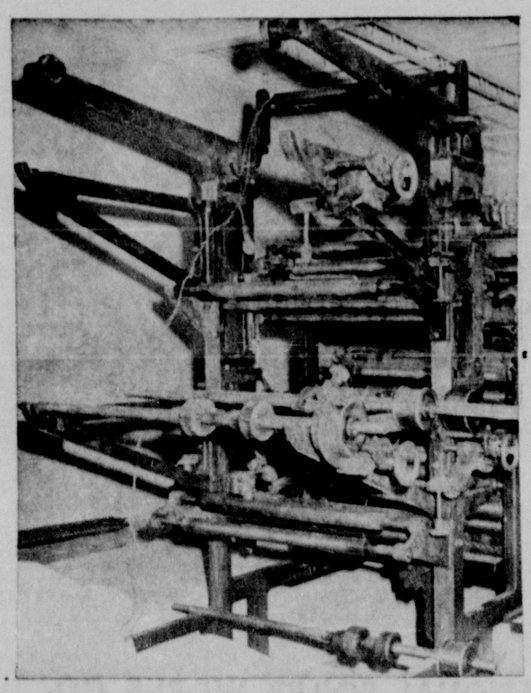
Photos By Roderick MacLeod

BOXES—Our press once looked like this. It was for the most part packed in boxes and covered by a heavy grease. But, today it's a modern piece of machinery that you will undobutedly admire while taking the "Open House" tours of The Daily Record plant tomorrow and Sunday. This machinery is what actually makes your morning newspaper possible.



SKILLED LABOR—The men who assembled The Daily Record press were real technicians. They were experts to the finest detail and soon turned boxes of parts into a smooth oprating press that runs at high speeds.

MOTORS—Motors of several sizes are necessary for the proper operation of composing and press rooms as well as the commercial printing department. Here electricians are lowering a big motor from the "bed" of a truck to the rear portion of the press room.



ROLLS—This is a portion of the then uncompleted press on which the rolls of paper "ride" during the press run. The manner in which the paper runs through the press depends a great deal on the number of pages in the paper being put out on a given morning.

ALMOST READY—In this picture the new 20-page press is almost completely assembled and ready for action. The addition of rolls of paper and professional adjustment was virtually all that was needed to turn out a newspaper.

LINOTYPES—A linotype machine produces lines of print for a newspaper and needless to say one of the major moving jobs was to bring these machines from the old plant, on N. Seventh St. to their current location. The task was completed without hitch and The Daily Record didn't miss a day of publication.

What The Daily Record Means To Residents Of Community

(Continued from page 11)

vided a medium of communication for calling meetings, special drills, parades, etc.

They provide a source for advertising our carnivals, dances and social events. The Daily Record has supported the efforts of our county and individual organizations.

So it is with a feeling of gratitude that we take pride in publicly acknowledging the help given to us by The Daily Record. For without it, progress and advancement would be considerably slower.

Harvey Burrus, President

Junior Woman's Club Of Stroudsburg

AS PRESIDENT of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club I feel that having a daily paper in the communities of the Stroudsburgs has helped our various welfare projects.

No matter how much letter writing and telephoning and even by radio, one cannot reach all parts of the community without the Daily Record.

One little article of a bake sale, rummage sale, card party or what have you is read by the greater majority of the people and with these notices our club, I feel, has profited greatly in its welfare projetes.

Mrs. Robert Bixler, Jr., President

Central Labor Union Of County

LABOR IS indeed fortunate in having a newspaper such as The Daily Record to present and air its views and problems to the public.

On occasions when the editorial staff has disagreed with the policies of organized labor, it has not been backward is so stating its opinions.

On the other hand the editorial staff has unfailingly espoused the cause of labor in its attempts to benefit the working conditions of the citizens of our community.

This point, however, can best be proven by the close cooperation and enviable relationship existing between management and employes which illustrates the basic fundamentals which prove the worth of the American Way of Life.

John Farley, President
Central Labor Union

Tuberculosis And Health Society

MAY WE, the members of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society, add our congratulations to The Daily Record in its new headquarters—an advantageous move which should improve the efficiency of the whole staff responsible for editing and printing our daily Monroe County newspaper.

The Daily Record has proven to be a necessary piece of office equipment in our organization. Not only is it important in checking the files, but a medium of information and publicity that reaches people throughout the county.

Our experience with the staff has been one of fine cooperation. Always, the personnel of each special department, printing, a special story, pictures or publicity, have been most helpful and courteous and did a fine job for us.

May our Monroe County newspaper attain the high standard set for it by your entire staff.

Our best wishes for continued success.

Melvin F. Weiss, Sr., President

Catholic Church, Pocono Missions

A NEWSPAPER has one of the most important positions of influence in a community. With this privilege comes the serious obligation of presenting the truth in a factual and decent manner.

There is also the obligation of using its influence for community welfare, by supporting institutions and projects working for human betterment. Fortuately, for all of us in Monroe County, we have The Daily Record, owned and published by men who honestly and obviously strive to fulfill their tremendous responsibilities.

Therefore, it is with a great deal of pleasure, that I, on behalf of our Catholic population, most sincerely congratulate the management and staff of The Daily Record on their latest step of progress.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh.

Ministerial Association

THE MONROE County Ministerial Association is proud of the progress of your wonderful newspaper, The Daily Record. The new structure you have erected on Lenox St. in Stroudsburg is a credit to the people of the county.

Our clergymen have been pleased through the years by the impartiality of your service. Small churches as well as large ones have been given undivided attention.

The success of the newspaper is the printing of the whole truth. With such an objective, the futures of The Daily Record will be more glorious than the past or present.

We of the Ministerium salute those who make The Daily Record possible.

Frank W. Wingerter, President

East Stroudsburg Teachers College

THE DAILY Record and I are boon companions during the breakfast hour. Coffee and the daily paper somehow seem to be the proper beginning of a new day.

Before reporting to the office, The Daily Record is always carefully perused from the first to the last page. The paper many times contains information from Harrisburg which has not reached my desk through the mails. This enables me to plan administrative directiveness and procedures before actually receiving the orders from the capital of the Commonwealth.

Many of our graduates are teaching in various sections of the State. Their social, economic and political activities are usually found in the daily paper. This provides an easy method to keep in touch with them as well as the local students who are enrolled at the college.

The administration is particularly appreciative of the unbiased recordings of the events and affairs of the college.

While we have a college paper on the campus, many college events and activities appear for the first time in our local paper. We have at all times found the press cooperative in printing any material about the college which the administration thinks should be brought to the attention of the public.

Keep delivering the Daily Record.

LeRoy J. Koehler, President
East Stroudsburg
State Teachers College

Professional, Business Women

HAVING been active in club work for a good many years in the Stroudsburgs, I had had the opportunity of seeing and experiencing the wonderful way in which The Daily Record serves the people of Monroe County.

For the past seven years the B.P.W. has headed the March of Dimes, and the cooperation, and coverage of that one project alone gives evidence of spirit behind The Record, to keep us aware of events and people in our community.

The editorial page is of great value in presenting syndicated columnists who help us understand world events better and aid us in forming opinions for the betterment of our community and the world.

The Business and Professional Women's Club extends congratulations on the lovely new building, and may the future bring success to all at The Daily Record.

Mrs. Anne George, President

Rabbi Joshua Sodden, Of Temple Israel

AS a New Yorker, I am probably in a better position to appreciate The Daily Record than a Monroe County native.

In a city, such as New York, you seldom see any mention of your neighborhood or neighbors, except in a case of notoriety. In The Daily Record you may at anytime turn to a page and read about your neighborhood and friends.

It is this particular difference that I can readily appreciate as an individual who resides in our town.

As a rabbi, I am deeply grateful for the opportunities granted to me by the editors of The Daily Record to explain to our Christian friends the meaning and origins of the Jewish customs and holidays. I feel that this greatly contributes to a better inter-racial understanding.

I have had many pleasant moments since by arrival in Stroudsburg on July 1. One of the most pleasant was when I was introduced to The Daily Record.

Rabbi Joshua Sodden.

Historical Society Of Monroe County

THE DAILY Record is the only day by day record covering the economic, political, social, religious and pictorial history of our community. Cognizant of this fact, since 1941 the Monroe County Historical Society, in cooperation with the Monroe County commissioners, has subscribed to, and preserved bound copies of The Daily Record, for local reference.

The Pennsylvania State Historical Commission has a program whereby all Pennsylvania newspapers published prior to 1900 are being microfilmed by county and placed on file at Harrisburg, in order that a centralized coverage of all counties will be preserved for future reference.

Unfortunately many early county newspapers have been destroyed by fire, flood and ravages of time, before this program was instituted.

The Monroe County Historical Society also cooperated with the State Historical Commission in the microfilming project. Monroe County newspapers from 1840 until 1900 are on file on microfilm at the State Library, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth D. Walter, Curator.

Community Chest Of Monroe County

THE MONROE County Community Chest spends little or nothing, the same as each of its 12 agencies, on publicity. The Chest and all agencies, therefore must depend wholly upon the thorough, complete reporting of our only local newspaper and radio station, for the publicity it must have to exist.

The importance then, of The Daily Record to the Monroe County Community Chest is plain. Public knowledge and understanding of the problems and financial demands of the 12 agencies represented is essential.

Our community has grown, The Daily Record has grown, people's needs have grown—has our help grown in proportion?

As president of the Monroe County Chest in this year of 1957, I both commend The Daily Record on its past fine support of local charities and challenge it to strengthen and broaden its coverage so that more may know of the need and give that helping hand.

E. H. Wyckoff, Jr., President

General Hospital Of Monroe County

LARGE hospitals usually have to support a public relations office, but hospitals like our General Hospital of Monroe County are mainly dependent on a friendly and understanding press.

The Daily Record has been just that, and has unfailingly helped us to present and advance the cause of the institution.

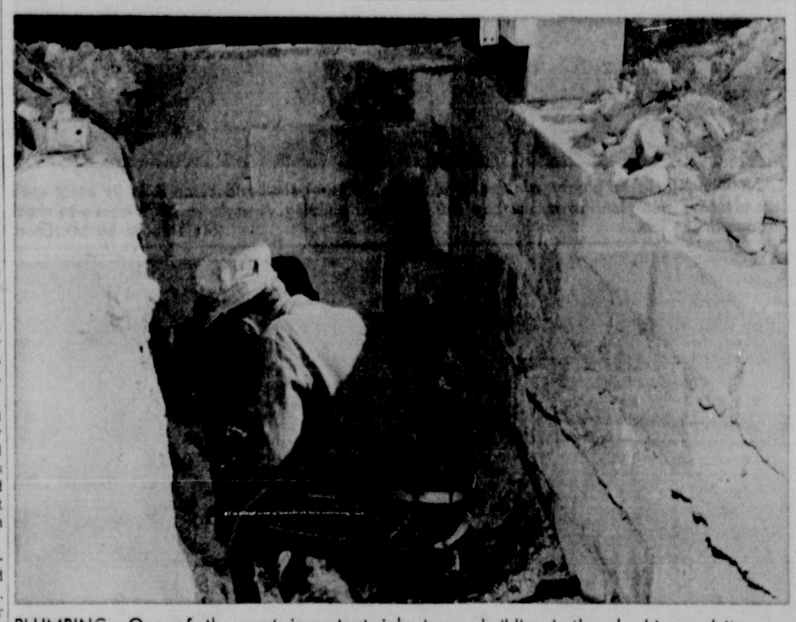
Our annual contacts with both in and out patients are now nearly fifty percent of the total county population. It is obvious that no institution or firm could reasonably help to please that many persons, particularly when ill or hurt.

The hospital is proud that letters of commendation exceed critical letters by fifteen to one. We are always willing to hear and investigate complaints, only asking that the authenticity of stories be checked before being accepted.

We extend our gratitude to the management and personnel of The Daily Record for the fine cooperation, and coupled with it our congratulations on your fine new plant.

Frank S. LaBar, President.

WALKS—Concrete flowed from trucks to make the sidewalks which run in front and to the sides of the new Daily Record building. The walks are so constructed as to add greatly to the beauty of the location. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



PLUMBING—One of the most important jobs in any building is the plumbing and it was no exception in the new Daily Record building. Every bit of plumbing was checked and double checked to insure perfect operation. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

County Township Officials Assn.

THE DAILY RECORD has become an institution in our Pocono Mountains Area of Monroe County and surrounding counties. It gives us an expansive summary of world news and other departments of human interest in all our communities.

In its many sections, including "ads," it commands our attention in a more permanent form than the radio is able to do.

Harry T. Hamblin, President, Township Officials Assn.

Congratulations

From

HOUDAILLE CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INC.

PORTLAND SAND & GRAVEL UNIT
Portland, Pa.

SAND • GRAVEL
READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Stroudsburg, Pa. ..... STroudsburg 3790
Portland, Pa. ..... TWinoaks 7-6161
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Easton, Pa. ..... EAston 7246
Carpentersville, N.J. ..... PHillipsburg 5-4412
Oxford, N.J. ..... GLencourt 3-2361

The above photo shows installation of flooring in progress during construction of the new Daily Record Building. No Job is too largeor too small for our mechanics to handle.

When you shop Morman's you select from the
LARGEST SELECTION OF FLOORCOVERINGS IN MONROE COUNTY
Call us for FREE Assistance with your Decorative Problems

MORMAN'S FLOORCOVERING

326 Main St. Phone 2661 Stroudsburg

Increase Customer Confidence with *Leopold* Desks... A Profitable Investment

Your customers gain a better impression of your business when your furnishings include the simple dignity of Leopold office furniture.

Management recognizes the profit value of such customer confidence.

Experienced Office Planning Counsel

Our staff is trained and experienced in office planning. Let us show you how you can increase profit with office modernization. Call us, today.

STOTZ
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
"Complete Office Outfitters"
158 Northampton St.
Dial 7268 Easton, Penna.

Plumbing and Heating by H. C. Archibald COMPANY

... sign posts of customer acceptance

Think back. How many times have you seen the familiar orange and black sign: Plumbing & Heating by H. C. Archibald Co. It signifies another customer who has chosen one of the oldest, most respected plumbing and heating firms in this part of the State. Years of customer acceptance have established this fact.

Congratulations to The Daily Record

We are proud to have been chosen to do the plumbing & heating work.

Here is our "DAILY RECORD":

Our record of plumbing & heating service speaks for itself . . . here are just a few of our customers.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.—Hughes Printing Company—YMCA—Pennsylvania Toll Bridge Commission—Unity House—First Stroudsburg National Bank—Stroudsburg Methodist Church—The Daily Record—Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.—Waring Enterprises—Stroudsburg & East Stroudsburg High Schools

H. C. Archibald Company

"Over a Half-Century of Dependable Plumbing & Heating Service"

406 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. — Phone 551 . . . ask for Art Henning

Judge Rhodes Congratulates Record On New Building

Stroudsburg, Pa.
October 12, 1957

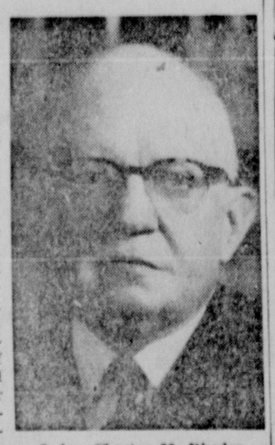
Mr. John F. Hill, Editor
The Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Hill:

I wish to congratulate you upon the completion of the new plant of the Daily Record and upon its many years of public service. Your paper has been a great factor in the development of our community. I especially desire to express my appreciation for your coverage of judicial and court matters. You have manifested a very constructive point of view.

It is essential that every individual should be informed of the functioning of our judicial system which is basic to our democracy. Likewise, every individual should have some knowledge of the history of its development.

While avoiding sensationalism, you have furnished the public with the facts relating to the administration of the law in which the public has a vital interest. The importance of the law becomes more apparent when it is presented in an unbiased and unexaggerated manner.



Judge Chester H. Rhodes

Your paper, in my opinion, has adhered to the highest standards in your reporting of judicial proceedings in both the state and local courts.

Chesfer H Rhodes
President Judge,
Superior Court of Pennsylvania

Scott's Note Explains Progress For Poconos

Mr. John F. Hill,
The Daily Record,
511 Lenox Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Hill:

JUST a note to congratulate you and the entire staff of The Daily Record on the occasion of the opening of the new, modern and enlarged quarters of Eastern Pennsylvania's finest newspaper. This event portrays true progress not only for Stroudsburg and Monroe County but the entire Pocono Mountains area.

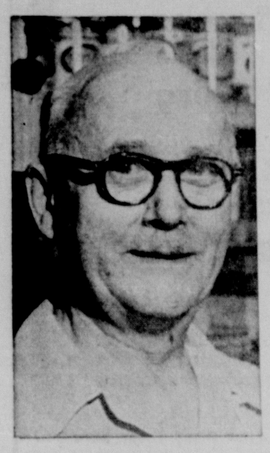
It has been my good fortune to inspect your new facilities at 511 Lenox Street, Stroudsburg, and I must say that I was tremendously impressed with the entire plant. The Daily Record's 63 years of public service has been of great value to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and I know that in your expanded location this service will increase many times over.

William Z. Scott

The best of success to The Daily Record.

William Z. Scott,
State Senator, 14th District

Wiberg Offers Hope For Success In Future Years



Ben Wiberg

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes for continued success in your new plant. A modern building and the new press and equipment combine to give you the facilities to put out an even better newspaper than ever before.

Like the owners and employes of The Daily Record, the entire county can be proud of the new building.

The Record deserves a lot of credit for providing a helping hand to everybody in the county through its news and advertising columns.

The Record plays an important part in our community. May you continue the good work.

Ben Wiberg, Burgess,
Delaware Water Gap

Mount Pocono Burgess Pays Tribute To Paper

Gerald M. Possinger

THE recognition and attention that your publication is constantly rendering to the various local communities to publicize their civic activities is worthy of only the finest commendation that can be afforded anyone for outstanding continual service to the public.

An expression of good will is always noticeable to the daily reader and this assures me that a newspaper of your character will long endure.

Gerald M. Possinger,
Burgess, Mount Pocono

County Federation Of Women's Clubs

ONE of the syndicated columns carried in The Daily Record said some time ago that a community is only as good as its women's clubs. The 500 members of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs like to think that their services through the years have had a favorable impact on the county.

However, we are very much aware that without good media of communications those services would have reached only a handful of people. For that reason club women of Monroe County are very much in debt to The Daily Record and radio station WVPO for reporting the activities and projects of our clubs.

We are happy to salute the paper, which is excellent in every department and particularly pleased to be able to pay public tribute to Bobby Westbrook for maintaining the best Woman's Page we have ever seen.

With best wishes for many more years of continued publication of The Daily Record, I am

Mary Leister, President,
Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs.

PLANNING—It takes plenty of careful planning to erect steel and place it in its exact spot. That planning was plentiful in the new Daily Record building. A workman stops above to check progress of the job. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

NEXT—Three workman perched atop steel beams during the infant days of the current Daily Record building are awaiting for another steel beam to be swung into place. The job foreman on the ground is picking out the next piece of metal. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

From plates to poles . . .

It's all in a day's work at D. Katz & Sons!

When it comes to building, plumbing or heating supplies you can count on D. Katz & Sons to meet your needs. When you stroll through the new Daily Record building during Open House this weekend, you'll find this very much in evidence. From the flag pole in the front, the steel windows all around, the steel floor plates in the stereotype room . . . you'll see products and materials from D. Katz & Sons. We're happy to have helped . . . and offer our best wishes for success.

D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Building Materials Division
Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone Stroudsburg 2369

Walter Reminds Everyone Of Daily Record Progress

John F. Hill, Editor
The Daily Record
18 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg

Dear Mr. Hill:

I would like to extend my sincere congratulations on the occasion of the completion of the Daily Record's modern new home. It will stand as an appropriate reminder of the Daily Record's 63 years of public service in your community.

The people of Stroudsburg and the Pocono Mountain area have good reason to be proud of the role your newspaper has played in their affairs.

Very best wishes for your continued success.

Francis E. Walter, Representative in the United States Congress

Francis E. Walter

IN AIR—Steel workers are called upon to dangle in the air from all heights and angles. Here three are pictured on top of girders, which in turn are at the top of The Daily Record building frame work. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Best Wishes For Continued Success From . . .

BETHLEHEM PAPER

for

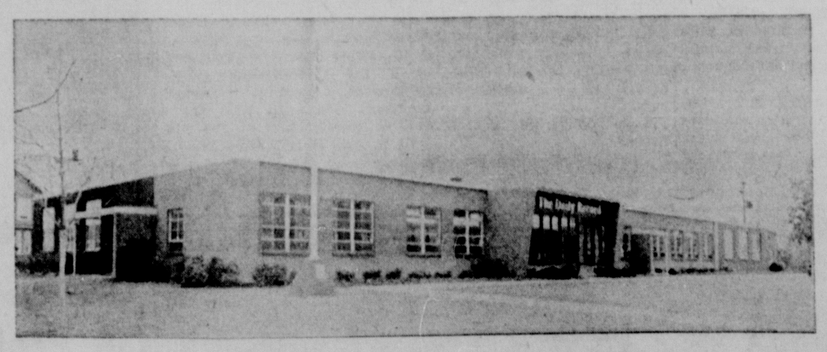
- lithographers
- publishers
- stationers
- printers

Division of
QAUKER CITY PAPER COMPANY

1236 West Broad Street
Bethlehem, Pa.

UNiversity 7-0564 Easton 8-0901

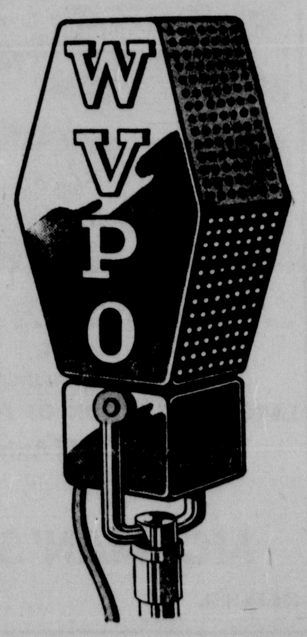
All Good Wishes
to Our Friends at
The DAILY RECORD



From The Staff At WVPO

ELSIE LOGAN
CHET MILLER
JOE WEBSTER
BILL LEE
ERNIE TRANSUE
BRYDEN TAYLOR
HELEN MARSHALL
ED SOMERS
JOHN MEUNIER
LYDIA GETZ
AL KORNISH
SALLY FERREBEE
JOE WHELAN

WVPO
"The Voice Of The Poconos"
840 ON YOUR DIAL



FIRST TRIP—A truck loaded with black top material makes its first run over the curved driveway in front of The Daily Record building, placing the basic material in place.

ROLLER—A roller follows and packs the material as hard as possible so that additional coatings will be smooth. The roller made several trips over the surface to complete its job.

Curved Driveway Construction

RAKES—Men with rakes are called upon to smooth the second coating of material into corners near the sidewalks. The truck backed as near possible to the sidewalk and the rest was done by rakes.

FINAL COATING—A final coating of black top material is placed on the driveway, while men with rakes and hand rollers make doubly certain that the final coat is as smooth as humanly possible. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Former Editor

(Continued from page 7)

Morning Press. Nobody grieved any more than I.

King Arthur said it, or, at least such is the claim of Tennyson—

"The old order changeth,
giving place to new,
And life fulfills itself
in many ways."

I went over to the Record in toto, serving under Mr. Baker, on the street, in the happy carefree life of a reporter.

Baker attached his wagon to the star of George Earl when the political knight errant went after the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934. Baker was given a leave of absence and I took over all his duties with the Record. I cannot deny that we had a strenuous time.

Paper Sold

Frantz, his health failing, sold the paper to E. J. Breece of Phoenixville, who did not operate it long, selling to the present owners headed by genial and popular James H. Ottaway, whose modern policy has certainly inaugurated many and wonderful improvements.

How do I feel about life? Sometimes people honor my alleged intelligence by asking that. I have no reply to make, however, except as Swinburne said for me so long ago—

"From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be,
That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to the sea.

First hand presses were manufactured in America in 1750.

Editorial Staff Rounds Up News

IN ONE corner of the room, a teletype chatters noisily. Above its sound can be heard the staccato rattle of typewriters.

In this bedlam of sound and with the constant pressure of a deadline hanging over their heads, the men and women of The Daily Record's editorial staff turns out the news which you read each morning.

Chaos

To the uninitiated, there is an appearance of chaos. But to those who know the business, the scene is routine.

Telephones jangle. Reporters raise their voices to make themselves heard above the din. And the copy flows in a steady stream from the typewriters.

The Record has what is known in the trade as a "universal desk." This means that all copy—local and wire—with the exception of sports and society is handled by one man.

In this case, he's Jim Riley, city editor. Directly behind his desk is the office of John F. Hill, the editor, who is in overall charge of the news department.

Through Riley's hands pass the stories of fires, accidents, deaths, injuries, news from the courthouse and the municipal building, the humorous and the sad items.

From Hill's office come the editorials and the policy decisions.

Bobby Westbrook, the society editor, is responsible for the women's page—from gathering the news, writing it and putting headlines on it to supervising the makeup or layout of the page.

Bob Clark, sports editor, is equally responsible for his department.

And where does the rest of the news come from? It is written by two reporters—Leonard Randolph and Don Allen.

If the story warrants it, someone will be on the scene for spot coverage. But much of the news you read comes via phone calls or "tips" that a story might be had by contacting someone.

Judge Davis Lauds Record For Court, C.D. Coverage

Judge Fred W. Davis

Dear Mr. Hill:

Permit me to extend congratulations to The Daily Record upon the completion of its new headquarters building.

Although we miss the Record office on Seventh Street, I am sure the new and increased facilities in the new location will better enable you to render service to the community.

Your coverage of court matters in The Daily Record has always been fair and adequate. In the matter of Civil Defense your cooperation in all departments has been outstanding and has contributed greatly to the growth of the organization. As Director and on behalf of the many Civil Defense workers I wish to thank you for your help.

Best wishes for continued greater success in the future.

Fred W. Davis,
President Judge,
43rd Judicial District

Red Cross Chapter Of Monroe County

GOING TO the door in the early morning to pick up The Daily Record is like answering the doorbell and seeing a valued friend.

Seldom a week passes without hearing someone complain about the many drives for funds. But did you ever hear of one of these necessary campaigns being conducted without the cooperation of The Daily Record.

The publicity given monthly meetings and special activities informs the public why an organization should be supported. The public cannot be expected to provide the funds needed to keep an organization going if they never hear what is accomplished.

And what better way than through our Daily Record and personal contact!

Anyone who has ever headed an organization in Monroe County and felt responsible for the success of same cannot help but appreciate the great amount of space and time given free of charge by our daily newspaper.

Whether it was a special drive for funds because of war, flood, fire or other disaster, or an annual campaign, the Red Cross could always count on our Daily Record for 100 percent cooperation.

The Red Cross congratulates The Daily Record on its new building and wishes it continued success.

Mrs. Ida Kunkle, Retiring Executive Sec. Monroe County Red Cross

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Furnished and Fabricated By

ANTHRACITE BRIDGE Company

300-310 Genet Street
Scranton, Pa.

Congratulations,

We Are Proud
To Have Applied A Rubberoid
20 Year Bonded Roof On The
New Modern . . .

Daily Record Building

A MONUMENT
TO FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

MID-VALLEY ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.

3711 Birny Avenue Scranton, Pa.

See Your Contractor or Lumber Dealer

Phone Day or Night — Scranton DI-4-1914

"We see by the paper..."

Remember this popular expression which Will Rogers made famous in the days before World War II. In fact, you still hear people use it today.

Well, we "see by the paper" The Daily Record is going to have Open House and dedicate its new home this weekend. We've been serving each other for years, so on this occasion it gives us an opportunity to say "Congratulations" and "Best Wishes for Many Ha- . . . our New Home."

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

100th ANNIVERSARY

"The Bank with the Town Clock"

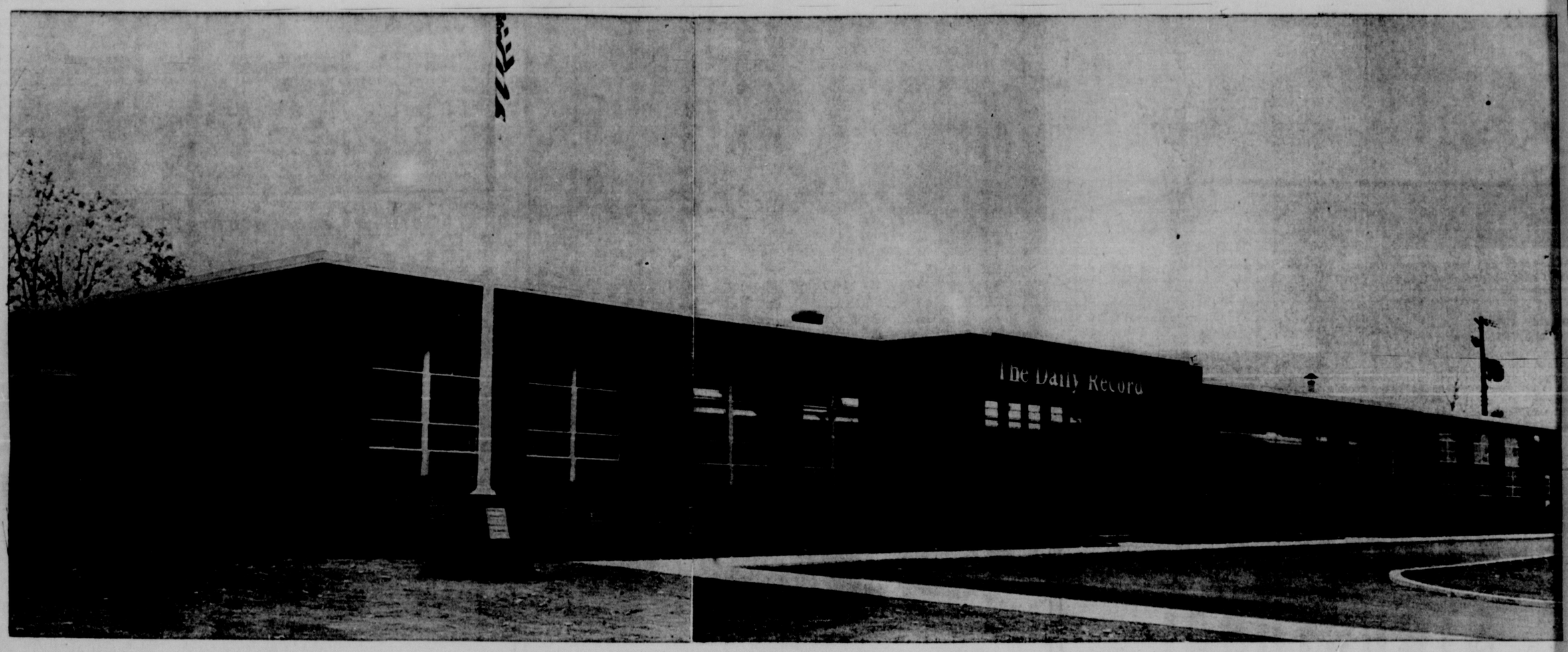
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1857 — 1957

Hear the Local and World News Mon., Wed. and Friday at 12:15 over WVPO . . . brought to you by THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Congratulations to The Daily Record

and all its Workers



We of the Wayne E. Edwards Company are proud to have been the general contractor for your new building. And, we wish to express our appreciation to all the people who cooperated with us - - - including workers and suppliers, to successfully complete your fine building.

The sincere and friendly associations with the many different people will long be remembered.

WAYNE E. EDWARDS, Owner

F. EUGENE SYKES, Superintendent